The Weather
Today—Cooler; diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 54. (Details on Page B-7.)
Fuel oil consumption 91 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 11 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND TERRITORIAL LIBRARY

Yanks Capture Mateur, Enter Tunis Plain

Flow of Coal Due to Return To Wartime Rate Today

Lewis Reported Standing Firm on Portal-to-Portal Pay, $2 Wage Increase

Connally's Plan

SENATOR CONNALLY would make it a crime to bring about strike in Government-seized plant. Page 3.

Everybody Works

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Full production was expected to be resumed today in the Nation's hard and soft coal mines—now under Government operation and flying the American flag—as part of a 15-day truce ending the general coal strike which began at midnight Friday.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, reaffirmed his original demands in New York late yesterday, but officials stated flatly that Lewis received no promises of special treatment when he agreed to the truce in a Sunday conference with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Miners were trickling back to the mines all during the day.

Not Bound by Pledge

Lewis stated after a meeting of the U. M. W. policy committee that he was "awaiting the initiative" from Ickes, who is operating the mines on orders from President Roosevelt. He said the policy committee stuck to the original demands including a $2 a day wage increase, portal to portal pay, and unionization of supervisory employes.

Breaking his silence on the President's Sunday address to the miners which pointedly accused him of breaking the "no strike" pledge, Lewis repeated charges that the War Labor Board had "breached" the antistrike pact by adopting the "Little Steel" wage formula and added that the miners "were no longer bound by the no-strike pledge."

Might Not Involve WLB

Receiving more attention as a possible compromise of the dispute was a proposal advanced originally by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for a guaranteed six-day work week. As accepted tentatively by Lewis, the proposal called for a guarantee of work 52 weeks a year—or a guaranteed annual wage. Lewis has said that such a settlement would involve an "equity of $2.25 a day for the miners," but officials pointed out that the bulk of the country's mines are already operating the

See COAL, Page 3, Col. 4

District News Highlights

OWI NOT "A HAVEN for draft dodgers," Elmer Davis, OWI chief, tells House committee. (Page 9.)

BILL TO LICENSE child placing agencies scheduled to be introduced in House today. (Page B-1.)

BARGAIN TAXI RATES fought by drivers and company managers at PUC hearing. Page 6.)

RISE IN JUVENILE delinquency here blamed on overcrowded conditions. (Page B-1.)

SUBMARINE COMMANDER, winner of four medals, named flag lieutenant to Admiral Ernest J. King. (Page 3.)

Reprints of "This Is My America"

On April 11 The Washington Post published on its front page a poem by Lieut. Col. William A. Brewer entitled "This Is My America." Public enthusiasm over this poem was so great that The Post has had copies reprinted, in blue ink on white paper, suitable for framing. Get your copy of "This Is My America" at the desk in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or send 5 cents in coin or stamps (please do NOT send stamped envelopes) and an unfolded copy will be mailed you.

The Big Red House

Knox Explains, Patterson, Jeffers And Nelson Deny R Street Visits

Thought to Meet Bridges at Dinner, Secretary Says

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

While two Washinton officials yesterday were variously explaining why they visited the big red house on R street, or denying reports they had been guests there, the House Military Affairs Committee prepared to give two of the house's occupants a second chance at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to answer questions about their business.

These officials said they had never visited the handsome Georgian mansion at 2101 R Street Northwest:

War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The following officials said they had been guests at the R Street house within the past year:

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont and Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, chief of Army Ordnance.

The latter said he went to dinner twice. The first evening, said General Campbell, was among the most delightful he ever had, because he sat between Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire and Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, claimant to the nonexistent throne of Austiara. The latter's brother, Felix, was also there.

General Campbell said the second dinner party was "boring" because Representative James Morrison (Democrat) of Louisiana took over the conversation and devoted it mostly to politics.

Star witnesses for the Military Affairs hearing will be Mrs. Eula Smith and John P. Monroe, both of whom declined to answer questions of a subcommittee last Wednesday, they said, on advice of counsel. The questions sought information about their business activities, and about dinners at the R Street house.

Mrs. Smith rented the house for $500 a month. Monroe was host at parties which various officials said they attended.

Their names entered the House inquiry when Albert Bennett Fey, former representative for a Pawtucket, R. I., machine company said he was a guest at the R Street House and met military officers there. He also testified that he gave checks totaling $3300 to Mrs.

House Group Due To Quiz Mrs. Smith, Monroe Tomorrow

Smith last year, one of which, for $150, was indorsed over to John Monroe. Representative Morrison said he used Monroe's car, and decorated it with his own Congressional tags.

WPB Chairman Nelson, through a spokesman, said he had never entered the R Street house in his life, nor accepted an invitation from Monroe, although several invitations were made.

Nelson said he had received Monroe in his own office in the Social Security building on two occasions. The first time, said Nelson, Monroe asked for an appointment with the explanation that he represented a number of "important business people." At the meeting the conversation was general, with Monroe apparently seeking to get acquainted.

Jeffers' Statement

Some months later, Nelson saw Monroe again after the latter had persisted in demanding an appointment through employes in Nelson's outer office. Nelson was said to have told Monroe that he should not high-pressure the office staff, and Monroe reportedly said he was sorry.

Jeffers issued this statement: "I have never been in the house on R Street and don't even know where R Street is. I have had several invitations from Monroe and turned down every one of them. I prefer to attend my own parties."

Undersecretary Patterson said he had never been a guest at 2101 R Street Northwest, and that a report he had been a guest was "untrue."

Others Decline Comment

Two others declined comment on the report they had been entertained at the R Street house. They were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader. The latter said Monroe was one of "hundreds of fellows you meet from time to time in the corridors, and that's as far as I know anything about him."

Joseph N. Pew, jr., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Republican leader, denied any connection with Monroe: "I never heard of John Monroe or John Kaplan until today (Monday) when Mr. Drew Pearson's story in The Washington Post was called to my attention.

"I have consulted my associates and found they had never heard of such a man. The statement, publicizing an 'unsubstantiated' report that the 'Pews of Philadelphia' have supported his political activities is without any foundation whatsoever."

Answers Inquiries

Secretary Knox, in a memorandum answering "inquiries by the press," said he had visited the house once, thinking that he was to see Senator Bridges at dinner. Senator Bridges was not there. There was no discussion of business, Knox's statement said.

The Secretary's statement read: "My only contact with Mr. John Monroe related to invitatons to dine with Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, who is an old friend of mine, at Mr. Monroe's home. The first two or three invitations I was compelled to decline but finally an invitation was received which read as follows:

Could you and Mrs. Knox have dinner with Mrs. Monroe and my-

See BROKERS, Page 4, Col. 1

Government Girl Planes Purchased

Army Mustang and Navy Corsair to Be Christened Sunday

Two grim Scythian ladies—manicured and bristling with the weapons of their profession—will make their bow to thousands of admiring Federal workers in an impressive ceremony Sunday, May 9, at 3 p. m.

They are an Army P-51 Mustang and a Navy F4U1 Chance Vought Corsair—otherwise the two "Government Girls," bought and paid for by dollar contributions in an amazing two-week campaign carried on by the Council of Personnel Administration and The Washington Post.

Each of these Amazons will be appropriately christened "Government Girl." They will be completely equipped for combat duty and ready to roll down the ramp on speedy hard-hitting missions carrying with them the prayers of approximately 150,000 Federal employes.

Last night $146,018 had been turned into the Treasury and contributions were not concluded, Donald Dawson, chairman of the special Government Girl committee, announced.

Daily Donation $678

The daily contribution was $678, L. L. Collie of the Treasury said.

Plans were going forward for the christening ceremony, which will take place on the Ellipse south of the White House. National Park officials were busy with committee members working out final details.

The warplanes selected are undoubtedly the finest of their respective types of any nation on earth. Of the Mustang, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker recently said:

"In my travels throughout the hell holes of the world and my associations with the boys that are flying and maintaining them, I find that it is the outstanding fighter plane anywhere in the world. I saw comparative tests with the German Focke-Wulf, their latest fighter type, and frankly the Mustang outperformed it."

In frequent sweeps over Nazi-occupied Europe, Mustang fighters

See GIRL, Page 7, Col. 2

Supreme Court Voids Religious Literature Tax

Reverses Itself to Say Ordinances Violate Freedoms

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

In a far-reaching opinion, the Supreme Court yesterday reversed its previous stand and declared that municipal license taxes on the sale of religious literature violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, speech and religion.

The court's 5-to-4 opinion, written by Chief Justice Stone, upset a decision of last June 8, in which the tribunal had upheld the validity of municipal ordinances which imposed the taxes in Opelika, Ala.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Casa Grande, Ariz. The ordinances were challenged by Jehovah's Witnesses, who were supported in briefs filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

The court set forth its reasons for vacating last year's decision in another opinion, by Justice Douglas, ruling invalid a similar ordinance in Jeanette, Pa. Justice Douglas declared that if communities or States were given the right to tax the dissemination of views, "because they are unpopular, annoying or distasteful," it would be "a complete repudiation of the

See COURT, Page 4, Col. 4

OPA Cuts Gas Of Labor Agents

The Detroit OPA office yesterday ordered 29,046 miles monthly trimmed from the gasoline rations of 39 officers and members of the A. F. L. Teamsters Union. Action was taken after it was learned the unionists had driven their cars to Port Huron, Mich., during a dispute over organizing milk drivers, and had followed some of the drivers on their routes.

(Details on Page 3.)

Law Unhelpful

Another House Headache to U.S.' Just Can't Do a Thing With It!

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Another house has turned up in Washington to plague the Government.

No generals, war contractors or bejeweled ladies have crossed its worn threshold—not, at least, for many, many years. And if its parlor ever witnessed elegant dinner parties or political poker games, it was too long ago to matter now.

In fact, this house, which sits forlornly at 2218 Thirteenth Street Northwest, has practically nothing to call it to anyone's attenion—except that it is giving the Government a new kind of headache.

The story, unfolded to The Post yesterday, it this:

Some four years ago, a respectable Washington resident named Clark W. Bradin, died, leaving property but no will.

The District government, in pursuit of its obligations, embarked on a hunt for Mr. Bradin's heirs.

After a thorough but fruitless exploitation of all the usual heir-hunting channels, the District government turned to examination of the late Mr. Bradin's worldly goods.

He had left, they found, various personal effects which, by provision of the District code in the absence of claimant heirs, promptly became the property of said District government.

But he also left behind the aforementioned Thirteenth Street house, a two-story wood shingled affair, set snugly between a pair of brick dwellings.

Further study of the code re-

See HOUSE, Page B-1, Col. 4

House Clears Decks for Tax Vote Today

Democratic Chiefs Seek to Bury Ruml Plan, Championed By Minority Forces

What the House will do today about the pay-as-you-earn tax issue—adopt a version of the Ruml skip-a-year plan or some compromise—appeared last night to hinge on these questions:

1. How many of more than 80 members still out of town will return to the Capitol in time for the final vote, expected late today—and even more important, which party the majority of the late comers belong to.

2. What shifts occur in the groups that deserted party lines a month ago when the House first fought the tax battle. Twenty-three Republicans and 15 Democrats bolted away from their party positions then, and the heat was being turned on them from both directions yesterday to force a shift.

Close Vote Indicated

Leaders of both sides voiced optimism about the chances of House approval for their favorite bill—and both were doubtful about the outcome, declaring privately that the crucial vote on the Ruml plan as contained in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, would be close.

Democratic strategists, battling for the bill of Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said they believed that the Ruml bill would again be rejected. The House turned it down March 3b by a vote of 215 to 198.

If, however, the Carlson bill is turned down, Democrats had no assurance the Doughton bill would be adopted. A third plan, sponsored by Representatives Robertson of Virginia and Forand of Rhode Island, was believed to have some support on both sides of the aisle, and might nose out the Doughton plan, if the Carlson bill were first rejected.

Both Are Confident

Doughton remarked that "it looks fine," declaring that the chance of passing the majority committee bill was "very encouraging."

Carlson was equally confident.

A number of the Republicans who had opposed the Carlson bill previously met late yesterday to hear its author explain new anti-windfall provisions. Some were believed prepared to change their earlier position and support the Carlson bill on the final test.

About 40 Republicans were said to be still out of town yesterday, but a number were expected back. Between 45 and 50 Democrats were said to be absent, with a number of them also expected to reach the floor by the time a vote is called. The distribution of the late arrivals may be decisive—a margin of nine votes turned down the Ruml-Carlson bill last time.

The House will resume its debate at 11 a .m. today with two hours for general discussion. Carlson is expected to throw his bill into play first, and Democrats were prepared to try killing it" so dead it will never be resurrected;"

Opening the debate yesterday Representative Doughton 79-year-

See TAX, Page 4, Col 3

Photos by V-Mail

The Post Starts Plan to Tell Service Fathers of New Babies

YOU'RE a duration widow now, mighty proud of the service stripes on the tan or green or blue of your man's uniform.

You're also a war mother, on your own in bringing up the tiny tyke your husband, "somewhere in" Africa or Iceland or Guadalcanal, hasn't yet seen.

Which is where The Post comes in. We'd like to help you show your husband, wherever he is in the fight, just what the newest addition to his family looks like. We'd like to be the middleman in sending him, via V-mail, a picture of you and your new-born for his wallet, with a story about you for him to reminisce over.

So if your husband has never seen his post-Pearl Harbor baby, write to our "Victory Baby" Editor and tell him all the details about you and yours. The two most interesting letters received each week from servicemen's wives will be the basis for a feature in The Sunday Post with the picture of each mother and her "Victory Baby."

REPRODUCTIONS of the photograph and story will be forwarded overseas by V-mail to each lucky father by The Post. Basis for all selections will be on the quality of the letters submitted about babies born after their fathers had entered the service. The Post will assume all expenses after your initial postage payment.

In order to qualify for the first crop of "Victory Babies," your letters must reach The Post (either by mail or in person) by noon of this Friday. First selections will be published next Sunday, and additional pairs of "Victory Mothers" will be chosen in succeeding weeks.

Address your letters to: The Victory Baby Editor, The Washington Post, City Room, Washington, D. C.

15 Miles Out of Bizerte

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MATEUR TAKEN—The Americans captured Mateur yesterday and, with the French, moved east in extreme northern Tunisia to within 15 miles of Bizerte. Arrows indicate drives. Solid line south of the Mateur breakthrough indicates the front. Arrows from swastika place Nazi counter drives in the southeastern part of the pocket

Patterson Says He and Jeffers Have Made Up

Eberstadt Reported As Peace Maker In Gas-Rubber Feud

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

What had been widely billed as a ferocious feud, deathless as encounters of the Hatfields and the McCoys, yesterday turned out to be a Damon and Pythias friendship, beautiful, albeit very new.

An incredulous Senate War Investigating Committee heard from the lips of one of the principals, no less, of the rubber versus high-octane gasoline priorities battle

Patterson Reveals Low Plane Losses

United States combat airplane losses have been less than half what the Army anticipated they would be, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed to the Truman Committee in the Senate yesterday.

As a corollary of the success of American fliers, he declared, the aviation gasoline shortage has been made "more serious," since, he added: "We are going to have a bigger air force sooner than we expected."

that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers have kissed and made up.

In the "last few days," a "mutual friend" brought the combatants together and since then, said Patterson, it has been:

"Jeff and I."

Just like that.

Reliable sources disclosed that the peacemaker was Ferdinand Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and later, until fired by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, a vice chairman of WPB.

Jeffers, it was learned, had prepared a blistering statement calculated to 'blow the lid off" the rubber-gas controversy when he appears bfore the committee this morning. Presumably that docu-

See GAS, Page 4, Col. 2

13 New Raids Batter Kiska; Field Blasted

Explosions Set Off And Fires Started; Attu Base Bombed

A renewed, large-scale aerial drive against the Japanese air and submarine base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians was reported yesterday by the Navy, which said bombers struck at enemy installations 13 times on Saturday.

Fires were started, holes were torn in the runway which the Japanese have laboriously carved out on the mountainous island, and heavy smoke was seen rising from bombed installations on many parts of Kiska.

Other bombs hit at North Head, the northern side of Kiska harbor, and a heay explosion resulted. At the same time other heavy bombers attacked Attu, secondary Japanese base in the North Pacific chain. Hits were scored on "enemy target areas" there, the Navy reported, but exact results were not disclosed.

The areas hit on Attu, 200 miles from the main Japanese position at Kiska, were described merely as in the Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor vicinity. Those sections of the island were bombarded by United States warships a week ago.

In the South Pacific, Munda, target of American bombers 115 times, was hit again yesterday, this time by Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighter escorts. Their assault on the New Georgia Island base in the central part of the Solomons presumably caused considerable damage. Many of the bombs struck the airfield, runway and revetment areas, the Navy reported.

Duce Reported Asking Nazi Help

London, May 3 (AP).—The Morocco radio, in a report credited to "Berlin correspondents of neutral papers" asserted tonight that Premier Mussolini in a note to Adolf Hitler had asked for immediate military and economic assistance.

It said that the note also asked that Italian troops be removed from Tunisia simultaneously with and under the same conditions as German troops.

Where Do Subsidies Start?

Little Actual Progress Made On Brown's Price Rollback

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

What will Price Administrator Prentiss Brown do about implementing his promise to roll back food prices he says are "out of hand" and to establish dollar and cents retail prices so housewives can have the little book he hopes they will take shopping with them?

Even his OPA workers are not optimistic anything will be done soon, and a brief checkup among housewives yesterday indicated they will believe the little book when they see it.

All the retail prices ready to go in such a book today could be written on one brief page. They cover pork, eggs and a few bakery items. Poultry is priced right up to retail and OPA has presented lists of "estimated" across-the-counter ceilings.

Beef prices have been announced to go into effect May 17, but they may be changed again before that date, as meat has been specifically mentioned by the Price Administrator among the "out of hand" products. They were announced once before to go into effect May 1, but revised and postponed while new lists were printed.

Various other foods have so-called ceilings on them, but they are at packer levels, country shipper levels, and port of entry levels. Then specific mark-ups are permitted at numerous points along the line. OPA statisticians yesterday were considering translating these hieroglyphics into something consumers know about, but the order for such a radical procedure has not yet come dow

See FOOD, Page 4, Col. 5

U. S., French Now Within 15 Miles Of Bizerte

Enemy Falls Back Over Wide Area As Key Base Falls In Heavy Fighting

Action Flares in Russia

RUSSIA claims 900 more Nazis slain in violent Kuban fighting. Action flares all along the line with intense Soviet artillery activity. (Page 2.)

GEN. HENRI GIRAUD issues invitation to Gen. Charles De Gaulle to meet with him in North Africa after May 5. (Page 2.)

CHINESE TROOPS repel three Jap onslaughts in bitter campaign for the Taiheng Mountains. (Page 2.)

Advance Continues

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 3.—American soldiers smashing back fiercely resisting crack German troops in a 14-mile plunge, today occupied Mateur, one of the most important Axis strongholds in northern Tunisia, and thus scored their greatest land victory in Africa.

French troops and other American forces to the north meanwhile stabbed to within 15 miles of Bizerte.

The capture of Mateur, strategic enemy communications and supply center, brought the United States troops to the edge of the fan-like Tunis plain with its slightly rolling, flower-studded hills, in which Allied armored formations can operate.

Town Shelled Five Days

(The Algiers radio said United States troops were continuing to advance beyond Mateur, with Allied fighter and bomber planes pounding at the retreating Axis forces.)

The crash through the craggy hills to Mateur in two weeks of the most bitter fighting, marked by heavy losses on both sides, was mainly a feat of infantry supported by long-range American 155-millimeter artillery that had shelled the town for five days.

[The International News Service reported that radio France at Algiers said late Monday night that "Bizerte is now threatened with encirclement." The I. N. S. said the broadcast added that the British First Army in a new drive northeast of Medjez el Bab, spurred by the great American victory, had "pushed the enemy back and occupied several heights" on the road to Tebourba, western gateway to Tunis.]

Yanks Drive With French

American infantry units seized Green and Bald Hills in the heavily fortified Jefna positions west of Mateur this morning to clear the way for the striking advance. Mateur had been held briefly by British forces between November 27 and December 4 in early stages of the Tunisian fighting.

The American and French advances give the Allies control of all territory west of a line between Mateur and Bizerte. This line bisects the great lake of Garaet Achkel, and the only retreat for any enemy troops remaining in the area

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 3

Scrap Drive Wins Pulitzer Prize

New York, May 3 (AP).—The Pulitzer Prize was awarded today to the Omaha, Nebr., World-Herald for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1942. The paper had promoted a State-wide scrap metal collection drive plan which was adopted nationally.

Hanson Baldwin, military writer for the New York Times and Upton Sinclair, author, were among others receiving Pulitzer Prizes.

(Details on Page 3.)

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Rescue of 7 Fliers On Greenland Told

Haunting Memories

Soldier Seeks To Meet Girl Benefactress

MISS ANONYMOUS
Please Identify Her for a Soldier If You Can

A package without a return address, a beautiful but anonymous benefactress and a grateful but bewildered Army private added up to the mystery of the Southwest Pacific, uncovered in The Post's mail yesterday.

It seems that Pvt. Isaac Ramsburg, on duty with the Coast Artillery somewhere in the Pacific, came in from his gun position one day and discovered a package that has been haunting his memory ever since.

And, seeking an answer to the riddle and a means of thanking the attractive donor, Private Ramsburg, now recuperating from an injury at a White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) hospital, wrote this letter to The Post:

"This picture and story may seem funny, but it is a true story. I was stationed in the Coast Artillery somewhere in the Southwest Pacific and had to be evacuated because of bad legs. I came in from my gun position one day and there was a package on my bed. When I opened the package this picture was on top and it contained everything from magazines to toilet articles.

"There was no return address on this package and I have never seen this pretty young lady before in my life. I thought that because there are so many girls working in Washington, I might be able to locate this girl if you could find a place in your paper for this picture and story. I want to thank her for the package.'

So if you are the attractive person in Pvt. Ramsburg's picture, or if you can identify her, please write to him at Ward 606 of Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. And The Post staff, ever mystery-conscious, wants to know about it too.

Task Took 5 Months And Cost 5 Lives, Army Reveals

By William F. Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

The grim story of the rescue of seven airmen from the Greenland ice cap after five months of persistent attempts in which five men died was told yesterday by the War Department.

After the failure of various attempts to bring the men out, including use of motor sleds, Col. Bernt Balchen, noted flier and Arctic explorer and hero of two previous rescues on the ice cap, succeeded in landing a Navy ying boat and taking off on three different occasions—not on water, but on snow.

Three of the rescued airmen, accompanied by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, visited President Roosevelt yesterday—Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Anaheim, Calif.; Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, Dallas, Tex., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Monteverde was pilot and Spencer co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which was being ferried to Great Britain but was diverted last November 9 to search for another plane that was reported overdue.

The other plane never was found and while they were engaged in the unsuccessful search, their own plane crashed near the West Coast of Greenland.

Plane Broke in Two

The plane broke in two, and the radio was wrecked. Sergt. Paul J. Spina, Frankford, N. Y., was the only one seriously injured. He was thrown clear of the plane, broke one arm above the wrist, and lost both gloves, so that his hands froze before he could be carried back into the plane. Others of the crew were shaken up.

The crew rigged quarters in the tail of the broken fuselage, but there were only limited rations aboard and no heat or lights. High winds and driving snow kept the men inside the crumpled fortress for 10 days.

Despite the intense cold, Corp. Loren H. Howarth, La Crosse, Wis., got the radio repaired and the stranded men established communication with would-be rescuers, who now included the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Supplies Dropped

On the fifteenth day, Balchen flew over and dropped supplies. At about the same time Tetley and Lieut. Max H. Demorest of Flint, Mich., set out with two motor sleds from a small weather station not many miles from the crash. They finally reached the scene on foot, went back for their sleds, and then Demorest disappeared with his sled into a crevasse less than 100 yards from the plane. All rescue attempts failed.

Meanwhile, Lieut. John A. Pritchard, jr., Burbank, Calif., a Coast Guard flier, landed a Grumman plane near the wreck and then flew back to the cutter Northland, taking with him Sergt. Alexander F. Tucciarone, The Bronx, New York, and Staff Sergt. Lloyd Puryear, Camp Bellsville, Lebanon, Ky. He returned to the wreck during the attempt to rescue Demorest, but was ordered to take off immediately because fog was closing in. His plane crashed in the takeoff, killing all aboard—Pritchard, Howarth and Radioman Benjamin A. Bottoms, Coast Guard, Salem, Mass.

Lost in Crevasse

The feet of Lieut. William F. O'Hara, Scranton, Pa., had frozen and were gangrenous, so Monteverde put him on a sled and sent him off—Tetley driving the sled and accompanied by Spencer and Pvt. Clarence Wedel, Canton, Kans.

A mile and a half from the wreck, Wedel dropped into a bottomless crevasse and was lost. Four miles further on, the sled broke down, and the survivors were stranded in two camps. Foul weather and the all but impassable terrain frustrated all attempts to reach them, and they were kept alive by supplies flown in and dropped by the Air Transport Command when the weather permitted.

Madrid Expects Attack on England

London, (Tuesday) May 4 (INS).—The Daily Mail reported from Madrid today that "European military and political circles" believe that Adolf Hitler will hurl his main forces this summer against Britain, rather than Russia.

It quoted those circles as stating the German general staff has resolved "not to make a summer offensive in Russia but to concentrate all available forces in the west and renew the attempt to invade England."

These sources, the dispatch added, believe that the projected German invasion will be preceded by a "more weighty and more continuous" Nazi air hammering of Britain than the aerial siege of 1940-41.

Giraud Issues New Invitation To De Gaulle to Visit Africa

Algiers, May 3 (INS).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud today issued a new formal invitation to Gen. Charles De Gaulle to come to North Africa for a personal meeting any time after this Wednesday.

But the leader of French North and West Africa rejected a suggestion by the Fighting French chief that the meeting be held in Algiers.

Instead, he proposed that the conference take place secretly at some undisclosed place elsewhere in North Africa, to be followed by a joint trip on the part of Generals Giraud and De Gaulle to Algiers after final agreement on unity has been reached.

A member of Giraud's staff explained that the general wished to settle his remaining differences with De Gaulle in "the quietest atmosphere without disturbance of any sort."

This desire was believed to have been impelled, in part, by a demonstration of 10,000 French nympathizers in Algiers yesterday—the first of its kind in North Africa.

The unsettled issues between Giraud and De Gaulle, it was understood, revolve mainly around the selection of members to serve on a projected provisional executive committee which is to exercise jurisdiction over all French forces and possessions outside of Vichy's control.

Giraud's invitation to De Gaulle came in response to a cablegram from the Fighting French leader which proposed an immediate meeting in Algiers.

Capt. Joe Foss, Marine Ace From Guadalcanal, Meets Warm Welcome in His Home Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEES MOTHER AGAIN—Capt. Joe Foss, who shot down 26 Japs and became America's leading ace, greets his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Lacey Foss, on his return to his home town of Canton, S. Dak. His wife stands at the right

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., May 3 (AP).—Joe Foss came home last night—laughing and wisecracking.

If the Marine captain aged any in shooting down 26 Japanese planes over Guadalcanal to become America's leading ace of this war, his folks couldn't tell it for that infectious grin.

Only a few knew of his arrival. To keep him for themselves for a few hours before the big civic celebration in his honor Tuesday, a score of relatives, headed by his widowed farm mother, Mrs. Mary Lacey Foss, drove out 25 miles to Canton to meet the midnight train from Chicago.

It was a big moment for Joe's mother as she waited at the Canton station. A full year to almost a day had passed since she last saw him. Leaving the train, Joe swung his arms around her and kissed her. He spotted a relative. "Hi, Uncle Levi," he shouted. "What do you think of all this? I think it's all kinda crazy."

At a press conference today, Captain Foss met with silence, or said "I'd rather not talk about that," when asked whether he felt there was too much complacency on the home front and whether reports of strikes had an adverse morale affect on his comrades.

He disclosed that his tour of Navy Preflight Schools and plane manufacturing plants will begin Sunday at Iowa City, Iowa.

The only time he felt tense in combat, Captain Foss said, was when he was "sparring around" before engaging a foe. "When you actually start at each other, it's just like any other fight."

The Marine hero will be on tour until June 3 when he has been promised a month's leave.

Yanks Capture Mateur, Enter Tunis Plain

AFRICA, from Page 1.

is through the narrow strips of land along the lake.

The fall of Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte, and 34 miles northwest of Tunis, was officially announced by the Allied command; Axis defenses collapsed at many other points before the powerful Allied push.

The enemy was falling back over a wide area.

The advance on Bizerte at the coast, made by the French African Corps and Moroccan Goums, represented a 4-mile gain from previously known French positions through some of the harshest terrain in Tunisia, and more than 500 Axis prisoners were taken in that sector. American doughboys advanced side by side with this fierce-mixed force.

The fall of Mateur to the Americans—one of the biggest breaks in the situation in all the recent fighting — thus was succinctly announced by General Eisenhower's headquarters:

"After heavy fighting and maintaining pressure during the past few days, American troops have forced the enemy to make a withdrawal in the coastal areas and occupied Mateur this morning. Several hundred German prisoners have been captured."

Below the Tunis-Bizerte zone, fighting was indecisive about the Axis supply base of Pont Du Fahs.

The French command announced that a German counterattack, supported by tanks, southeast of Pont Du Fahs, had made a slight gain, but that to the east of this action French troops had occupied the Djebel El Dib, near Saouf, and thrust out to the outskirts of the town itself.

From the British Eighth Army in the far south no action had been reported beyond its earlier repulse of an Axis counterattack in the coastal region northeast of Enfidaville.

In northern Tunisia, the Germans were pulling out of their positions after a brief lull that had followed nearly two weeks of desperate fighting in which both sides had suffered heavy losses.

Allied advances were scored in several sectors.

The first official word of the new Allied thrust came from the French. This was followed shortly by anouncement of the fall of Mateur.

The city has been important to the enemy not only for its communications (a railroad leads to Ferryville, the dynamo site for the great Bizerte naval base, and highways radiate from it) but also as a supply center.

The conquerors of Mateur spread out immediately over a wide area as they drove forward to the opening of the plain of Tunis.

Everywhere the Allied advance was under most difficult conditions.

The victory at Mateur was the greatest yet won by American forces in Tunisia; they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy aside from captives taken.

The Allies sprang forward again just two days after the French commander, Gen. Henri Giraud, had predicted: "This month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia." He had added his belief that 1944 would see a victorious end of the war for the Allies.

Mateur Important Base

Mateur, small Tunisian town which American forces entered today in their drive toward the great naval base of Bizerte, is more important than its size would indicate because of the railroads and highways that center there.

Railroads lead northward from Mateur to Ferryville, the dynamo of the Bizerte naval base. On the southwest they run to the inland town of Nebeur, crossing the vital Tebessa-to-Tunis line. From west to east, other rail lines pass through Mateur from the border port of Tabarka to the Tunisian capital of Tunis, and beyond.

Roads, both large and small, radiate from Mateur in all directions, with highways connecting it with Bizerte, Tunis and other important coastal and inland points.

7000 Nazis Perish as Reds Beat Foe Back in Black Sea Sector

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), May 4.—Russian troops have killed 900 more Germans in violent fighting in the Kuban sector of the Caucasus, the Soviets announced early today, bringing the toll of enemy dead within the last week in that area to nearly 8000.

Actions flared all along the vast front from the Caucasus north to Leningrad, with a total of 1280 Nazi troops killed Monday in land attacks and artillery actions, said the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Tremendous dog fights swirled in the air over the Caucasian battlefields, the Moscow radio reported, with 54 German planes shot down in combats "west of Krasnodar" Sunday and Monday against a loss of 21 Russian planes.

These aerial battles apparently accompanied the German assaults to broaden their bridgehead around Novorossisk, attacks which the Russians reported yesterday had been beaten after six days of fighting in which 7000 German troops perished.

Red army units conducting "active military operations" Monday in this same area killed 900 more Germans, burned or disabled 4 Nazi tanks, destroyed 9 blockhouses and 7 dugouts, and silenced 2 artillery and 5 mortar batteries, said the midnight war bulletin.

On the Western Front before Smolensk Russian artillery fire wiped out more than a company of German soldiers, destroyed eight machineguns and silenced four artillery batteries, the communique reported.

Chinese Stop 3 Jap Attacks On Key Village

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 3.—Japanese parachute troops and planes attempted to capture the strategic rural village of Tofuchen three times, but were driven out each time by hard-fighting Chinese troops in the bitter campaign for the Taiheng Mountains the Chinese high command said today.

"The Chinese now have the situation in hand," the communique added, although the combat in the rugged hills continued intense. Hand-to-hand encounters were reported frequent.

Japanese imperial headquarters asserted that 20,000 Chinese troops were encircled on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and that picked Japanese units, strongly supported by air, were advancing north and east of Tanghsien, northeast of Hopei Province, against Communist troops and the third Chungking division. The report was broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.)

Employing their familiar infiltration tactics, the Japanese captured another strategically important town in the west range of the Taihengs, but were driven out, the communique said.

A Japanese thrust south from Hwajung in North Honan Province was reported repulsed. Hwajung was captured by the Japanese last month and intermittent fighting has resulted since.

In Yunnan Province in the south the Chinese said they lost a small town, April 20, to a Japanese column pressing north from Tenghung, west of the Salween River. The Japanese then moved against two other points and were engaged in fierce fighting, the communique said.

U. S. Fliers Bag 7 Japs

With the U. S. Air Force in China, May 2 (Delayed) (AP).—Seven to 14 Japanese Zero planes were shot down today when P-40 Warhawks intercepted them north of an advanced United States airdrome in Hunan Province.

Then the Warhawks chased away the survivors of the flight of 30 enemy planes, seven of which were certainly destroyed and seven more probably shot down.

In four engagements last month, this P-40 squadron destroyed 25 Japanese planes, and lost one pilot.

Germans Refueled At Martinique, Morrison Charges

Declaring that German submarines "have been refueled" at the French island of Martinique, Representative Morrison (Democrat) of Louisiana, told the House yesterday "this situation is serious and something should be done immediately."

Morrison said he had "definite information" concerning the German U-boat activities and "as a matter of fact, workmen on defense projects in Trinidad could turn on their short wave receiving sets and hear commanders of the German submarines talking back and forth about refueling, and the Island of Martinique was mentioned frequently."

The Louisianan said he was calling "this matter especially to the attention of the President of the United States" in the hope that action would be taken.

Last Friday, on the occasion of the abrogation of United States agreements with Martinique, Secretary of the Navy Knox said there was no evidence that the island had been useful to the Axis either for submarine operations or otherwise. Knox said the Navy "always had observation there."

In Darwin Raid

3 of Allied Pilots Are Missing

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Tuesday, May 4 (AP).—Three Allied pilots are missing as result of the Japanese attack on Darwin Sunday, the Allied high command reported today.

Whether any other pilots were lost was not disclosed. The Allied losses were due principally to extreme weather conditions rather than to Japanese activity, a spokesman said.

The noon communique announced the destruction of 2 Japanese bombers and 2 fighters on the ground at Koepang, Timor.

Koepang is 500 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

"Our long-range fighters raided the airdrome, destroying 2 enemy bombers and 2 fighters caught on the ground," the noon communique said.

"The airdrome personnel and barracks buildings were also strafed in numerous passes over the target."

11 More Casualties Announced by Navy

The Navy announced yesterday casualties of one dead and 10 missing. None was in the Washington area.

This brings to 24,891 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7176 dead, 4664 wounded and 13,051 missing.

Jap Ship Toll Of Fliers High

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, May 2 (Delayed).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Liberators and Flying Fortresses sank, otherwise destroyed or damaged 93,300 tons of Japanese shipping during April—a month marked by almost incessant bad weather, prohibiting large-scale strikes.

Allied air officers, making this report today, disclosed additionally that heavy bombers, fighter planes and antiaircraft batteries destroyed 68 enemy planes during the month, and probably destroyed 28 more.

Of the 93,300 tons of shipping lost by the enemy, 27,500 tons was sunk or destroyed and 65,800 damaged to bring the grand total of Japanese vessels sunk, destroyed or damaged in this sector to 854,980 tons since last August, which marked the start of air operations from the New Guinea area.

The Japanese ship losses for April included vessels of all classes, but the large majority were merchantmen. None of our heavy bombers was lost in combat during the month.

In Japan's heavy April raids against Poht Moresby, Oro Bay and Milne Bay, New Guinea, and through Allied attacks on enemy bases, 26 bombers, 36 fighters and 6 divebombers were destroyed. Probably destroyed were 13 bombers, 2 divebombers and 13 fighters. Eight of the enemy planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire.

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Cannon Knit Diapers of fine cotton knit, full bleached, durable, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly $1.98 dozen $1.54
Chux Disposal Diapers. Package $1.39

Kleinerts Products

Kleinert Waterproof Pants	59c
Kleinert Waterproof Lap Pads with flannelette backing	69c
Kleinert Crib Mattress Cover	$2.49
Kleinert Diaper Bag	$1.25
Kleinert Waterproof Bib	15c

Baby Needs

49c "Baby All" Pyrex bottle, nipple and cap set	39c
98c Johnson & Johnson baby oil, pint size	89c
89c Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size	79c
Johnson's Gift Set, special	85c
Vanta Soap, powder and oil kit	$1.19
Curity Cottons	25c
Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner	25c

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	Were	Now
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18x27 in.	79c	49c
27x36 in.	$1.00	89c
36x36 in.	$1.65	$1.25
36x45 in.	$2.00	$1.49
36x54 in.	$2.25	$1.69

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	Were	Now
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17x18 in.	39c	33c
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34x52 in.	$2.50	$1.98

Cannon Products

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69c Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	64c
69c Cannon Knit Towel, 20x30	59c
49c Cannon Knit Towel, 16x22	39c
Cannon heavy-duty, double knit infant bibs	39c

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$1.35 Cannon Heavy Duty Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x72 in.	$1.25
$1.35 Cannon Fine Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 in.	$1.25
$1.75 Cannon Trojan Sheets, 50x72 in.	$1.59
$1.69 Esmond Reversible Blankets	$1.49
$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in.	$1.88
$0.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white only	$0.98
$2.98 All-Wool Crib Blankets, 28x38 in., white only	$1.98
$5.98 Satin-Bound 50% Rayon Blanket, pink or blue, 36x50	$4.98
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$3.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, cotton filled	$2.98
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Connally Expects Strike Bill to Pass

Chautemps Speaks

Government's Flight Failed Due to Laval

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—Camille Chautemps, French vice premier at the time of the German armistice, said in a letter to the New York Times published today that Marshal Petain arranged for him to transfer the French government to North Africa in June, 1940, and that violent intervention by Pierre Laval, now chief of government, prevented fruition of the plan.

Chautemps, who now lives at 414 High Street, Chevy Chase, Md., said Marshal Petain had designated him to be chief of the new government abroad because the Marshal preferred to stay in France to fulfill a promise to the people.

On June 19, 1940, two days after Petain became premier, President Albert Lebrun informed the marshal that the Germans were advancing on the provisional capital of Bourdeau "and that his government would lose all liberty of discussion of the terms of the armistice" which Petain had requested, the letter said.

Called Into Conference

That evening, Chautemps was summoned for a long conversation with Petain.

"He reported to me the remarks of the chief of state, which I supported as strongly as I could," Chautemps wrote. "We decided that he would delegate me to go to North Africa to direct the government abroad, while he himself would remain in France to protect the people against the abuses of the victor.

"The next morning, supported by the president of the republic and by me, he had our decision confirmed by the council of ministers despite a strong opposition led by Gen. (Maxime) Weygand (French commander in chief), as well as by Messers. (Foreign Minister Paul) Baudouin and (Finance Minister Yves) Bouthillier."

Lebrun was to leave that afternoon with Jules Jeanneney and Edouard Herriot, presidents of the legislative assemblies. The ministers were to follow in the evening.

"Admiral Darlan took charge of having in the harbor of Port-Vendres the destroyer on which the President and the ministers accompanying me were to make the trip," Chautemps said.

Was Later Assassinated

Darlan was the much-criticized French high commissioner in North Africa who collaborated with the Americans and British after they landed. He was assassinated in December after the landing and was succeeded by Gen. Henri Giraud.

The plan could not be executed, Chautemps said, "because Laval, who was not yet in the government, intervened violently against President Lebrun and Marshal Petain and because they surrendered to him."

"If it had been carried out, France would have remained at the side of her allies with French unity and we would not have experienced the distressing quarrels which are now so cruelly dividing Frenchmen," he said.

Stoppages Made Criminal in U. S. Operated Plants

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, last night declared there is a "very good chance" that the Senate will pass his mine-seizure bill substantially as rewritten by him yesterday to provide criminal penalties for strikes or slow-downs in Government-operated industries and to give Federal courts the right to intercede in work stoppages by exercise of their injunction power.

Connally emphasized that his bill would apply only to the relatively small number of industries which, like the coal mines, have been taken over by the Government. The provisions of the measure would cease to be effective six months after termination of hostilities.

The measure was called up by Connally yesterday with the expectation of a Senate vote before adjournment. Because of the extent to which the bill was rewritten by his amendments and changes to be proposed by other Senators, however, a decision was delayed at the insistence of Republican Leader McNary of Oregon. The Senate was expected to spend today in debate on the measure and proposed amendments with a vote to come later in the week.

No Bearing On Coal

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, remarking that he did not think the bill could be passed today, reminded reporters that it would be "utterly impossible" for the measure to have any effect on the coal mine controversy.

Connally submitted four amendments to his bill to authorize President Roosevelt specifically to take over factories or mines in event of a work interruption.

One amendment would impose a maximum penalty of $3000 fine and one year imprisonment for persons instigating or aiding strikes, lockouts or work slow-downs in Government-operated plants or mines.

A second amendment would provide that Federal district courts should have jurisdiction to "restrain violations or threatened violations of this act."

Bill Recognizes WLB ... ...

By a third amendment, Connally proposed to strike out an entire section of the original bill which would have set up a wage board and to recognize the War Labor Board, set up by executive order of the President, as authorized to change wages or working conditions when asked to do so by a majority of workers in a Government-operated industry.

Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York meanwhile sought to strengthen the WLB by giving it power of subpena to force attendance of witnesses at wage hearings. The inability of the board to require the presence of United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis has been declared one of the factors leading to the present coal crisis.

Taft Considers Change

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, who protested on the floor of the Senate that Connally's rewritten bill would "nationalize every industry in the United States," last night said he was preparing an amendment which he "might" offer, and which would set up WLB by law and define its jurisdiction.

The Connally bill, said Taft, "puts a premium on the seizure of plants by the Government because that is the only way the Government could deal with situations if we pass that bill."

Omaha World-Herald Wins Pulitzer Prize For Scrap Drive Which Spread to Nation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINS PULITZER PRIZE—"This photo, entitled "Water," won a Pulitzer Prize yesterday. Frank Noel snapped it as he and the men pictured drifted in January, 1942, in lifeboats toward the shore of Sumatra after being torpedoed

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The Omaha, Nebr., World-Herald won the Pulitzer Prize today for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1942. The award was given for a State-wide scrap metal collection drive plan, which was adopted nationally.

Hanson W. Baldwin of the New York Times received the annual prize for "distinguished correspondence" for his report of his tour of the southwest Pacific.

The award for distinguished editorial writing went to Forrest W. Seymour of the Des Moines, Ia., Register and Tribune.

Prizes were awarded to Upton Sinclair for his novel, "Dragon's Teeth," and to Thornton Wilder for his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Frank Noel, of the Associated Press, received the award for "an outstanding example of news photography" for his photograph entitled "Water," distributed by the Associated Press on April 17, 1942.

Ira Wolfert, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., received the award for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs published in daily newspapers in the United States."

George Weller of the Chicago Daily News received the award for distinguished reporting "for his graphic story of how a pharmacist's mate under enemy waters performed an operation for appendicitis, saving a sailor's life."

New England's Robert Frost received the poetry award for "A Witness Tree," while in the prose literature field, Esther Forbes won the prize for a book on American history for "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," and Samuel Eliot Morison, the biography prize for "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," a life of Christopher Columbus.

William Schumann's "Secular Contata, No. 2, a Free Song," won the prize in Music, the first time such an annual award had been made.

The cartoon award was given to Jay Norwood Darling, "Ding," of the New York Herald Tribune, for his cartoon, "What a Place for a Waste Paper Salvage Campaign," which was published last September 13.

Union Agents' Gas Cut After Strike Activity

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 3.—The Detroit district of the Office of Price Administration today ordered a total of 29,046 miles of occupational driving trimmed from the monthly supplemental gasoline rations of 39 officers and members of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union.

Review of the rations allowed the teamsters followed reports that the unionists had driven their own automobiles to Port Huron, Mich., during a dispute over organizing milk drivers there, and had followed some drivers on their routes.

Curtailment of the rations was announced today by Edwin G. Gemrich, chief rationing attorney for OPA here. The orders, signed by Arthur H. Sarvis, State OPA head, direct the unionists to appear within 48 hours to surrender their gasoline ration books for a "tailoring" operation which will reduce the number of coupons available for use.

The reduction of 29,046 miles a month represents 37.4 per cent of the original total of 77,570 miles of occupational driving allowed the teamsters, officials and members involved.

Flow of Coal to Resume Today

COAL, from Page 1.

longer work week and paying time and one-half for the sixth day.

Members of the War Labor Board were said to have expressed grave concern early yesterday that Lewis possibly made an agreement with Ickes which would enable the mine leader to by-pass the board. However, Board Chairman William H. Davis conferred with Ickes during the day and was reported to have received assurances that Ickes made no promises which would permit Lewis to by-pass the WLB.

There was a possibility, however, that provision for a mandatory six-day work week would not require WLB approval since it would leave basic wage rates unchanged. The Office of Price Administration already has raised coal prices to pay the extra cost.

There were indications that Ickes planned to issue an operating order to the mine managers directing them to work the mines six days a week for the period of Government operation.

Longer Week Was Authorized

Such an order would not require approval of the War Labor Board because the WLB had already authorized the coal producers to install the longer work week, and the Office of Price Administration had made the necessary price adjustments to compensate the operators for the cost of overtime pay.

Lewis had charged that the operators had failed to install the longer work week universally, even though they received the price increase. In recent weeks, more and more operators have been working their mines six days a week, although exact figures were not available.

Whether Lewis could claim a mandatory work week throughout the year as a victory would be debatable, since the demands for coal combined with a dwindling supply of trained coal-mining manpower might make full-time operation necessary in any event.

The operators have indicated that they would not consider such a proposal unless the Government would guarantee to market their coal.

These additional facts were learned about the meeting:

1. It was arranged through a third party at the request of Lewis.

2. Lewis attacked the WLB at the session and advanced the virtues of a settlement guaranteeing a six-day week, but Ickes listened politely without committing himself.

3. Lewis was given to understand that any settlement which provided for higher pay would have to be approved by the WLB.

Although Lewis in public statements has indicated that he expected to negotiate with Ickes as the miners' "New employer," a spokesman for Ickes stated that he had no plans to participate in the negotiations.

WLB Set to Reconvene

WLB was reported set to reconvene its three-man panel to hear the dispute once the men were all back to work. A WLB spokesman stated that the board would have nothing to say about the dispute until it had "assurances" that the men were back to work. This was in accordance with its policy of not considering labor disputes while strikes are in progress.

Meanwhile, Ickes suspended the freeze on railroad coal stocks which forbade the accumulation of more than a 10-day's supply and asked Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to advise him of any price violations in mine-company owned stores and commissaries. Part of the mine property, these stores are technically under operation by the Government and Ickes promised to take "summary" action if he uncovered any violations of price regulations.

Young District Officer Directs Destruction of Italian Warship

The young leader of a flight of 18 B-25 bombers, which in less than a quarter of an hour obliterated an armored Italian warship near northern Tunisia, was Maj. Bailey C. Cook, 26 of Washington.

Major Cook's wife, Mrs. Mary Downes Cook, is now living with his mother, Mrs. Seth Cook, at 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest.

The fourth generation of a family of Army men, Cook was graduated from Kelly Field in 1939 and has distinguished himself on several bombing missions.

Photographs taken on the flight also indicated that bombs smothered the heavier of two destroyers they met while flying off Cape Bon from an advanced American bomber base April 30.

Describing the action, Cook said: "We were swinging wide around the northern Tunisian tip. According to schedule we were planning to swing out over to another target. Then we saw two ships and circled to the left to identify them. They were Italian destroyers sneaking northward about four miles off shore.

"That was good enough. But we were about at the extreme range of our fighters, and I had to decide whether we could spare extra fuel to go out over the sea to swing back for our run. The fighters always leave it to us and always stick, regardless of fuel problems.

"Well, the old flak was peppering around and the Spitfires were up there shooting it out with the Jerries and Eyeties—a hot spot to make up your mind.

"But we saw we could just make it, allowing for the extra fuel the 'spits' needed to tangle with the fighters. You see, after deciding what to do you have to get busy trying to set up your target. And that's not exactly easy. This ship was going top speed. By the wake it made you could see they had the throttle bent right back to the fire wall.

"I would guess the destroyers were making 35 knots and riding a very crooked course. Now when we came in at say, 240 miles an hour on a run, and the target is going 35 knots in the opposite direction, plus the twisting course of the ship, you've got something.

"So I decided on a tight pattern. I ordered the wingmen in close. Sure, you're vulnerable to flak, but our job is to hit the target and run right through the flak if necessary to get to the spot.

"My six ships leading undertook to hit the button and the other 12 aimed to catch the ship on an unexpected turn. It just happened that our stuff hit where it was supposed to."

Undersea Hero Becomes Aide To Adm. King

Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, U. S. N., skipper of an American submarine which has accounted for at least 11 Japanese warships and merchantmen in little more than a year's operation, is in Washington now with a new honor added to the four he has received already.

KIRKPATRICK

Winner of three Navy Crosses and the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, Commander Kirkpatrick has been named flag lieutenant and aide to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations.

Born in San Angelo, Tex., 35 years ago, Commander Kirkpatrick has made his home in Cocoa, Fla.

He was ordered to command of a submarine shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, which he witnessed, and was soon operating off Japan, China, the Aletutian Islands and the Solomons. His official toll of the enemy during four successive patrols in the past year was one destroyer leader, one destroyer, one submarine, eight merchant ships, and several smaller craft.

The Army decorated him for completing a "special job" after he was "borrowed" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur during this period.

During 1942, when action against the Japanese was at its toughest, Kirkpatrick's submarine would appear in the Pacific waters at opportune moments, and with telling effect.

His first Navy Cross was awarded for "aggressive patrol action in proximity to enemy-controlled shores" in April, May and June last year. Later he was awarded the Gold Star, instead of a second Navy Cross, when he sank an enemy destroyer and destroyer leader.

His second Gold Star was won just before Christmas for "superb seamanship and skill" in engagements off Wake Island.

The citation for these actions reads as follows:

"Availing himself of every favorable attack opportunity, Lieutenant Commander Kirkpatrick boldly struck at the enemy, sinking one medium freighter-tanker and two medium cargo vessels, a total of 17,340 tons, damaging and probably sinking another medium cargo vessel of 4000 tons and damaging a large tanker of 10,200 tons."

Commander Kirkpatrick is the first submarine officer to be awarded three Navy Crosses. Already engaged in his work with Admiral King, Kirkpatrick relieves Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Lanman of Chevy Chase.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; consider Connally antistrike bill.

Committees: Truman Defense Committee, rubber-gasoline priorities; Banking and Currency; Small Business; Agriculture Subcommittee; Military Affairs; Appropriations Subcommittee; Commerce Subcommittee.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.; considers tax bill.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Deficiency and on Labor-Federal Security bills; Naval Affairs; Interstate Commerce; Military Affairs; Agriculture.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered Connally plant seizure bill.

Heard George urge revision of war contract renegotiation system.

Received nomination of Alexander Kirk as Ambassador to Greek refugee government.

Heard Langer criticize Postmaster General Walker's denial of mailing privileges to magazines.

Heard Gillette urge lowering of vote requirement for treaty ratification.

Received nomination of Brigadier General Kirk as surgeon general of the Army.

Recessed at 3:15 p. m.

House

Considered income tax payment plans.

Heard criticism of John L. Lewis.

Adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

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The suit-dress voted most likely to succeed for summer! Our famous "Mountain-Air" fabric that looks and feels like rayon gabardine. Saddle-stitched by hand down the jacket, around the pockets; with a slim gored skirt. In yum-yum colors: Wild-rose, white, lemon, aqua, kelly-green, blue, 10 to 20.

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KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
KINSEY Blended Whisky
86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Knox Explains Visit to House On R Street

BROKERS, from Page 1.

self, and Senator Bridges, next Thursday evening, March 25, 1943, at 7 o'clock (informal.)

"I had no acquaintance whatever with Mr. Monroe and had never seen him but, as I had been compelled several times to decline dinner with Senator Bridges at Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's I sent Mr. Monroe the following reply:

I acknowledge with pleasure your letter of March 18 in which you invite Mrs. Knox and myself to dine with Mrs. Monroe and you on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. We are very glad, indeed, to accept.

"Mrs. Knox and I attended the dinner which was not attended by Senator Bridges, who, Mr. Monroe told me, was called out of town. There was no talk at the dinner of matters even remotely relating to war contracts, in fact, my recollection is that all the discussion related to the war and its problems. The only other guests there, as far as I can recall, were membbers of Congress and a British army officer.

"The party broke up shortly after dinner was over and Mrs. Knox and I returned home about 10:30 o'clock. I have had no contact of any sort with Mr. Monroe since then."

Senator Bridges, from his home at East Concord, N. H., last night gave The Post this statement, by telephone:

"I have known John Monroe, his wife and little daughter for more than a year and have been a guest at their home for dinner several times.

"The dinners have been interesting and the persons attending have included various kinds of people, such as members of Congress of both political parties, high Government officials, foreign dignitaries, Army and Navy officers and representatives of the press.

"My contacts with Mr. Monroe have been largely social."

Senator Austin had his office issue the following statement:

"A few months ago the Senator accepted an invitation to welcome Senator Bridges from the hospital, at an afternoon party at 2101 R Street Northwest.

"The invitation came from a Mr. Monroe. The Senator called there, remained a few minutes, and left. That was the only time Senator Austin was ever at that house."

General Campbell told reporters that his first invitation to dine at Monroe's house came last winter through his own executive officer, Col. John C. Raaen, a West Point acquaintance of Monroe, and that he accepted because he was told that Archduke Otto was to be there also.

He said he wanted to meet the Archduke because he had visited Austria, and seen the most famous of the Hapsburg Castles, Schonnbrunn. The party was entirely a "stag" affair, the dinner excellent, and General Campbell said that he enjoyed himself thoroughly in conversation with the Archduke and with Senator Bridges.

After rejecting a series of invitations to come back, General Campbell said he accepted a second dinner invitation to meet several newspaper men.

The newspapermen were there, and so were Senator Bridges and Representative Morrison, he said. Morrison and Monroe, however, did most of the talking, leading the conversation to Louisiana politics and to criticisms of the President, General Campbell said. Morrison at one point read aloud a letter from the President inviting him, along with other first-year Congressmen, to the White House.

General Campbell said that there was not any discussion of war business at either dinner. He said, too, that Colonel Raaen and another West Point acquaintance of Monroe, Col. James McInerney, in his office, both reported that Monroe never had sought their help in a business way.

On another occasion General Campbell said he saw Monroe in the lobby of a hotel. He seemed to know everybody, General Campbell said, and was continually waving to someone and saying "hello, Senator," or "hello, Congressman."

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida said he "knew Mrs. Smith at Jacksonville, Fla. She came to my office several times, in connection with a nursery school she established there when she was connected with a tobacco company. I never heard anything but praise for her in that work, and never have heard anything against her."

The Senator said Mrs. Smith has called at his office once since he has been in the Senate—he is serving his second term. He declared he never had been invited to, nor been in, the "mystery house," nor has he seen Mrs. Smith here except on the one occasion when she called at his office.

A Bovine Rarity

Wide World Photo

PROUD OF HER TRIPLETS—This 6-year-old Holstein, known only as Number 2139 on her home farm near Los Angeles, poses with her triplet calves, a rarity in cattle circles. Two of the calves are males

Patterson Says He and Jeffers Have Made Up

GAS, from Page 1.

ment will never see the light of day, in view of the newly found Patterson-Jeffers affection.

Patterson denied emphatically a charge made by Nelson before the committee last week that there was no gasoline shortage, but rather that supplies have been faultily distributed by the Army. He accused the WPB chief of misleading the committee when Nelson said that gas production was ahead of consumption in February and March.

Consumption figures mean nothing, Patterson declared. The real test of adequacy of production is a comparison of supplies with requirements in the light of the swift growth of the air force, time needed to transport fuel from refineries to battle fronts with allowances for tanker losses, and the necessity for building up overseas reserves.

On this basis, he put the gasoline shortage at 30,000 barrels a day in April, and estimated it at 44,000 barrles a day for May. The shortage, he said, is "serious now." There are no stocks on hand in this country and supply has been below requirements "for months."

Peak Three Weeks Ago

The Jeffers-Patterson feud reached fever pitch about three weeks ago when the Undersecretary publicly accused the rubber director, with a top priority over refineries for scarce parts for synthetic rubber plants, of complicity in a shortage of aviation gasoline that was keeping combat training planes on the ground and was threatening to "materially weaken" the projected summer air offensive over Europe.

Hotly, Jeffers replied that he had been accused of treason, that if the charge were proved before the committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri he would ask for his hat and go home, that if the accusation were found to be false, Patterson should be made to resign.

Patterson read to the committee a prepared statement that caused one onlooker later to observe that "it looks like Patterson and Jeffers have buried the hatchet—in Don Nelson's back."

Eberstadt Gets Assist

Patterson admitted to a "measure of truth" in statements by Nelson and Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes that the armed services "did not make the full extent of their requirements known sufficiently far in advance."

"There is every indication that the rubber situation is in much better condition than 100-octane gasoline," he said. "I take it that the recent relaxation of restrictions placed on the use of rubber would not have come about if the rubber outlook had not improved to the point that any crisis in the supply of rubber has been passed."

Patterson and Jeffers were brought together by Eberstadt last Saturday, when, related Patterson: "Jeff and I arranged to make a trip out to the plants together to view the situation on the ground in a practical way and to break bottlenecks for the benefit of both programs. Mr. Forrestal (Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal) and a high officer of the Navy representing PAW (Petroleum Administrator for War) are going along, too, and I look for great benefits."

Exactly the Same Aim

"I can only suggest that cooperation should have preceded this press controversy," remarked Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York.

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine observed that Nelson's testimony last week indicated that he was sympathetic to Patterson's problems. The Undersecretary, pounding the table:

"But Nelson told this committee that there was no shortage. . . . Jeff and I have exactly the same aim. That is to win the war."

Nelson, bitter critic of officials who air their differences in the public press, will withhold possible retort to Patterson to set a good example, it was said at WPB last night.

House Clears Decks for Tax Vote Today

TAX, from Page 1.

old chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, shouted that the Ruml plan was "an iniquitous tax policy."

Republicans replied that the Democratic-supported bill was "a seventh heaven for the loan sharks." Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, charged that the bill amounted to a capital levy, because of its "doubling-up" of taxes, and he said "heretofore the only people who have stood for capital levies are the Communists, the Nazis and the Fascists."

The bill would apply the lower 1941 rates and exemptions to the 1942 income; the taxpayer then would pay off this obligation over the next three years (or sooner if he desired) while at the same time paying his current taxes.

Supreme Court Voids Religious Literature Tax

COURT, from Page 1.

philosophy of the Bill of Rights."

The vote of the court's newest member, Justice Rutledge, swung the court from its previous decision. He replaced former Justice Byrnes who had voted to uphold the constitutionality of the ordinances. Dissenting from today's opinion were Justices Reed, Jackson, Roberts and Frankfurter. Besides Rutledge those who voted to overrule the earlier decision were Chief Justice Stone and Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy.

In the tax case Justice Douglas declared that "the hand distribution of religious tracts is an age-old form of missionary evangelism," and "occupies the same high estate under the First Amendment as do worship in the churches and preaching from the pulpits."

"It has the same claim to protection as the more orthodox and conventional exercises of religions," the opinion read. "It also has the same claim as the others to the guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

Not Commercialized

Justice Douglas held that the sale, instead of donation of the literature, "does not transform evangelism into a commercial enterprise."

In other outstanding opinions yesterday the court—

Held, in the first case of its kind to reach the tribunal, that a person claiming exemption from military service as a conscientious objector must report for induction if his plea for exemption has been turned down by the Selective Service director on behalf of the President.

Held unconstitutional a Struthers, Ohio, ordinance prohibiting distributors of circulars from ringing doorbells or "otherwise" summoning residents of a home. This ordinance also was challenged by Jehovah's Witnesses.

NLRB Order Upheld

Upheld, 8 to 0, an order by the National Labor Relations Board directing the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. to disestablish what the board found a "company-dominated union" in the Southern States.

Ruled, 6 to 3, that the Federal Power Commission has authority over a power company operating in one State but which sells electric energy to another company for transmission across a State line. Companies involved were New Jersey Power & Light and Jersey Central Power & Light.

Agreed to review a decision dismissing an informer's suit seeking 40-million-dollar damages and penalties from Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. of New York and Carl Zweiss, Inc., a New York subsidiary of a German concern, on the ground that the United States had been defrauded in the purchase of military optical instruments.

Refused for a second time to review a decision holding constitutional, as applied to a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses," a Portland (Oreg.) ordinance prohibiting parents from permitting their daughters under 18 to "sell, expose or offer for sale" newspapers, magazines or periodicals on the streets.

Permit Approved

Upheld a permit issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission limiting the Noble Transit Co. of Minneapolis to operating as a contract carrier for food canneries or meat-packing businesses within a specified area.

Ruled that truck drivers employed by private carriers were not covered by the overtime provisions of the Federal Wage-Hour Act up to May 1, 1940, when the Interstate Commerce Commission decided it should regulate the maximum hours of such employes.

Upheld an Interstate Commerce Commission order permitting railroads to eliminate a loading charge on cotton originating in Oklahoma, compressed in transit, and transported at carload-rates from the point of origin to Texas Gulf ports and Lake Charles, La.

Refused to review a decision holding that Annie Beams and associated claimant are entitled to inherit the estate of Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma Creek Indian who became wealthy when oil was discovered on his land before his death in 1934.

Ruled that the Detroit Edison Co. is not entitled, in computing Federal income taxes, to deduct for depreciation of transmission lines in outlying areas which had been paid for by the consumers of electricity for whom the lines were constructed.

Upheld a New Jersey inheritance tax imposed upon the transfer of a trust fund established outside the State by a resident of New Jersey.

Dismissed an appeal by Rosario St. Pierre, who was given a five months' sentence for contempt in connection with his refusal to answer a question put to him by a Federal grand jury at New York.

Little Actual Progress Made On Brown's Price Rollback

FOOD, from Page 1.

the lines.

As for the rollback, the questions are: How far back is the roll going and where along the line will the Government have to begin subsidizing?

Except in remote and rare instances, no rollback at farm levels has been anticipated. The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday pulled the Pace and Bankhead bills off their temporary cold storage and are resuming hearings on them this morning. Each is based on the theory farm prices are too low and have not kept pace with industrial wages.

When the turnbacks come, Government subsidies can be expected. OPA economists yesterday were studying the big question of how much money it would take to finance rollbacks and to furnish subsidies that will be needed if no more price increases at consumer levels are to be sanctioned. They pointed out the subsidies could be used at packer levels, farm levels, or anywhere along the line where the greatest squeeze occurred.

In putting 1943 canned goods on the market at 1942 prices, for instance, support prices are being guaranteed the growers by the Department of Agriculture.

Whole Pack to Be Bought

The Commodity Credit Corporation is then purchasing the entire pack of tomatoes, peas, snap beans, and sweet corn from certified canners at prices reflecting the higher prices they have agreed to pay the growers. The CCC in turn will sell back a portion of the pack for civilian consumption at levels in line with OPA ceiling prices.

Officials at the Department of Agriculture yesterday declared many prices could legitimately be rolled back without the benefit of subsidies—if "economies" were affected in the processes food must go through between the farmer and the consumer. The farmer, they said, gets only about 50 cents out of the consumer dollar. Some of the in-between brokerage procedures, they argued, could be eliminated during wartime.

OPA officials would be more optimistic about the Price Administrator's promises to the public if permanent through-the-year prices could be established for any of the seven fresh vegetables already under "frozen" ceilings.

Admittedly this is a problem that so far has them stopped. Until they can lick it, they feel it is something bordering on folly to attempt to freeze the prices on the "miscellaneous" group of vegetables now skyrocketing "out the window." On the miscellaneous list are such standbys as asparagus, kale, beets, rhubarb, cauliflower, and cucumbers. Among the seven supposedly under ceilings, however, is cabbage—the price of which, as all housewives know, has been out of control just as much as any item not yet on the OPA list.

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House Expected to Approve 3-Year Trade Act Extension

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

House extension for three years of the Administration's Reciprocal Trade Act, with a close party-line vote on restricting amendments, was predicted yesterday by House Democratic leaders.

The trade agreements bill, favorably reported last week by a 14-to-11 vote of the Ways and Means Committee, was scheduled to follow the tax bill on the House floor.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Marton, jr., said he expected to call a House Republican conference on the bill around midweek. Martin has made no public statement on the bill, although Senate Minority Leader McNary last week called for amendment of the act to provide for congressional power of veto.

Hull Opposes Strings

As the first congressional expression on postwar policy, Secretary of State Hull has opposed any restrictions that might be interpreted by United Nations Allies as a backward step on postwar cooperation. Ways and Means Committee Republicans, who solidly demanded veto powers and other limitations, denied there were any postwar implications.

Majority and minority committee reports on the bill probably will be filed with the House tomorrow. Representative Milton H. West of Texas, only Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee to vote with Republicans against unrestricted extension, said yesterday he will not sign the Republican minority report, but will fight the bill on the floor.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, House majority whip, said he thought the vote would be close and largely on party lines as in the case of the last extension, but predicted the bill will pass without amendments unacceptable to the Administration.

AAA Extends Filing For Benefit Payments

Farmers who participated in the 1942 agricultural conservation war-crop production program of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency have been given an extension of time until June 30 for making application for their benefit payments, Joseph H. Blandford, Maryland AAA chairman announced.

The time for filing 1943 AAA farm plans expired on April 15. The results of the sign-up are now being tabulated by the county associations.

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Old Victorian Covered Candy Dish with a plate-gold and white design. 3 pieces, $15

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Frances Denney's "You and I" in a charming jumping-jack box to remind her of your first happy days together. Half-ounce bottle, $3.50

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Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven-Sent" Eau de Toilette, exceedingly light and airy. "Hers" if she likes delicate fragrances. Four-ounce bottle $1.75

Dorothy Gray's "Lady in the Dark," a provocatively subtle scent for a Mother whose loveliness is exciting. Four-ounce bottle, $2.50

Daggett & Ramsdell's "Mountain Heather," wonderfully fresh fragrance for an "outdoorsy" Mother. 3½-ounce bottle, gracefully shaped $1

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's "Honeysuckle" Cologne, as sweet as the blossoms she watches so eagerly for in early June. 5-ounce bottle $1.15

Bourjois' "Mais Oui" Perfume as delightfully light-hearted as Mother is from end of one day to the other. .90-ounce bottle, $5.50

Tussy's "Estrellita" Perfume as tender and lovely as the first evening star you have exclaimed over so many times together. Half-ounce, bottle $5

Lucien Lelong's "Balalaika," a lilting fragrance for a gay and sparkling Mother. Charmingly packaged in a quarter-ounce bottle $5

Mary Dunhill "Gardenia" Perfume if she is as cool and poised as the name implies. ⅛-ounce bottle, prettied with a tiny gardenia corsage $5

Coty's "Muguet des Bois" Essence as cooling and refreshing as the shaded bed of lilies-of-the-valley in her flower garden. 1.75-ounce bottle $5

Gourielli's "Moonlight Mist" Eau de Parfum, hauntingly gentle scent of mingled blossoms in the warmth of a moonlight night. 3-ounce bottle $3

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TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13, 14 FIRST FLOOR

Cab Drivers Attack Group Riding Rates

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Cab drivers and company managers fought the Public Utilities Commission for nine hours yesterday opposing bargain rates for group cab sharing proposed by the commission.

In a far more rough-and-tumble sort of hearing than usually is held in the stuffy District Building board room, the hackmen resisted all efforts of PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan to sell them the idea of a flat 20-30-40-50-cent passenger per zone in a shared cab. Minority PUC Member Gregory Hankin had proposed a rate of 20-25-35-45 rate, which the majority of the commission voted down.

The drivers—scores of whom had taken a day off to jam the hearing room—were noisily insistent that the only fair rate would be to charge each party in a group-shared cab the full present rate of 30-50-70-90 cents.

OPA Attitude

The Office of Price Administration sent W. Russell Gorman to the hearing to testify that the new rates proposed by the PUC would mean a general price increase. Gorman said, however, that the OPA had not studied the local taxi situation thoroughly enough to decide whether this increase was justified.

Unlike recent OPA intervenors in PUC hearings, Gorman said that the OPA did not presume to approve or to disapprove the PUC suggestions, as that, after all, was the responsibility of the commission. He recommended that a temporary rate might be set pending further study.

Clewell Sykes, of the Office of Defense Transportation testified as to the necessity for sponsoring a group riding plan that would be equally attractive to driver and passenger.

Drivers Take the Show

It was the drivers' show, however. Undampened by Flanagan's frequently reprimands, they booed and applauded and hissed at the various arguments brought out. When they stormed out into the corridor for the first recess, workers in Commissioner John Russell Young's offices down the hall feared the hearing had broken up in a riot.

The only hint of violence, however, was a passing warning by cab union Representative Edwin A. Glenn that the imposition of 20-cent rates would "result in further dissention and give us another black eye."

The 20-cent rate was the hardest thing for the drivers to swallow. They pointed out time and again that the majority of trips made were within the first zone and that the average number of passengers was less than two. To the hackers this meant that the PUC's rates would actually mean a price cut from 30 to 20 cents for 85 per cent of the trips.

The PUC on the other hand, argued that the low average of passengers per trip indicated the very need for stimulation of group riding, and that to allow full fare to be collected from each passenger would amount to a rate increase. Both sides were in agreement that the present regulation calling for pro-rating (and widely ignored) is too complicated and cumbersome to be retained.

The PUC took the matter under advisement, and may take action on it at today's regular executive session.

Work Cures His Bad Temper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEATIFIC BANISHMENT—Temple, bad boy of the Kansas City Zoo, has forgotten his ill temper in work on a farm near Martin City, Mo., where he was sent when the zoo banished him as a menace. He toils happily and mightily now on the land of former Zoo Assistant Director Ralph Martin. He's especially good at pushing over trees and then pulling out the stumps

Rescued Crew Says Dead Man Released Raft

By Olen Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Air Force in the South Pacific, April 19 (Delayed). (AP).—Capt. L. F. Krebs of Fonda, Iowa, pilot of a big B-24, looked anxiously out the plane's window for a place to land.

Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island was closed in tight by rain and fog and darkness, and Copilot Jack Nowell, Columbia, Mo., called out that there was practically no gasoline left.

Krebs had but one choice—set her down and hope they were over water. He ordered the radio antenna reeled out 200 feet as a feeler for land or water or jagged mountains that form the southern Solomons. Then he started down through fog and rain.

Every man in the nine-man crew said a silent prayer and waited for death or a fighting chance in the water, if they were lucky. They had donned life preservers and huddled together in the radio compartment amidship, ready to release life rafts and then crawl through the top hatch when the plane hit the water.

Blinding Flash

Suddenly there was a blinding flash below. This is it, thought every man. The antenna had hit something and the bomber had but 200 feet to descend. Was it land or water?

Krebs let her down ever so slowly, repeating to himself each foot that he would never make it. Sergt. A. S. Hatfield reached for the handle to release the big life raft. The tail gunner moved to release the small raft.

Then she hit with a big splash. The bomber broke into three pieces.

None of the life rafts had been released. It was sink or swim and nobody knew where or how far.

Krebs rounded the men up. Only the tail gunner was missing.

Suddenly the water ripped and up shot a small raft from the deep. It was the raft the tail gunner had been trying to release when he died.

The men piled into it and sighted land 20 miles away.

They fought a strong current for two days and nights and reached safety on an island, where they were rescued later.

Probe Is Asked

Mail-Banned Magazines Defended

By International News Service

Senator William D. Langer (Republican) of North Dakota yesterday praised the Police Gazette as his boyhood guidepost to a richer and fuller life and demanded in the Senate that Postmaster General Walker be called to account for banning it from the mails.

The Senator introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the Postoffice Department and its denial of second class mailing privileges to 70 periodicals.

"The Postmaster General's activities," he charged, "have been arbitrary, capricious and clearly erroneous. Frank Walker has exercised a secret censorship in complete violation of the law.

"The Postmaster General has substituted himself for a court and justice."

Langer defended several of the banned magazines in particular but he made most of his case on the Police Gazette.

Tremendous Service

"In spite of the fact that the Police Gazette, during the years has been maligned and repeatedly, like Henry Ford's automobile, when it first originated, made the object of jokes, the indisputable fact remains that it did a tremendous service for the youth of America," he said.

"Forty years ago as a young farm boy, my young associates and myself not only saw it in barber shops but the paper had a larger circulation on the farm.

"It was in this paper that I first learned about the value of athletics, that I first heard of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Columbia and many other college boys gaining honors on the athletic field.

"Other newspapers of those days were not boosting athletics and very few pictures of athletes were published. The Police Gazette had pitcures of young men high jumping and broad jumping and throwing the discus. They advocated clean living and condemned use of cigarettes by young boys and athletes.

"To say that this newspaper should not be circulated through the mails is just as outrageous as the stopping of some of the detective story magazines, which were the favorite reading of former President Woodrow Wilson.

"What man who has read Argosy published by Frank A. Munsey & Co. would say that this monthly was obscene and I know that many of us have spent pleasurable hours at home at night reading detective stories from the Front Page Detective Monthly, True Life Detective Cases, Revealing Detective Cases, and other detective story books, which in the main consist of true writeups of real detective cases that actually happened."

Dupont Circle Citizens' Unit Picks Officers

William Clark Taylor yesterday was reelected president of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at its annual meeting of the election of officers.

Rowland G. Marshall was named to serve his ninth term as secretary of the organization. Other officers reappointed were L. M. Leisenring, vice president; Miss Essie Vaughn, second vice president, and W. Herbert Gill, treasurer.

Col. Spencer Cosby, former District Commissioner, and Miss Margaret Delano Gage were chosen to fill two vacancies on the executive board.

Dr. James A. Noland, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, spoke to members on crime in the District, suggesting means for swifter legal trials.

Government Girls Launch Social Program Tonight

A total of 850 Government girls today will launch their "Eight Girls to Every Man" Club tonight in the Department of Interior Auditorium with Mrs. Roosevelt as honor guest.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of General Doolittle, have accepted invitations to attend, as has Representative Winifred Stanley of New York.

A feature of the meeting is the advance preview of "The More the Merrier," a new Columbia comedy film depicting Government girls in wartime Washington.

Fifteen Marine Corps combat correspondents will be the only men present.

Leaders Urge Restoration Of Home Life

Recognizing the need for a revolution to replace emphasis on home and family life, representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups addressed the Georgetown Neighborhood Council yesterday at Georgetown Library.

The Rev. Dr. John B. Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, deplored crowded apartment and tenement living, which has assisted in pushing children outside the home. He also lamented parental tendencies to shrink their duties of moral and vocational education so that such subjects as sex education must be undertaken by our public schools. The church should start the revolution toward a strengthened family life, he said, if we are to have decently raised men and women to make up decent communities.

Joseph Kaufman, Jewish co-chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, whose work has been in community social service, indorsed Dr. Kelly's statements. He said that his own life was an illustration that, as Dr. Kelly had said, ideals and standards or a lack of them stem from what is learned in the family, since his mother's influence reinforced by his wife's social service interests had led him to a feeling for community life and community obligations. The family is an integral part of the community, he said.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen F. F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University, also said that the whole problem of civilization rested in the family. He discussed family life as advocated and believed in by the Catholic Church, which recognizes man as the Son of God and the obligation of marriage to the child.

Reelected as officers of the council were Dr. Andrew J. Kress, chairman; Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Bryan, secretary, and Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain, delegate to the coordinating committee.

The council voted to write a letter to the Senate District Committee urging establishment of a mental hygiene clinic and a project of housekeeping aides under the Health Department.

British Sub Overdue

London, May 3 (INS).—The Admiralty announced tonight that the submarine Turbulent is overdue and must be presumed lost. The Turbulent was one of Britain's newest undersea craft.

5 'Incendiary Bombs' Test Fire-Watchers

Five "incendiary incidents" took place last night in mid-city—three were handled satisfactorily by fire watchers, two were not, said Joseph L. Wren, assistant deputy warden of the area, who with Deputy Warden John L. C. Sullivan and Carline Bayles, another assistant deputy, were responsible for lighting several of the truck flares which simulated bombs.

First incident took place at 9:40 p. m. in the alley connecting Fourteenth Street with Vermont Avenue Northwest when a flare was set off, but no fire wardens appeared to put it out.

At this point, just five minutes after lighting of the flare, Assistant Zone Warden M. M. Wilson came bearing a stirrup pump and put it out, while Zone Warden W. W. Smith looked on, saying, "I'm the most disgraced warden in the District. I really am embarrassed. Is my face red!"

According to Wren, the job should have been done by a three-man team of fire watchers, one to carry extra water, one to use the pump and one to hold the nozzle. They should have spotted the flare while on patrol.

Overenthusiasm was evident on the part of fire watchers at an incident at Vermont and R Streets when Brother David Leo of St. John's College got a spray of water on the back of his neck while lighting the fire.

Incidents at Ninth and P, Fourteenth and Corcoran, and Fifteenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest all went off satisfactorily, taking from 1½ to 7 minutes, said Wren, and wardens plan further tests on a wider scale.

Fund Asked for Furnace Conversion at Howard U.

A request for a supplementary appropriation to cover the cost of converting Howard University's furnace from oil to coal was sent to the House yesterday.

The request is included in the proposed allocation of $229,500 to the Federal Security Agency.

Scarce? Sure, but I'll enjoy it that much more!

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Two Richelieu Sailors Here Fled Nazi France to Join Navy

Because their appreciation of America and their hatred of the Nazis might bring reprisals to their families in Bordeaux and Belfort, the first two French sailors from the battleship Richelieu to visit Washington asked yesterday that they remain anonymous while singing the praises of American women and cities.

So they must remain Max, 20, and Gaston, 21. Unable to speak English, they were interviewed by a French-speaking member of the Post staff when they visited the paper yesterday.

Their youth prevented them from taking part in the fighting that preceded the armistice. But neither the crushing defeat of their country nor the ignominy that came when a servile government granted all German demands could quench the flame of patriotism in their breasts.

Through the underground railway they made their way from Occupied France to the now destroyed French naval base at Toulon. Together they arrived at Casablanca and in March of 1942 they went on duty on the Richelieu.

Both had seen previous sea service, Max in merchant ships and Gaston in the French navy.

The Germans?

Bitter epithets were the reply. Then the youths pleaded that their last names be withheld.

"You never can tell what those unspeakable Germans may do to our parents if they read our names and learn that we like America," they explained.

While in the city on leave the youths are guests of Raymond Lurba of 4412 Edmunds Street Northwest, president of the Earle Restaurant.

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TELEGRAM

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POST PEOPLE

Wm. O. Klemm

Read up on law as it applies to newspapers and you'll find the name of Post Photographer Klemm in connection with the Whittemore case. Klemm was on the Baltimore News at the time and managed to get himself, a city editor, and two managing editors jailed as a result of taking pictures in the cell block. The judge, the Baltimore Bar Association, and the Maryland Legislature all got involved in the case—but Klemm (and the editors) didn't stay in jail. Klemm says he's just a country boy (Baltimore County), but he has a genius for getting involved in adventure. He once fell through the bottom of a Jenny plane (the Army's unlamented Fly Coffins), another time found himself in an oarless rowboat on Chesapeake Bay after taking pictures of a grounded liner, almost lost a two-day scoop on the Cumberland flood by falling asleep in his car after climbing to Cumberland and back through mountain paths that other photographers couldn't find, and once guarded a grave for two nights to get pictures of an exhumation. Klemm became a copy boy in Baltimore at the age of 14 and a year later transferred to the photo department "because I couldn't write." He could take pictures, though, and good ones, so The Post's chief photographer, Hugh Miller, got Klemm over to Washington in 1935. Klemm's specialties are news—especially with excitement involved—and sports. His most famous action shot is of Hank Greenberg breaking his wrist; the ones that called for the most ingenuity were those he took of the Union Shipyard explosion. The police barred him from the yards, so he hopped a freight train that was going through, took pictures with a candid camera, then walked out boldly with the plates hidden in his shoes.

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50 sheets V-Mail Stationery
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Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's

Region Pacts To Control Job Stabilization

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said yesterday that plans for a Nation wide employment stabilization order have been dropped. Twelve regional agreements are to take its place.

Most of the regional management-labor pacts, of which nine have been completed will require essential workers to get a "certificate of availability" before transferring to a new job, regardless of whether it calls for more, less or the same wages.

The wage-job freeze of April 17 covered only transfers at higher pay but in other respects the regional agreements are more liberal.

They permit workers to change jobs for more money if laid off or discharged, if they are working only part time or if they would make a greater contribution to the war effort by taking the new position.

McNutt said the regional agreements also would permit transfers in "hardship cases," or the situations where the shift was necessitated by compelling personal circumstances.

Control Pacts Temporary

The regional control agreements are temporary, to be replaced as rapidly as possible, McNutt said, by permanent ones.

McNutt told his press conference that he is not considering ordering a 48-hour week in the coal mining industry because "jurisdiction over coal apparently has been placed elsewhere." He has, however, asked the WMC labor-management committee to make a general study to determine which industries should be placed on the 48-hour week nationally.

The manpower chief said the regional agreements would make it unnecessary to establish the Nation-wide employment stabilization agreement under consideration following complaints from labor groups that the freeze order of April 17 was too harsh, in that it prevented any transfers to higher paid jobs.

The country-wide plan was abandoned last week, McNutt said, when his regional directors at a meeting here disclosed they had made rapid progress in working out temporary agreements.

Region Setup Under Way

The regions with headquarters in Chicago, Kansas City and Denver still lack agreements, but their directors have promised they will be ready in a few days.

The regional agreements follow the pattern of stabilization pacts in effect for some time in a number of local areas. Such controlled areas were exempt from the freeze order, but in uncontrolled areas there was no provision for transfers to higher paid jobs. This will be remedied by blanketing the whole country with regional control agreements. Where local agreements are less stringent than a region's the local provisions will be revised accordingly.

The "certificate of availability" or "quit slips" as they are known, are issued either by the employer or by the United States Employment Service and must follow the wording established by WMC.

Health Tests Open This Week In D.C. Schools

Child health programs, in belated observance of Child Health Day (May 1), will begin generally in District schools this week, when programs to educate youngsters in health habits will be conducted in each classroom. Special emphasis will be placed upon the health of the school-age warworker.

In conjuction with child health assemblies, the annual preschool physical examinations will be held in elementary schools through cooperation with the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the D. C. Health Department, visiting nurses and Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, head of dental services of the public schools. About 35 schools have thus far registered for the service, although only half this number have reported examination dates.

For the first time, results of these preschool examinations will be incorporated in each child's permanent record when he enters school in the fall, if correction of defects is indicated, the "summer round-up" campaign will continue until reopening of school.

First examination (including general physical, dental, eye and hearing tests) in the health drive will be held at the following schools: Blair-Hayes, H. D. Cook and Langdon. Others scheduled include: May 5, Barnard, Blow-Webb, Buchanan, Adelaide Davis, Ketcham-Van Buren, Powell and Raymond; May 6, Burroughs; May 7, Bryan and Janney; May 10, Park View; May 12, Randall Highlands-Beers; May 13, Emory-Eckington and Bunker Hill.

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Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

Two Government Girl Planes to Be Christened Sunday

GIRL, from Page 1.

are dealing destructive blows to German transports, communications and troop concentrations. The fighter built by North American Aviation for the Army air forces and the R. A. F. has met and defeated Germany's fiercest combat planes.

The Navy's formidable Corsair, proved in action in the Solomons and the South Seas, is the "first air weapon developed exclusively to meet the requirements of World War II."

First in action but a fraction more than two months ago, the F4U1 Corsair, with a 2000-horsepower motor, is in the 400-miles-per-hour class, with a range of over 1500 miles and a service ceiling of 35,000 feet.

(Service ceiling means when the craft may no longer climb at the rate of 100 feet per minute.)

The Corsair is the first fighter to be equipped with an engine of its size. Single-seated, all-metal, it is an inverted low-wing monoplane designed for aircraft carrier or land bases. It has a wing spread of 41 feet, is 33 feet 4 inches in length and is a fraction more than 16 feet high.

Built by North American also, the Corsair now is in action daily as a bomber escort or on other missions. It's firepower is "far more devastating than a layman might be able to guess."

The two planes will be brought into position flanking the grandstand on the Ellipse in time for the christening program. A heavy military guard will watch over them.

Three additional Government Girl Guard of Honor yesterday were announced by Miss Eleanor Leech of the Council of Personnel Administration. There are now 77 agencies represented in the Honor Guard. The most recent ones are:

Peg Lyon, for the Federal Security Agency; Elaine Fay, NWLB, and Windsor Freeman, who will replace Helen Marie Koontz of the FDIC, who will be unable to attend the christening.

Miss Lyon has a brother reported missing at Bataan.

Hiram Johnson Much Improved

The condition of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, veteran California legislator, who has been suffering with pneumonia at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., was "definitely improved" last night.

Capt. Robert E. Duncan, executive officer of the center, in making the announcement, said he considers the Senator's condition encouraging. Johnson was taken to the hospital last week suffering with a severe cold. Pneumonia developed and his condition on Saturday was described as serious.

The daily box score:

Treasury Department	$ 2
Office of War Information	40
War Department	275
Civil Service Commission	6
OPA	328
Labor Department	18
Commerce Department	9

New Rooming House Orders Issued

The Commissioners last night ordered the building inspector to deliver at one time to applicants for rooming and boarding house licenses all of the orders for changes necessary to bring the premises into compliance with all of the laws and regulations.

The order was made to expedite action and simplify procedure in license applications, and was prompted by complaints at the recent fire republations hearings. Owners claimed they were put to unnecessary expense and trouble by receiving reports from the Health Department, the Electrical Department and the Fire Marshal at different times.

It was stated that on many occasions, when the reports were dribbling in separately, the owner might have changed his plans had he known of the total cost involved, or might have effected considerable savings by being able to give all of the work to one contractor.

The Commissioners also ordered that no verbal orders or statements would be made by the individual inspectors at the time of their visits. Confusion resulting from differences in the accounts given by the inspectors and the final orders issued to the proprietors by the building inpsector led the Commissioners to take this step.

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NO. 5 of a series ★ heroic episodes WORLD WAR NO. II

When Crete's doom was manifest, the little nurse from London had two chances to leave. Both she refused, because "my wounded need me, and they can't leave." Her hospital was bombed around the clock, killing all the doctors and most of the patients. She went on tending them, all alike, British, Greek, and Germans, too. Daytimes were the worst. That Red Cross on the roof drew Stukas like a magnet. Once, when the Stukas left to refill their bomb-racks, she went up on the roof, painted a big Swastika flag beside the Red Cross. The hospital was never bombed again. She went out hunting the wounded, dragged them in and served them. As nurse and physician, even as surgeon. Toward the end, German parachutists predominated. That didn't help a bit. When the Nazis took over she was arrested. And hasn't been heard of since.

★ Hospital in Crete, by J. FRANCIS CHASE

© ESQUIRE, INC. 1943

there are nicer jobs than nursing when the Jerries are overhead

★ No army nurse will ever admit out loud, except in joking, that she's concerned with bolstering the boys' morale. "G'wan," they'd be apt to tell her, "I don't need my poor little morale built up every minute. I got plenty of morale. I showed the enemy some." So nurses aren't likely to say much about morale. Some of them may even share the attitude of the character in the Broadway play who said "Morale's a dirty French word and I'll have none of it." So they avoid talking about it, while nevertheless fully realizing the importance of what it stands for, knowing that in the blood-heat of battle and in the shattering aftermath, morale is just another name for the "will to live," and that it is often, in itself, the slender margin between life and death. So the nurses minister to morale, and are seriously concerned with it, without mentioning it. They tell us that copies of Esquire are one of their favorite morale-medicines. Esquire, of course, unlike the army nurses, does no heroic actions, but it plays a small but effective part, just by being there, where it can take minds off pain and do a morale job, by indirection, all the more effectively because it does it without making any obvious effort to do so. In the armed forces, where it is estimated that a measurable percentage see Esquire regularly, one of the key points of its popularity is in the hospitals. It practises morale, without preaching it, it short-circuits pain of body and mind with the subtle anesthesia of a grin. And that, they tell us, is a job that's anything but unimportant, in these days when every last ounce of fighting-man-energy counts.

Esquire

A FAVORED MAGAZINE OF FIGHTING MEN

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Cross Roads Theater Dusting Off Its Straw Hat

Only Surviving Barn Theater Opens in June; Varieteers Mount a Drive for Copper; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WITH A HARDIHOOD OF PURPOSE that commands respect and deserves support, the Cross Roads Theater, over at Bailey's Cross Roads in Virginia, has announced its opening the last week in June for the 1943 summer of "straw hat" drama.

RUSSELL YOUNG

The only "barn" theater in the Washington area to survive last summer's gas and tire shortages, the Cross Roads hopes to be able to do the same thing this year. It stands in the fortunate position of being the only hayloft haven of footlight entertainment to which regular bus service is available—supplemented, of course, by the shuttle service the theater itself operates between Baileys Cross Roads and its main entrance a quarter of a mile or so down the side road.

Accessibility, however, is not the only problem confronting the Cross Roads at this point. As Neil C. Linger, one of the founders of the popular haymow, points out, "Our season this summer will depend largely on what type of acting material turns up at the auditions to be held some time during the first week in June. It is important that candidates for the acting group understand that all rehearsals and performances are held in the evenings, so that those interested in "little theater" work, but otherwise engaged in the daytime, still may find opportunity to participate in this activity."

The demand for diversion being what it is in this war-jammed Capital, the Cross Roads auditions may reasonably be expected to bring out a bit of a crowd of embryonic Mansfields and Bernhardts. The dates of the auditions, where they will be held and the hours, along with specific date for the opening of the season—when, as and if—will be made known in due course.

Even four months after the event, it is always interesting to learn the results of a particularly concentrated local effort in behalf of a noble cause. That is why the Congressional Room in the Willard should be an especially interesting place this evening from 5 to 7 by the clock. At that time, under the auspices of the Variety Club, as a showmen's organization, which shoulders much of the responsibility for the success of the various events—the "command performance" at the National, the presence of the Hollywood stars, etc., etc.—Commissioner J. Russell Young will read the final financial report of the District of Columbia Committee's activities in connection with the 1943 President's birthday celebrations for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is well to remember in this connection that the District gets half for its own requirements in fighting the dread disease.

Cranking Up for Another Drive

Speaking of the Variety Club—which, "show business" or not, is primarily charitable, civic and patriotic in purposes—there is a new project on the fire, to be divulged at a dinner in the Willard the night of Wednesday May 12, with Robert J. O'Donnell, Texas' newly elected national chief barker of the Variety Clubs of America, as guest of honor.

On this occasion, Chief Barker O'Donnell will outline plans for a cooperative effort on the part of all Variety clubs to put over a national drive for the salvage of copper, one of the scarcest and most precious metals essential to the war effort, undertaken by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry at the request of the War Production Board.

Sam Wheeler, chief barker of Washington's Variety Tent No. 11, has appointed Carter T. Barron, eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., as chairman of the committee having the May 12 dinner in charge. With him will serve Harry Brown, Hardie Meakin, Abe Lichtman, Vincent Dougherty, Jake Flax, Nate Golden, Bill Hoyle, Ray Bell and Mr. Wheeler—a representative cross section of the picture industry in the Capital.

The dinner is expected to bring together not only the showmen of Washington, but a considerable group of the Nation's most important personages. Tickets will be available to Variety members and their friends tomorrow at the office of Harry Brown, 922 New Jersey Avenue.

In the meantime, hang on to all those copper kettles, gadgets, doodads, etc.—even your copper lining, if that's the kind of entertainer you are—against the launching of the drive.

Universal seems always to be the producing company that manages to turn them up. What I mean is that with the end of April Miss Joan Harrison, 30, took up her duties as a producer on the Universal lot. She is the first of her gender to occupy such a post since the days of Lois Weber, whose term of service was so far back as to be outside the ken of any but the veterans among the fillum fanatics. Miss Harrison, by the way, is the daughter of a British publisher, who came to this country four years ago and for some time served an invaluable novitiate as assistant to Director Alfred Hitchcock.

Add-Corrections-City-Directory Note

Is it true that beginning tomorrow night Catholic University is designating its campus theater "No. 10 Dowling Street?"

There Was Poignant Drama on Bataan

JOHN DALL

whose role of Pvt. Quizz West adds vividness and strength to the climactic episode in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," which last night opened a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater. Presented for a single "command performance" in conjunction with the President's birthday celebrations last January, this is the fourth play in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season

'The Eve of St. Mark,' National, Multiplies Its January Success

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK." The Playwrights' Co., presents the late Lem Ward's production of Maxwell Anderson's drama in two acts and 11 scenes. Staged by Ben Ross; production designed by Howard Bay, with lighting by Moe Hack. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Deckman West	Phillip Coolidge
Cy	Charles Wiley, Sr.
Nell West	Helen Brown
Zip West	Eric Burtis
Ralph West	Richard Irving
Neil West	Gene Blakely
Pete Feller	Russell Morrison
Janet Feller	Cyrilla Dorn
Private Quizz West	John Dall
Corporal Tate	Tom Daly
Private Thomas Mulveroy	John Call
Private Skeslin	Owen Jordan
Private Francis Marion	John De Shay
Private Glinka	Horton Henderson
Sergeant Ruby	Lou Polan
Sergeant Kriven	Rollin Bauer
Lill Bird	Mary Dickson
Sal Bird	Mary Ann Bestor
Waiter	Paul Sterling
Flash	Helene Ambrose
Dimples	Marguerite Morrissey
Guard	Frank Bradley
Pepita	Amelia Romano

Upon the occasion of last January's single "command performance," it was remarked in this space that "the first major event in observance of the President's birthday celebrations has made it emphatically clear that when 'The Eve of Saint Mark' is regularly booked at the National, the engagement should be for two weeks."

The consummation of that wishful suggestion was signalized last night, when a capacity audience greeted the Playwrights Company's production of the Maxwell Anderson play with an enthusiasm as great as that extended it four months ago under very special and felicitous circumstances. Last evening at the National only served to strengthen the impression that in his latest play Mr. Anderson has rendered the seeker after exciting entertainment as valuable a service as he has the war effort and the national spirit behind it.

Dedicated to American youth in wartime, "The Eve of St. Mark" is a drama of robust humor, tenderness, love and the unostentatious "heroism" that is but the reflection of America's character, heart and conscience. It moves swiftly through 2 acts and 11 scenes to express itself in terms of stirring, amusing and eloquent dramatic action that finds scant time to pause for "patriotic" apostrophes. The purpose and the power of the play are inherent in the sturdy fiber of the simple folk who people it.

A Drama Close to Soil

The author has found his hardy symbols of Americanism close to the soil and in the common walks of life—on the farm, in the Army camps and on their fringes—and finally puts them to the crucial test on a barren outpost in the far Pacific. The varied and far-flung scenes of the two acts are effectively, if occasionally arbitrarily, laced together by the unbreakable bond between the farm boy, recruited straight from the land, and the loved ones he leaves behind—a bond of honor, faith, and a love as steadfast as the years, beautifully and not too idealistically expressed at one point by the usually precarious device of a "dream" scene between Pvt. Quizz West and the little neighbor girl who was to have been his bride.

Framing this underlying theme of the more stalwart virtues are the robustious episodes in the barracks, the cheap restaurant rendezvous of the soldiers and their girls, on the embarkation docks and in the malarial hell-holes of the Pacific Islands, where all that has gone before is epitomized in the instinctive valor that is the heritage of free men fighting in defense of something worth dying for.

In his staging of the play the late Lem Ward was conscious that nothing more than "impressionistic" settings were necessary to its fullest exposition. Emphasis throughout is placed on lines and characters, rather than their immediate surroundings. The resultant acceleration of movement places a heavy responsibility upon the cast, which last night was, in the main, admirably discharged by a group of players not heretofore seen in Washington in their parts.

A New Cast of Competence

The central character of Quizz West was portrayed with sensitiveness and force by John Dall, who found a responsive foil in the ingenuous charm of Cyrilla Dorn in the role of Janet Feller, the neighboring farm girl who had loved him always and would through time. The elder Wests found adequate expression in the hands of Philip Coolidge and Helen Brown and as the poetically philosophical Southerner, Private Francis Marion, John DeShay acquitted himself with favor.

The two outstanding comedy parts of Sergeant Ruby and Pvt. Thomas Mulveroy are roisteringly effective as depicted by Lou Polan and John Call, and Lill and Sal Bird are given both color and humor ih tne honky-tonk scene by Mary Dickson and Mary Ann Bestor, who shed copious crocodile tears over the Army's destruction of their village's chaste and tranquil past.

Those in the lesser roles contribute efficiently to the high merit of the first of the important plays to come out of the present war. Its two-week stay on E Street will not be too long.

AMUSEMENTS
2nd WEEK! RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Deanna DURBIN
As The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN · BARRY FITZGERALD · ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming... Rosalind Russell · Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE COMPLETE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11 Sharp
STELLA MILLS
EVES 8:40 2:45

HEDDA HOPPER

His Rubber Legs Climb to Stardom

Hollywood, Calif., May 3.—Leon Errol, after all these years, will star for Universal in "Girls, Inc." He plays an accentric millionaire, with Gracie McDonald and David Bruce the love interest, aided and abetted by Glenn Gray's orchestra . . . Harold Lloyd's first picture for Columbia is "Mr. Winkle Goes to War." It's a swell story for Lloyd. Wonder why he doesn't act in it, as well as produce . . . Mike Todd's and Jed Harris mission to Hollywood was to find a movie star who could play the role of Gypsy Rose Lee in "Ghost in the Wood Pile," which she wrote. How about Kay Francis? . . . Frank Sinata wouldn't accept RKO's offer of $25,000 to costar with Michele Morgan unless they hired Sammy Cahn to write his songs. Sure, they hired him . . . Van Heflin's sister, Mary Frances, has been tested and signed by Twentieth Century. Ida Lupino always wanted to direct. Now she's doing it—directing the drama group from Lockheed-Vega swing shift in their production of "You Can't Take It With You." In that crew are many noted actors, including stars.

HAROLD LLOYD

Diplomat

Margaret Bourke-White, war correspondent, photographer, ordered a complete new wardrobe from Adrian. When Adrian complimented her on being hipless, she said, "I'd rather have that kind of praise than praise for my pictures."

In her speech at the Philharmonic, she praised Maj. Rudodph Flak, her pilots over Tunisia. The major's father, who lives in Pasadena, went back to congratulate her. . . . Teresa Wright, who was bedded for three months, out yesterday to visit "North Star" set. Expects her baby in October. . . . Mrs. Artie Shaw living with her parents, the Jerome Kerns, since Artie pushed on to Honolulu. Their baby's expected in July. . . . If endeavor means anything, Mrs. Kern will get first prize for her war garden in Beverly. Boy! Does she work!

Super Salesman

No wonder Irving Berlin made a hurried trip to New York over the weekend. He put over a deal we didn't think could be done. He sold "This Is the Army" as a commercial radio show for $10,000 a week, which will be added to the Army emergency relief, with Irving as M. C. . . . "Street of Miracles" set, built for "The King of Kings" at a cost of over $80,000, now being used for "Tarzan" and "The Sheik." . . .

Barbara Stanwyck is off to Seattle for a bond rally. . . . Cary Grant may do another camp tour before going into "My Friend Curly." . . . R. E. Griffith of the Last Frontier Hotel, in Las Vegas, proved town wasn't just used for gambling and easy divorces. He gathered the businessmen of the town together for dinner, price of which was a $1000 war bond, and during it they sold $400.000 worth.

Golden Days

Harry "Pop" Sherman planning big doings at his golden anniversary party for Bill Boyd to celebrate their fiftieth "Hopalong Cassidy" picture. Among his guests will be Bill Farnum, Leo Carrillo, Y. Frank Freeman, Preston Foster, Jennifer Holt, Pat Morrison and Cecil De Mille, who started Boyd on his screen career. . . . Those who have seen Howard Hughes' new cargo plane, which will take months to finish, say it's so big you could build a new railroad line on a wing. Howard works days and nights at a time without even changing clothes.

Looking Backward

Buddy de Sylva's 1919 diary, for a guest column, is a fine bit of reading: "I've had one song hit. How do I know if I'll be able to write another? . . . My new school is the theater. I'm trying to find out what makes a hit a hit, and a flop a flop. Can't afford to go often, $2.20 a seat—imagine! David Butler, my pal, writes that he and Leo McCarey are going into the picture business. How the mighty have fallen! Wrote five songs with a punk piano player, and what do you think? A guy wants us to write the score for his first show. It will be our first, too. Maybe this piano player has something. His name is George Gershwin. Some talk about prohibition, but don't think anything will come of it." That from Buddy de Sylva, production head of Paramount studios. He's had such hits as "Louisiana Purchase," "Panama Hattie," and a dozen more on Broadway. His reminiscences mighty refreshing in these days of boastfulness.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, May 3.

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Last week Wendell Willkie made a one-hour recording of a digest of his book, "One World," for the Office of War Information. The OWI prepared the digest and included those portions which criticize the Roosevelt Administration . . . These recordings will be distributed by the OWI, first in England and then throughout the world.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Last week Yehudi Menuhin returned from his tour of England, where he entertained at all the Army camps. The violinist also made a series of broadcasts over B. B. C. . . . When he arrived at the studio for his first broadcast, Menuhin asked to meet the B. B. C. man in charge of propaganda broadcasts to Rumania. He arranged with this man for a personal message of birthday greetings to be broadcast to Menuhin's teacher, Georges Enesco, who is in Bucharest.

LOCAL NEWS DEPT.: Viking Press will publish Alexander Woollcott's collection of letters. They're now being edited . . . Nunnally Johnson probably will dramatize Erskine Caldwell's "Georgia Boy," which Jed Harris will produce . . . Alfred Hitchcock's new Technicolor movie, "Lifeboat," will be photographed in both the Atlantic and the Pacific to achieve variation of mood and color . . . Pvt. George Cukor, the director, will be transferred to Col. Frank Capra's unit as a captain. Pvt. William Saroyan also will be transferred to this unit, but still as a private.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT: Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, made an off-the-record speech at a dinner in Syracuse, after he completed a Nation-wide broadcast. That broadcast ended at 6:30 . . . The hotel room was crowded with 800 guests—so crowded that the broadcasting equipment was placed next to a table at which sat a group of high Army officers. One of them, a colonel, whispered to the radio engineer: "Too bad we have to miss 'Duffy's Tavern.'" . . . "No, you don't, said the engineer, and he gave the colonel a head-set, through which—while Patterson was delivering his private talk—the colonel listened to the broadcast of Duffy's Tavern."

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Beebe Henderson, the 12-year-old daughter of the Leon Hendersons, told her mother that her friends were earning 40 cents an hour working in Washington's department stores. Beebe said she'd like to take a job like that. Mrs. Henderson disapproved . . . "But mother," Beebe protested, "SOMEBODY in our family ought to have a job."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: A well-known politician asked a notorious former bootlegger for a $25,000 loan. The former bootlegger delivered the money immediately, in cash, and destroyed the promissory note offered in exchange . . . "You should keep that note, because it's the only record of this transaction," said the politician. "Suppose when I leave here, I'm hit by a cab and get killed. If you didn't have the promissory note, where would you be?" . . . "Suppose when I leave here, I'M hit by a cab and get killed," said the former bootlegger. "And if they find that promissory note, where would YOU be?"

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT: A Hollywood film writer, eager for active duty, enlisted in the Air Corps. He was assigned to a camp where soldiers are given special training for confidential ground-crew work. The writer, who is anxious for combatant duties instead of this confidential ground job, was ordered to supply five names as references. The next day he was transferred from this highly secretive unit to a combat unit—because the five references he gave deliberately, included two Hollywood gossip columnists, two New York columnists and one nationally known press agent.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame' at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Desert Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hard Way" at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix — "Quiet, Please, Murder," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. "Taxi, Mister" at 3:30, 6, 8:25 and 10:50 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Edge of Darkness" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS
PIX 15th & F Sts. NOW
QUIET PLEASE, Murder
GEORGE SANDERS · GEN. PATRICK · GLORIA DENNING · LYNNE ROBERTS
THOSE FUN SPECIALISTS FROM BROOKLYN ARE HERE AGAIN!
WILLIAM BENDIX · GRACE BRADLEY
in "TAXI, MISTER"

AMUSEMENTS
Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Open 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the News Pictorials
YANKS, FREE FRENCH & FOREIGN LEGION MOVE AGAINST ROMMEL
U. S. TROOPS BATTLE ICELAND BLIZZARDS: MEXICO'S PRES. in U. S.
20 Others WMAL Newscast
Plus—MGM's Expose of Hitler "PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
Popular Science: "Show Horse" Disney Cartoon—"Pluto at the Zoo"
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

2nd & FINAL WEEK Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN · ANN SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston · Nancy Coleman
AND ON STAGE MARIO & FLORIA & Others
Opening to 1 p.m. · Nite (Incl. tax) Matinees · 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. · 40c (Incl. tax)
"EDGE OF DARKNESS" Also Today at Ambassador
Visit Four Freedoms War Bond Show Now at Hecht Co. — April 29th thru May 8th

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
IDA LUPINO · DENNIS MORGAN · JOAN LESLIE in a WARNER BROS. Hit
The HARD WAY
Jack CARSON · Gladys GEORGE
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 8:45 p.m.
Matinees · opening to 5:30 p.m. · 30c (Incl. tax)

VISIT "4 FREEDOMS" WAR BOND SHOW NOW AT THE HECHT CO.
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 13th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
LANA TURNER · ROBERT YOUNG in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
Stage: ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO · The GAUDSMITH Bros.
Starting Thursday "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
Starring BRIAN DONLEVY · WALTER BRENNAN · ANNA LEE
Stage: JACKIE GREEN · A. ROBIN
PALACE F at 13th
NOW • Doors Open 10:30
Spencer Tracy · Katharine Hepburn in TRACY · HEPBURN "Keeper of the Flame"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"DESERT VICTORY" "MARGIN for ERROR"
• THURSDAY •
WM. SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY

Hollywood's Newest Innovation Is Swing Shift for Producers

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, May 3.—Pause, good people, and say a prayer for the poor picture producer during this parlous period.

He's up to his neck in work, and a world at war is in his hair.

Now, his work and his woe both are doubled.

But the top-flight producers still have their feet on the ground, are running under a full head of steam and are making more and bigger pictures than ever before.

In 1940, David Hempstead produced only one picture, "Kitty Foyle," which brought Ginger Rogers the Academy Award. In 1941, he produced only "Joan of Paris." But give a gander at the tireless Hempstead's work since Pearl Harbor:

First, with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray as his stars, he made "Flight for Freedom," an RKO-Radio offering not yet released but which had a "red-hot" premiere a few days ago in this man's town. Next came "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant, one of the finest boxoffice names in the business. Now, Producer Hempstead is winding up "The Sky's the Limit."

Mr. Hempstead's time at this writing is being spent preparing to break out into another violent rash of production with "Government Girl," a starring vehicle for Olivia De Havilland; "The Gibson Girl," bringing Ginger Rogers back under the Hempstead banner, and "Sister Kenny," starring Rosalind Russell.

As a producer and noted screen writer ("The Informer," "The Hurricane," "The Long Voyage Home" and many others) Dudley Nichols has always been on his toes. Recently, however, his toes almost "wore to the nubbin." He wrote the screen play for Warner's "Air Force," and while doing that with his right hand knocked out with his left the script of Paramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Taking a deep breath, and a fresh cup of coffee, Mister Nichols then wrote a smashing script at RKO-Radio for the Charles Laughton-Maureen O'Hara starrer, "This Land Is Mine"—and, with the script finished, nonchalantly became the producer of the picture!

That Fellows Fellow

The only picture Robert Fellows produced in 1941 was "They Died With Their Boots On." But Bob Fellows hasn't had his boots off since. Right after the outbreak of war, he started "Bombardier," co-starring Pat O'Brien, Randy Scott and Anne Shirley. The film was suggested by the War Department, wherefore Fellows spent many months in the most careful preparation—but he found time, during those months, to dash wildly over to Universal and produce "Pittsburgh." And when "Bombardier" was finished, the Fellows fellow promptly produced another "biggie," "The Fallen Sparrow," costarring John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

AMUSEMENTS
BUY DEFENSE BONDS
THERE IS ALWAYS FUN FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES AT GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 12 P.M.
DANCING
9 to 12—PAUL KAIN ORCH.
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL AMERICAN ARMY THEATRE
Mats. THIS WEEK & NEXT 1st. MATINEE TOMORROW
The Playwrights' Company presents MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success "THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 25
Evgs., at 8:30; Mats., at 2:30

LITTLE LAST DAY
DONAT · CARROLL · ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE 39 STEPS"
FIRST TIME SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 1819 & Col. Rd. CO. 5353, 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 4343. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen." At 10:10, 1:25, 4:35, 7:50. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson." At 11:30, 2:45, 5:56, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie. At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Donald Duck Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5480. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston and Joan Leslie. At 6:45, 9:30.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force." At 6:50, 9:25. Donald Duck.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. "At the Front" at 7:30, 9:15.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 9182
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story." At 7:10, 9:25. "At the Front" at 6:30, 8:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din." At 6:35, 9:20.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540
Dick Foran, Irene Hervey in "He's My Guy." At 6:15, 9. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers." At 7:20, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. "March of Time."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve." At 6:45, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0533. Free Parking.
Today, tomorrow—Last two days.
Doors open today 5, show starts 6:15.
Green Garson, Ronald Colman.
"RANDOM HARVEST," at 6:15, 7:35, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
Double Feature.
Judy Garland, Lana Turner.
"ZIEGFELD GIRL."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
"KINGS ROW."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6166
James Cagney, in
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."
Doors open at 4:45 P. M.
Feature at 5:00, 7:15, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0158
Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
John Garfield and Gig Young, in "AIR FORCE," at 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.
Doors Open 5:00.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, in "THE CRYSTAL BALL."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Double feature — Simon Simone, Kent Smith, "CAT PEOPLE," and Jinx Falkenburg, "LAUGH YOUR BRUSE AWAY."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Jack London's Thrilling Tale.
"THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."
Also Leo Carrillo, Andy Divine, in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1134
Double Feature Program.
George Saunders, Tom Conway, in "FALCON'S BROTHER."
Also "LADY SY."
Latest NewsaEvents.

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4646. Bradley 0166
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, in "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." Also March of Time, One Day of War News.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bonita Granville, Tim Holt, "HITLER'S CHILDREN."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Kenny Baker, Patricia Morrison, Belita, "SILVER SKATES."

STATE Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."
Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"THE BIG STREET."
Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1486
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT."
With Henry Fonda.
Plus "DER FUEHRER'S FACE."

ASHTON 2169 Wilson Blvd.
"THEY GOT ME COVERED."
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 5444
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON."
Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Florida Sts. OX. 5566
"RANDOM HARVEST."
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1838
"AIR FORCE."
John Garfield, Gig Young.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"CHINA GIRL."
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.
"MY SON, THE HERO."
Patsy Kelly, Maxie Rosenbloom.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9429
Double Feature.
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."
Mickey Rooney, Louis Stone.
Also "At the Front in North Africa."

ACADEMY 933 8th St. S.E. LI. 0416
Double Feature.
"I MARRIED A WITCH."
Fredric March, Veronica Lake.
"ALIBI."
Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Sinclair.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"STREET OF CHANCE."
Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."
Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 0400
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-8 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
"AIR FORCE."
With John Garfield, Gig Young.
Also "PASSING PARADE" and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:00, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
Anne Shirley, George Murphy, Carole Landis, in "POWERS GIRL."
With Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
Also George Brent, Priscilla Lane, in "SILVER QUEEN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Ray Milland, in "UNTAKED."
Also Anna Neagle, in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON."
With Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore.
Also Disney Cartoon and "Ted" Fio Rito's Orchestra. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:00; 9:30.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Front of Navy Gun Republic 0800

Per Additional Information Tuesday Direct

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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EDGOOD AND BURKE THEATRES
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Kirk Named To Head Army Medical Corps

Brig. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, commanding officer at Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., and regarded as one of the country's foremost experts on bone surgery, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to be the new surgeon general of the Army.

As head of the Army's medical department he succeeds Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, who will complete a four-year term as surgeon general at the end of this month.

Kirk's appointment carries with it the temporary rank of major general. He is 55, a native of Rising Sun, Ind., and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was commissioned in the Medical Reserve in 1912, and became a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the regular Army three years after his graduation.

Since his student days, Kirk has devoted himself primarily to surgery, and his work in bone and joint surgery has made him one of the country's leading experts in this field. A monograph he wrote just after the first World War is still a standard text on amputations.

An ardent sportsman, Kirk at one time was an enthusiastic polo player. He gave up polo a number of years ago, but still goes fishing and hunting when he can find an opportunity, and his friends describe him as a "dead shot."

Kirk formerly was chief of surgical service at the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital here.

Capt. George B. Wilson of Norfolk, Va., was nominated to be a rear admiral and Capt. Ralph Wentworth of Brockton, Mass., and Capt. Charles Yates of Vallejo, Calif., to be commodores.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Alexander C. Kirk, Minister to Egypt, to serve also as Ambassador to the Greek government in exile in Cairo.

76 D.C. Men Report Tomorrow for Duty in Services

Fifty-six Washington soldiers, 15 sailors, 4 marines and 1 Coast Guardsman, inducted into the armed forces April 8, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

John D. Blackistone, John F. Donovan, Bertram Reifkind, Raymond D. Messick, Nelson C. Pierce, jr., Harry Novick, Harry F. Holland, jr., Donald A. Wallace, Frits Wieselmesser, Victor Rosen, Carl J. Giuffrida, Walter A. Lindsey.

George E. Morales, Thomas L. Cliff, Frank J. Privitera, Frederick C. Strickler, Edward J. Jaworsky, Joseph Pompieri, Lawrence D. Jacobs, Charles E. Felton, Abraham D. Marcus, Clarence T. McCoy, Glenn O. Rickard, jr., William I. N. Coe, jr., Archie L. Fisher, John F. Collers, Walter F. Bildstein.

John J. C. Maier, jr., James B. Hicks, Mark Naftis, John Kissinger, Morton K. Foster, Thomas H. Ticer, Calman R. Wingarden, Charles E. Cliff, Virginius G. Clarke, William R. Aufort, James J. Farrell, Jack F. Schulz.

George A. Harrell, Hunter O. Smith, Herbert B. Mindell, Louis A. Newman, Victor A. Lear, jr., Samuel A. Moss, jr., Charles Meltzer, Charles F. Zieka, Fred R. Hunnicutt, Gerard Wolf, James S. Barbour, Gerald F. Keefe, Harvey E. Porter, Melvin O. McDaniel, Joseph A. MacLane, Samuel B. Lyons.

To the Navy go:

John M. Castell, jr., Porter G. Riggins, Stanley E. Stephenson, Kenneth A. Scheoyer, Alexander Barent, jr., James F. Lawrence, Ralph A. Colwell, Elmer C. Hillman, jr., Reynolds H. Muschlitz, Russell G. Walker, Anthony J. Giufrida, Louis F. Jakus, Ralph E. Lowe, Julius A. Swenson, Boyd T. Wolff.

To the Marine Corps go:

James P. Moser, jr., Walter F. Risden, Addison W. Dillon, jr., Robert A. Raiford.

To the Coast Guard goes:

Timothy H. Elkins.

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GOODYEAR

Against Money

Police Guard Victim in Stabbing

MARGHERITA CLEMENT
Guarded in Hospital from "All Kinds of Money"

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 3.—A policeman stood guard today outside a hospital room where socially prominent Margherita Clement, 21, former Powers model, was recovering from minor stab wounds which Detective George Anderson said were inflicted by a 21-year-old soldier at a downtown hotel Saturday night.

The soldier, Private Sidney Bullen Dunn, jr., member of a wealthy Haverford family, was held in $25,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

Miss Clement's mother, Mrs. J. Browning Clement of Villanova, testified at a hearing for Dunn yesterday that he "once declared he would rather kill Margherita than have her marry another man."

"We want police protection from him," she added. "He can get any amount of money he wants for bail. He has all kinds of money."

Anderson testified that Dunn went to the hotel about 10:30 Saturday night, carrying two knives, a short time after Miss Clement and five others went there to a [illegible] party for an Army officer.

Dunn, Anderson said, strode up to the group and began arguing with Miss Clement. She led him into the lobby, then went into a powder room. Dunn followed and stabbed the girl, inflicting wounds of the forehead, chest and scalp.

Civilian Unit In WPB Held Inadequate

Establishment of a new Office of Civilian Requirements in the WPB, with broadly increased authority over allocation of civilian goods and services, failed to stem senatorial demands yesterday for a completely independent civilian unit.

Senator Francis Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut said War Production Chief Donald Nelson's delegation of extensive powers to Arthur D. Whiteside, as head of the new agency, covers many of the points, but does not meet the purpose, of legislation now pending on the Senate calendar.

"It provides for no right of appeal from WPB and the agency would still be right in WPB under Mr. Nelson, who at the same time would be handling Army and Navy needs," said Maloney. "For the civilian there would really be nobody at the table."

Gives Byrnes Final Say

The Maloney civilian agency bill, giving final say on civilian allocations to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, is slated for Senate consideration beginning Thursday.

Madame Chiang Roosevelts' Guest

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, returned to Washington yesterday to be a guest at the White House again until tomorrow.

She arrived in the United States late last year for medical treatment, subsequently spent more than a week at the White House and then began a trip around the country, which was completed recently.

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Davis Denies OWI Is Haven for Draft-Dodgers

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

With unruffled calm OWI Chief Elmer Davis yesterday faced a House committee critical of draft deferments for Government workers and branded as "untrue and unjust" insinuations that OWI is a haven for draft dodgers.

Davis told the subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee that out of a total of 1040 male employes of draft age his agency has requested occupational deferments for but 58 men, all of whose deferments could be "well justified in terms of the essential character of their jobs."

Local boards without an official Government request had deferred 105 others, Davis revealed.

Meantime yesterday as the committee of which Representative Costello (Democrat) of California, is chairman, delved into one Government agency it was learned that still another committee would soon reveal "spectacular cases" of draft evasion in the Navy Department.

Findings Kept Secret

For some time a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, with Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Texas as chairman, has been studying Navy Department deferments. Findings have been kept secret but Capitol Hill sources indicated last night that the findings of the Naval Committee would closely parallel those of the Costello Committee.

Davis revealed that beside the 58 men for whom his agency had asked deferment, OWI had sent overseas 108 men of draft age, and had 36 more of draft age awaiting transportation abroad. Davis said OWI had asked for permits to leave the country—not deferments—for these men. In 49 cases the local boards, upon issuing permits, had put the men in 2-A or 2-B, Davis said.

Subject to Dangers

Referring to overseas service, Davis said OWI employes "will be subject to all of the dangers of the front lines. Our radio technicians will be in particular danger because radio installations are a primary target. I think we may expect serious casualties among OWI personnel."

Davis and Robert E. Sherwood, director of the overseas division of OWI, explained that up until the present time it had been impossible to send qualified women to spots like London for OWI, but said the restrictions against sending women were being lifted and OWI expected to employ more women where conditions made it possible.

Davis' defense of OWI in regard to draft deferments was met by a seven-page report issued by the committee which said that the occupational deferments in OWI were the highest reported by a Federal Government agency to date.

15.6% of Eligibles

"The 163 occupational deferments, those in classifications 2-A and 2-B, represent 15.6 per cent of the 1047 male employes between 18 and 38," the committee report stated.

"This is the highest reported by a Federal Government agency to date. The national average is said to be under 3 per cent and the average for the War Department, as of November, 1942, was 1.8 per cent.

"If we add 106 in other classifications for whom permits to leave the country have been requested, which is tantamount to occupational deferment, we have a total occupational deferment of 269 or 25.6 per cent which is exceptionally high as compared to the reported national average of 3 per cent."

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Two Virginia Men Among Prisoners

Two Virginia men were included in a list of 170 United States soldiers reportedr held prisoners of war by Italy, the War Department announced yesterday. They were Pvt. Clovis G. Amos of Honaker and Pvt. First Class Carl F. Rankin of Waynesboro.

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Tuesday, May 4, 1943

Symphony Fund

The National Symphony drive for its sustaining fund is still $25,000 short of its goal. If this sum can be spread over the thousands of Washingtonians who find relief and relaxation from the oppressive summer heat by attending the Water Gate concerts, the individual sacrifice will scarcely be felt. Yet there are many who have not yet contributed. Thus far the symphony's appeal has been answered by only 6614 people, which is hardly representative of the large number of Washington's music lovers who depend, both winter and summer, upon the National Symphony. Our dependence upon music is bound to be intensified this summer. Most residents who normally go away during the hot months may find themselves confined to the limits of the District by wartime duties or travel restrictions. Let us make sure that the summer is made more tolerable by supporting the symphony. The symphony is asking for voluntary contributions as small as 50 cents or a dollar, to be sent to campaign headquarters, 1727 K Street Northwest.

Shipping Losses

Last year, more than any other year in history, the oceans became graveyards of ships—American ships, and the ships of the British, Canadian, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian, Fighting French and others flying Allied flags. The losses were so great that, despite all the building that was done in our many yards and in all the yards of the Allies, construction was actually a million tons less than the sinkings. This fact has now been admitted by the Navy, thanks to the Truman Committee.

By no means all the loss, however, was due to U-boat activities, though a considerable tonnage was sent to the bottom by these marauders of the deep. Indeed, the U-boat bag must have been staggering. What are this year's prospects? Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, has announced that the submarine menace would be "under control within four to six months." It is good to note this assurance, though the trouble with these hopeful statements—if the past record is any indication—is that we are apt to forget that the enemy is constantly improving his undersea warfare as we are constantly improving our methods and increasing our equipment to combat it. Admiral King could make no promise, of course, that the U-boat menace will ever be fully eliminated as long as the war lasts. The comfort is that Hitler is staking all his resources on the U-boat. He has been reduced to that.

Man Of Steel

Joseph Stalin's May Day order of the day will be as cheering to the rest of the United Nations as to the Russian people. There is not a hint in it of war-weariness. Stalin is the leading exponent among the Allied leaders of the strategy of attack. "To halt in military matters," as he says, "means to remain behind, and those who remain behind, as is known, are beaten." Russia intends to attack and attack again till the enemy is completely routed. This reaffirmation that unconditional surrender is the war aim of Russia as well as her Allies is especially welcome at a time when the Nazis are working overtime to split the United Nations. We can bring Hitler to his knees only if we stick together on the old principle of all for one and one for all.

The Soviet leader's asseveration of this principle is reinforced by the praise he gives to Russia's allies. There is no suggestion in the address that Russia is bearing the lion's share of warmaking. He speaks glowingly of the "victorious troops of our allies" in North Africa, and acknowledges the "devastating blows" on German and Italian war industry by the Anglo-American bombardment. This unequivocal coupling of the war activity of all the Allies bespeaks a feeling that the war is being waged cooperatively. That is no less than the truth. And it is this warmaking in common that, in Stalin's words, has "shaken the Hitlerites' war machine to its foundations." In none of his addresses has Stalin been so explicit in attributing the success against Hitler to the coalition.

Just as the Allies are gearing together their warmaking, so they must gear together their peacemaking. Otherwise the peace will be in jeopardy, and all the anguish and travail and sacrifice of this war will have been in vain. That there has not been diplomatic collaboration has recently been demonstrated in the Russo-Polish trouble. By this time Moscow must be aware of the pained reaction in this country over Russia's independent diplomacy toward Poland as well as over the Polish government's maladroitness. It has simply provided ammunition for those who would like to transfer our main war effort to the Pacific. That would mean the slackening of our supplies to our Russian ally, who needs them as much as ever to drive the Nazis back to their own soil. Uneasiness in the grand alliance such as the Polish incident has created can be corrected only by the determination of each of its members to take counsel together before coming to decisions of import to the entire coalition.

Where's Biddle?

"Equal justice under law" is a motto that lies close to the heart of democracy. There are few abuses that more readily corrupt a government of the people than the granting of immunity to favored individuals when the laws are violated. It is bad enough when guardians of the law are lax in bringing violations to light. But when they fail to prosecute men in high office whose wrong doing is well known to them, one of the cardinal principles on which our society rests begins to crumble.

The Department of Justice has been negligent in bringing higher-ups to book in a number of instances during recent years. We know of no case, however, suggesting such a flagrant breakdown in the administration of justice as that of Representative E. E. Cox. The Department of Justice has in its possession apparently unimpeachable evidence that Mr. Cox represented a Georgia broadcasting station before the Federal Communications Commission. Records of the FCC show that he communicated with that agency or its staff at least 25 times in the interest of securing a license for what is now station WALB. The license was granted in July, 1941. The following month Mr. Cox received a check for $2500 from the owners of the station. To this check, now in the hands of Federal authorities, was attached a voucher bearing the words "legal expense."

The department also knows that in the files of the FCC there is a statement by C. D. Tounsley, manager of WALB, to the effect that Mr. Cox and his secretary performed no services for the station in Albany, Ga., where it is located. Then the statement says: "Radio station WALB has never at any time and does not now have any Washington representation other than that provided by E. E. Cox." Attorney General Biddle's department has been asked to measure this evidence against Section 113 of the Criminal Code, which provides:

> Whoever, being elected or appointed a Senator, Member of or Delegate to Congress . . . shall . . . directly or indirectly receive, or agree to receive, any compensation whatever for any services rendered or to be rendered to any person, either by himself or another, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a party or directly or indirectly interested, before any department, court martial, bureau, officer, or any civil, military or naval commission whatever, shall be fined not more than $10,000 and imprisoned not more than two years; and shall moreover thereafter be incapable of holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the Government of the United States.

What could be plainer than this statute? It is said that the chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice recommended that this statute be invoked in the case of Representative Cox many months ago. Why has the Attorney General sidestepped the issue? Does he wish to give the impression that the penalties for violation of the law are reserved for the meek and humble who hold no official position? Unless the Attorney General is ready to enforce the law impartially, letting the chips fall where they may, he will himself be guilty of gross misconduct in office. Surely mere delay or inefficiency cannot account for the department's long silence in this case. It is high time for Mr. Biddle to let this evidence go before the grand jury or acknowledge a policy of unequal justice before the law where politics are involved.

Steel Profits

A postscript to John L. Lewis' charge of profiteering in the steel industry is provided by the American Iron and Steel Institute. Last year's earnings of companies accounting for more than 90 per cent of the total output of the steel industry were about one-third below the figure reported for 1941. Since the volume of sales in 1942 was 19 per cent above the previous record level of 1941, the reason for the decline of earnings patently lies in the mounting volume of expenditures. Taxes increased 32 per cent, for instance, rising to 776 million dollars in 1942, compared with 588 million dollars in 1941, while payrolls rose 30 per cent from 1673 million dollars to 2176 million dollars. But although public treasuries and company employes benefited from the wartime boom, stockholders had their dividends cut from 166 million dollars in 1941 to 153 million dollars in 1942. It is also interesting to note that dividends amounted to only 7 cents per dollar of distributed payrolls last year, as compared with 10 cents per dollar of steel payrolls in 1941.

If the steel companies are profiting at the expense of workers, as John L. Lewis recently charged, it is certainly not indicated by company statements. Unless we are to assume that these statements are falsified, the only deduction to be drawn from them is that the extraordinary potential profits of a production boom of unprecedented magnitude have gone to steel workers in the form of higher wages and to Federal, State and local governments in the form of higher taxes.

Test Of Authority

The President's address on Sunday night to the Nation and the coal miners had all the attributes of democratic leadership. It presented the issue raised by the strike in the coal industry simply and fairly. Its appeal to the patriotism of the miners was made with a dignity and strength befitting the head of a powerful Government. There is every reason to hope that it will be heeded by the men misled into defiance of that Government and into obstruction of the war effort by the chief of their union.

But there is nothing to indicate that the President's appeal made any impression on this union chief, John L. Lewis. Lewis' eleventh hour yielding to the Government's authority was arrogant in the extreme. It was not a surrender so much as a strategic maneuver in a continuing war. It represented no acknowledgment of the fundamental point at issue—the authority of the War Labor Board to determine the settlement of the dispute between the mine workers and their employers.

John Lewis is still trying to circumvent the WLB. Since this is so, one cannot escape wondering uneasily what took place in his three-hour conference on Sunday with Harold Ickes and John Steelman. One is entitled to ask why these gentlemen saw fit to talk with Lewis at all—at a time when he was openly challenging the authority of the Government. There was nothing that they could properly say to him save what the President said, that "Coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it." If we are uneasy about their dealings with the union chieftain, it is because the appeasement of John L. Lewis in the past has given grounds for such uneasiness. Lewis himself, moreover, in announcing that he would permit coal to be mined for another 15 days stated that "This period is to be utilized in cooperation with the Coordinator of Solid Fuels for War on the authority of the United States Government to work out a new wage contract for the anthracite and bituminous coal industry."

It is not now the business of Mr. Ickes to negotiate any contracts or to bargain with John Lewis in any way. His exclusive concern with the situation at present is to see to it that the coal mines remain open and that coal miners are protected in their right to work. As for Dr. Steelman, he is a conciliator. He made an honest effort to conciliate the differences between the miners and their employers during the period when conciliation was in order. That period has ended. The case has been certified to the War Labor Board. Dr. Steelman's proper connection with it has ended, and his appearance in conferences with John Lewis can have no other effect than to evoke suspicions that he will lend his name again to another shabby and dangerous compromise.

The question at issue now is not one of wages or working conditions. The question is simply whether the United Mine Workers Union, like any other union or any industrial employer, is going to submit to the authority of the War Labor Board, a duly constituted agency of the United States Government. If the WLB is circumvented in this case, John L. Lewis will have defied the Government successfully. And every other labor leader or employer will have received an open invitation to go and do likewise. There is no room here for finagling or for compromise. The very heart of this problem is the authority of the WLB. It must be unequivocally upheld.

Songs To Order

Certain brass hats, according to a recent news item, have ordered the trainees stationed at the Atlantic City Army Air Forces post to cease singing eight of their most popular marching songs. The proscribed favorites include such familiar stand-bys as "Roll Out the Barrel," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "How Dry I Am" and "Parlez-Vous." The songs, it was said, might be interpreted as slurs on women, the courage of soldiers, or as drinking songs. So they might, of course. But only by very literal-minded and crusty critics.

To replace these shocking lyrics and melodies, headquarters has promised to issue a new song book, appropriately expurgated and guaranteed to contain nothing offensive even to the most sensitive spirits. What songs will be included we do not know. "Hearts and Flowers" perhaps. Or the Hut-Sut song, since it doesn't mean anything to anybody. The only trouble is that such songs will not be sung with any great volume or elan. Singing by soldiers needs above all else to be spontaneous. It is likely to be lusty, almost bound to be bawdy; and the songs sung will not be those learned by rote but those which somehow satisfy an inner need and meet the mood of the singers. The enlisted man's muse is scarcely subject to regimentation by the manual of arms.

THE SCARLET BLOOM

Beyond the mist on the window pane,
This day of cold, bleak, slanting rain,
There was a curious scarlet stain
Glowing with light where suddenly
The barren bough of a wintry tree
Had put forth a bloom miraculously:
An amazing blossom of scarlet flame,
A thing of brilliance without a name,
While out of its burning heart there came
Music, silvery sweet and high . . .
Then its red petals took wing to fly
Like some bright arrow piercing the sky.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Food Conference

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Stake

AS ONE of the world's largest food exporters, Canada will have an important stake in the forthcoming United Nations food conference. In fact, since her small population prevents her from ever raising vast armies, it is in terms of food that Canada is likely to make her most decisive contribution toward winning the war and the peace.

Canada, along with the Northern and Western States of America, New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Uruguay, and Argentina, is placed by agricultural experts in the top group of the world's nations with respect to food standards. These are the countries which produce huge quantities of food for export in normal times. They are presumably the countries to which the starving nations will look for relief after the war.

One of the first effects of the war on Canadian agriculture was the loss of the European market for wheat. Twelve European countries which had bought 50 million bushels of Canadian wheat in the last year preceding the war were shut off completely by the summer of 1940. Although the loss of this market has been largely offset by increased shipments of Canadian wheat and flour to Great Britain, there are still huge stocks of surplus grain in the country's elevators.

Canadian Farmers

Since Britain has been cut off from food supplies in Denmark and the low countries, she has also become a very important market for Canadian dairy, pork and bacon products. Canadian farmers have been exhorted to increase their output of pork, cheese, milk and eggs; and every year millions of pounds of these products have been shipped to the United Kingdom. Supplying Britain with food is undoubtedly one of the most important phases of Canada's war effort at the present time.

For food-exporting nations like Canada the postwar picture appears to divide itself into two phases: the immediate and the long range. Obviously the immediate problem will be how to feed the starving millions left weak and impoverished by the war.

Reserve food stocks now being built up by the United Nations should provide some measure of relief, but the need probably will be so great that these reserves will soon be exhausted. It may be necessary for more favored nations like Canada to extend rationing far beyond the end of the war and reduce their own per capita consumption of food in order to send more to the stricken areas. A recent Gallup poll asked the people of England whether they would be willing to continue with food rationing for some time after the war in order that the people of Europe might be fed. The answer was overwhelmingly affirmative.

A more permanent type of relief would be afforded by assisting impoverished countries to establish their own agriculture. The food-producing nations may be called upon to share their postwar supplies of farm machinery, seeds, livestock and fertilizers.

Payment for Food

All these relief measures would have to be carried out without much thought of repayment. Although Belgium has already contracted to buy from Canada seven million bushels of wheat at 90 cents a bushel as soon as she is liberated, it is doubtful whether the European countries will be in a position at the end of the war to pay cash for the food they will need.

Their industrial machinery will be as badly dislocated as their agriculture, so that payment with manufactured goods will be difficult. Deferred payment is a possibility, but one that is likely to be ruled out after the the world's experience with huge international debts during the past 25 years.

Since the cost of these measures obviously cannot be borne by the actual food producers themselves, it will have to be shouldered by the taxpayers of the more favored nations. These taxpayers should realize now that the cost of feeding a starving continent will be substantial.

Returns on the money so invested may be nothing more tangible than the human satisfaction of restoring millions to health and strength, or the strategic benefit of converting ruined nations into potentially strong allies and customers.

Once the invalid nations have been restored to something like normal health, the food problem will be closely tied up with the larger question of international trade.

Should countries like Canada continue to produce great quantities of a few basic foodstuffs, or should they attempt to diversify their agricultural economy? It depends largely upon whether the nations of the world decide to follow the road of national self-sufficiency or of international interdependence.

Big Powers and Small

By Barnet Nover

Giraud, De Gaulle And The League

IT WILL COME as a surprise to most Americans that 44 countries are still members of the League of Nations and that the League, while obviously in a state of suspended animation, is not dead.

There has been no meeting of the Council or the Assembly of the League for almost four years. There is, in fact, no certainty that these bodies will ever meet again. The League's functionaries, except for a handful at Geneva, Princeton and Montreal—where the International Labor Office is now located—have found other employment. The great League palace on the shores of Lac Leman is populated only by caretakers and ghosts—a mausoleum of dead hopes.

Yet a large majority of the nations of the world, including most of the Allies and most of the neutrals, retain their membership in the Geneva organization.

IS THAT solely because of the force of inertia? Is it because the League Covenant is part of the world's public law, a factor in hundreds of treaties and agreements? Or is it because so many of the League's nonpolitical functions, its labors in the fields of health, opium, nutrition, statistics, labor and other fields, are the kind of functions which the League carried out superbly and which will have to be handled by the League or by a similar body with a different name after the war?

These explanations are all valid, to a degree. They probably do not tell the whole story. An additional reason why so many nations continue to belong to the League is that even in desuetude it continues to represent an idea to which the world clings.

That idea may find embodiment in a new system of world government after the war. But no substitute system has yet emerged. And certain of the substitutes that have been proposed represent, for some of the League members, not an improvement but a deterioration of the League ideal.

WE HAVE BEEN hearing a great deal lately about the necessity of a close-working arrangement among the "Big Four" of the United Nations, namely, Great Britain, Russia, China and the United States.

Now no one can question the constructive value of any such continuing entente. But if a "Big Four" arrangement means the creation of an international oligarchy which will seek, in the name of the highest motives, to impose its will on the rest of the world, it is certain to meet with opposition from the small powers.

Already resentment is growing among the French that in all the discussions in Britain and America regarding the postwar situation, France is being treated as a cipher.

IN THIS CONNECTION it is of very real significance that a fortnight ago General Giraud and General de Gaulle, who have found it difficult to get together on other matters, did agree and acted jointly on a matter which involves France's international status.

In a note to Dr. C. J. Hambro, the Norwegian statesman who is chairman of the supervisory committee of the League of Nations, General Giraud, acting he said, "in agreement with General de Gaulle," declared that Vichy's action of April, 1941, in ending France's membership in the League was null and void.

"France," said General Giraud, "continues to be a member of the League." And in a separate message to Dr. Hambro at Princeton, General de Gaulle declared that "the National Committee (i. e. the Fighting French) has always considered that France continues to be bound by her engagements and retained her prerogatives as a member of the League."

ONE OF THESE prerogatives, it will be recalled, was that of permanent membership on the council, a prerogative France shared with the other great powers. And as a result of the League's system of elections the smaller powers were also represented on the Council.

It can be argued, as it often used to be argued when the issues had contemporary importance, that through the pressure of the smaller powers the Council had become too large and cumbersome.

There is no instance, however, that the Council was ever prevented by the intransigeance of any small nation from carrying out any policy which the big powers really wanted.

The trouble was that there was rarely any such unanimity among the great powers. Indeed, the League would have been a far more effective organization than it proved to be in the field of peace maintenance, had France and Britain alone always been in agreement and always ready to act against the aggressor. They would not have had—they never did have—any difficulty in carrying the smaller powers along with them. That was certainly the case at the time financial and economic sanctions were voted against Italy.

The joint declarations of Generals Giraud and de Gaulle is an indication that France does not propose to be relegated to a back seat after the war. And this indirect but pointed thrust at the "Big Four" plan for guaranteeing world peace will have the blessing of many of smaller powers who have silently been viewing with alarm certain oligarchic trends in the thinking of their big power partners of the United Nations group.

Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 7 on WRC

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Ship Building

The Navy needs white oak timbers for ship construction. There is a WPB "freeze order" on white oak logs, which, unlike that imposed upon aircraft poplar logs, has little effect in diverting white oak logs into the desired channel. For white oak logs, suitable for manufacture into Navy uses—ship and dock construction—are being manufactured into Lend-Lease material when less desirable oak, the red oak species, would answer for Lend-Lease purposes, although this substitution may bring criticism from recipients of Lend-Lease, for they, too, specify white oak.

Further, due to some incomprehensible plan on the Navy's part (so the writer has been told) small operators, with insufficient equipment, are being encouraged to attempt the manufacture of ship timbers, albeit they have had no experience in manufacturing anything other than cross ties heretofore. At the same time, modern mills, capable of manufacturing anything that the Navy needs, are being forced to go on part-time operation, whereas these mills should be operating around the clock, seven days per week.

The solution for this condition, in the writer's opinion, is to designate prime manufacturers of Navy material, in this case, white oak logs, and force the ill-equipped operator to sell prime white oak logs, as is being done with aircraft poplar logs, to these prime operators so that no log suitable for Navy use may escape into Lend-Lease material, or into the Army's truck body program, for the Army, too, siphons off this material from the Navy.

And, in conclusion, the writer knows of mill owners who have tracts of desirable cypress timber, of which the Navy has a great need in long lengths, who cut this valuable material into lengths unsuitable for the Navy's need because their mills were not built to handle long-length timbers, such as the Navy needs. The remedy, in this case, is for these mill owners to pool this cypress timber and erect a small, efficient, modern mill and saw their logs, on some kind of a cooperative basis, in this mill.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.
Elkins, W. Va., April 25.

Army Food

I am interested in Mrs. Meyer's article, "Army Extravagance Charges Refuted," appearing in The Post on April 24 relative to the wastage of food in Army camps.

Your article dealt mostly with unconsumed food left on the plates. It is my understanding that since menus are prepared a month in advance and sent to the camps, no provision is made for the use of leftovers—and every housekeeper knows leftovers are unavoidable, especially when uncertainty exists as to the number to be fed through numbers being away on hikes, etc.

Since it is the best food in the world, could the leftovers be taken daily to nearby cities for immediate consumption by inmates of jails, insane asylums, county poor homes, orphanages, charity organizations providing food for transients, relief projects, etc.? I believe the women could discern the "how."

ANNA B. SUTTER.
Washington, April 28.

Historical Films

Much has been said and written recently about the dearth of historical knowledge on the part of youngsters. The same might be truthfully said about many "oldsters."

A primary contributing factor to this ignorance is the customary historical distortions employed by moving picture companies in the preparation of most historical films. I saw a picture about Alexander Hamilton. This character was portrayed by George Arliss as a man with only a wife as a family. Alexander Hamilton was the father of 12 children! I suppose, due to the age of Arliss at the time of this film, the company figured that the contrast with young children would be too much of a good thing. But how can one get a proper idea of Hamilton in so sterile a setting?

Almost every historical character or event we see is distorted either by omission of some important item or substitution of an actual untruth.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, April 29.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Garden Communiques

Backyard Area (Delayed).—Under continuous heavy pounding, the struggle on this front continues to be touch and go. Bad weather has hampered progress, and the time element is now more important than ever in operations in this area. The attack is being pressed wherever possible by the whole family, but the results have not been too encouraging.

There is a tendency to blame inadequate equipment. Tactics so far have yielded mediocre results, but the campaign is still in its early stages.

The Lot Next Door—There has been sharp activity here lately. Large groups have appeared with various types of weapons, some rather unusual for operations of this sort, but there has been no unified drive.

Several battles over boundaries have taken place. Casualties have been rather heavy, many hospitalizations being due to twisted ligaments, overstrained muscles and stiff backs. It is apparent that the participants in this campaign need further seasoning.

Community Garden Center.—Sporadic operations have followed the concentrated and aggressive moves of last week. The large formations of share-the-crop troops so active earlier have thinned out. Strategy is hard to follow. Small groups appear out of nowhere from time to time and start digging, but they abandon the drive after a minimum effort.

There is a shortage of equipment, especially wheelbarrows. Those engaged here insist that the supply system is at fault, too. Experts insist that the main trouble is a confusion of objectives. Eight of our more light-hearted gardeners are missing.

Out Behind the Barn.—What seemed about to develop into a major drive wound up in a minor argument over objectives. One group wanted tomatoes, lettuce and lima beans; the other held out for corn, carrots and potatoes. Both sides were bringing up replacements late today.

John L. Lewis' attitude toward the President's "Hold-that-line" order is that while everybody else may be playing in the line and backfield, he is saving himself for the varsity.

Dudley Field Malone playing Churchill in that new movie, looks as much like Winston as a cigar can make him.

Coal Mine Leader

He scorns his captain's orders;
He merely answers "Who?"
When Uncle Sam announces
What he would have him do.

He hears a wartime edict
And cries defiantly,
"I wonder who that's meant for—
It certainly ain't me!"

The President calls signals
And names the crucial play . . .
And John picks up the pigskin
And runs the OTHER WAY!

Tunisia fields are bloody—
On far-flung spots men die,
But when the cry is, "Forward!"
He merely sneers, "My eye!"

Modern Nursery Rhymes

Four and twenty blackbirds baked within a pie,
Set before the king whose ration plight was high;
When the pie was opened the birds began to hoot
"We know you asked for chicken, but you'll take a substitute."

New Wonder

I quote from a letter from England:

"I see you are to have point rationing. We are so used to it I should feel lost were we allowed to buy just what we wish. We are doing very well, and no grumbles. I get orange juice for the babe, under the lend-lease share. She loves it. I am also allowed extra milk for her, and she is just as healthy as Mildred and Rose. Mildred is a Girl Guide, following the steps of Princess Elizabeth.

"I often see American soldiers when I go into the village to shop. This week I was amused to see an American boy stretched out full length in the sun on a low brick wall, one child of about 6 sitting on him, and a few more grouped around this strange new wonder in their world. School has let out and more children came running to see in the flesh what they knew only from the movies."

M. MUGRIDGE.
Washington, April 20.

Music Appreciation

These are memorable evenings indeed when the lights in Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress are dimmed and a select audience of sincere music-lovers enjoy the privilege of hearing the finest chamber-music by the great masters. In listening to the performance of such fine artists of the Budapest String Quartet or the recent recital of Busch and Serkin one experiences deeply the unique greatness of the immortal compositions presented. To a great extent this impression is unquestionably due to the impeccable musicianship and the sincerity of spirit among the artists.

The Library of Congress must be highly commended for presenting these wonderful recitals under the auspices of its foundations and making these programs so readily accessible to the public. It is one of its public services whose praise cannot be stressed too emphatically. HANS H. STRUPP.
Washington, April 29.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Fifteen Days To Think

THE fifteen-day truce in the coal dispute is, of course, infinitely better than a strike. But unless the time gained is used to bring about a radical change in the Government's policy, the relief will be temporary only.

LIPPMANN

Therefore, it is necessary to speak plainly, and to say that the government's position is very weak indeed. The Government has made a series of commitments and guarantees without assuring itself of the means to carry them out.

THE Government is committed by its instructions to the War Labor Board not to increase wage rates beyond the level fixed by the Little Steel formula. But it has just negotiated a truce with Mr. Lewis in which it has promised to work out a new wage contract retroactive to April 1 for the bituminous and to May 1 for the anthracite industry.

Why? Because the Government is also committed by the President and Mr. Brown to reduce the prices of food to something like the level of a year ago, and thus far the Government has offered no program for accomplishing this result. Lacking an effective program for controlling the cost of living, the Government has been driven to admit the need for a new retroactive wage contract in the coal industry. For the case of the miners for an increase of wages rests upon the fact, admitted by the President, that retail prices have not been stabilized.

Thus, in the absence of a workable program to manage the cost of living, all the Government's commitments are in jeopardy; its guaranty to hold wages level and its guaranty to hold retail prices level.

THE heart of the problem, therefore, is to assure the miners, and all other consumers, their rations of food at the official prices. The Government's program, as revealed by the President and by Mr. Brown, is to rely upon patriotism, propaganda, and prosecution. That is not a program. It is possible to control retail prices. But we know from our own experience and from the experience of other countries that control cannot be exercised by words and penalties. It can be exercised only by economic measures, and thus far the Government has no policy for using economic measures. It is relying on lawyers, on public relations experts, and policemen to do what can be done only by practical economic administrators.

Just why the Government, and in fairness we must add the American public generally, have so obstinately refused to learn from the experience of others, it is hard to say. But it is the fact that though we have been talking about price control for two years, we still have not begun to have the elementary beginnings of a program for controlling prices.

WE HAVE before us the example of a free country—namely Great Britain—which is doing successfully what we have failed to do. How can we justify our refusal to study their achievement, and to draw from it the principles of a solution? On April 7, 1941, the British government announced that it would stabilize the cost of living. Two years have passed, and the promise has been made good. British retail prices have been stabilized, and with them British wage rates.

British and American conditions are not identical. But the rules of economic behavior are the same everywhere, and the fundamental principles of the British achievement are, once they are examined with an open mind, obviously the only workable principles. The British have recognized that to assure the supply they must pay the producer, and that to keep down retail prices they must subsidize the difference. If any one can think of any other way of promoting production and at the same time reducing the cost of living, let him come forward and say what it is.

OF THE foods included in the weighted British cost of living index, 90 per cent are subsidized in one way or another. The shrewd use of these subsidies is the whole secret of Britain's success.

The commonest form of subsidy consists in having the Ministry of Food buy the whole supply of a commodity and then sell it to wholesalers or retailers at less than cost. These subsidies are called "trading losses." In the case of bread, the British pay a direct subsidy to retail bakers and millers. In the case of fish, they have paid a transport subsidy so that the whole catch is not bought up and eaten in the fishing ports. Special subsidies have been paid to farmers who have high costs in order to induce them to produce. In one or two cases where traders would suffer a loss because they were squeezed between the official prices and the price of replacing the goods, they have paid subsidies to traders. In the case of milk, they have used a subsidy and special priorities to make milk available to children under five and to expectant and nursing mothers.

They have used subsidies to overcome the black market,—for example, in eggs which are very scarce in Britain. The government has paid farmers as much as 50 per cent above the fixed retail prices for eggs in order to induce them to sell their eggs legally rather than in black markets.

WHAT makes the President, Mr. Brown, members of Congress, or any one else think we can stabilize the cost of living without resorting to any of these direct practical measures? Do we think that we can do by means of mere words what all other countries, that have dealt with this problem, have done with money, specific measures, and practical devices?

THE Government has seized the coal mines and is operating them. There is a 15-day truce in the coal fields. Let us use the time gained to recognize the elementary facts of the situation—namely that if we mean to stabilize wages and prices, the Government must insure the supply of food and must guarantee its equitable distribution by a program of measures, instead of by fiat and exhortation.

Before the expiration of this truce, let us be able to say to the miners and to their wives, and to all other consumers, that we have decided to back up the guaranty of food rations at the official prices by using the funds and the power of the Government. Let us make a Government food coupon as good as a Government bond. If we do that, if even only we seriously begin to do that, the miners will not insist upon the 15-day limit. For they will know that at last we mean business.

GOP Studies Peace Plans

Chicago Policy Parley

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 3.—Formation of a "Council of Nations based on the United Nations" to maintain world order after the defeat of the Axis was advocated today by the Republican Postwar Policy Association at its first meeting.

The conference, attended by 70 delegates from 12 Midwestern States, approved a resolution to that effect, and asked all who shared the new organization's anti-isolation views to support its program.

The statement adopted maintained the principle of international collaboration was promulgated by three Republican Presidents—McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft—and that it had been an accepted party policy.

Peace Requirements

It also suggested that the requirements for establishing and preserving peace were:

"1. A complete military victory of the Allies and the unconditional surrender of the aggressor nations.

"2. The United Nations must remain united if we are to secure international collaboration to prevent the recurrence of future wars.

"3. . . . On the home front, we must convert our war industries to peacetime production and establish a sound economic position with equal opportunity for all after the war is won.

"4. We must establish a council of nations based on the United Nations to assume full responsibility in maintaining world order."

Back Ball Resolution

The conferees also indorsed the position on international affairs taken by the Republican National Committee here April 20, 1942, and approved the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution in Congress as a step to "set up machinery for establishment of a durable peace."

Deneen A. Watson, Chicago attorney who has been active in Illinois Republican politics, was elected permanent chairman of the organization. The delegates voted on policies after Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, one of the sponsors of the congressional resolution, discussed the measure, and after they heard an address by Watson and received a message from Booth Tarkington, Indiana author.

Watson told delegates that ordinary men and women of the G. O. P. party "are determined not to repeat the mistakes of 1919 and 1920" and that "the way to beat Mr. Roosevelt in his fourth-term grab is to take the foreign issue away from him."

"Once assured of the soundness of the foreign policy of the Republican Party, millions of independents and Democrats will join with us and vote to end this stumbling confusion of the New Deal," he said.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Power Seized To Seize The Mines

NOW THAT the crisis arising out of the coal strike has passed, at least temporarily, it is time to inquire into the methods used to avert that threatened calamity. Most everyone agrees that, once the emergency had developed, it was necessary for the President to take drastic action. No other course would have been consistent with the national interest in wartime. But that should not stop thoughtful citizens from asking what powers he used and why.

PUSEY

The President issued his executive order taking over the mines, to use his own words, "by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy." Search for any specific power to do what he did is unrewarding. In fact, legal spokesmen for the Administration admit that there is no single statute authorizing the President to take over the mines. The President relied, they say, upon a combination of all the statutes granting war powers and upon his authority as Commander in Chief and Chief Executive in time of war.

Several laws passed just prior to and since the war began do give the President enormous powers to wage war. Among these are the power to take over plants when their owners or operators "refuse" to give preference to Government orders, or to manufacture the arms and munitions the Government needs, or to sell such equipment at reasonable prices. But there was no refusal to provide coal on the part of the mine operators. Under the Second War Powers Act the President can also require compliance with WPB priority orders. But no question of priorities arose in the mining dispute. The absence of any specific law on the subject seems to leave the President relying wholly upon his so-called war powers.

IT IS obvious that the Government as a whole has power to wage war successfully and there appear to be few limitations to that power. During the Civil War it was often asserted that this power could be legitimately exercised by the President. Lincoln said that "the Executive found the duty of employing the war power in defense of the Government forced upon him." Throughout that great national crisis he did not hesitate to act first and inquire about his legal right to do so after his fait accompli had served its purpose. So there are precedents for the use of extraordinary powers by the Chief Executive in times of acute national danger.

When the Civil War was over, however, the Supreme Court unanimously decided that the President, in some cases, had usurped powers he did not actually possess. In the Milligan case a majority of the court took the view that the war powers of the President are confined to commanding our military and naval forces. Even the minority concluded that the right to reconcile the constitutional rights of citizens with the necessities of war is one to be exercised by Congress.

If we are still living under the Constitution, it seems absurd to assert that the President is free to exercise the war power, without legislative authorization, in matters intimately affecting the rights of citizens. The Constitution clearly gives to Congress the power, not only to declare war, but also to "raise and support armies." President Roosevelt made it clear in his address to the miners that he took over the mines in order to support our troops at the front. That was virtually a confession that he drew upon the powers which the Constitution gives to Congress.

IN HIS BOOK The President: Office and Powers, Prof. Edward S. Corwin accurately describes this sort of executive action. "Candor compels recognition of the fact," he says, "that in emergencies the legislative power has to stomach many a fait accompli with such cheerfulness as it can muster." Forceful Presidents will undoubtedly continue to seize the initiative when there seems to be no other way of meeting a crisis. But frank recognition of this practice does not minimize the danger that the piling up of precedents of this sort will some day lead to full-fledged dictatorship.

Perhaps the most sensible inquiry to make regarding an unstitutional act of this sort is whether it was essential to preserve the Nation. Certainly some decisive action was necessary. But the President could at any time during the last month have asked Congress to arm him with the specific power he needed to take over the mines in case the threatening strike should be called. Congress would undoubtedly have acted with dispatch. Indeed, it has long been eager to legislate on this subject, as Senator Connally pointed out the other day. But the President induced Senator Connally, more than a year ago, to lay aside his bill authorizing the seizure of war plants or mines to avert loss of production from strikes. And even when the crisis came, the President chose to act without authority in preference to asking Congress for legislation.

Here is the most disturbing fact about last week's executive order. The President has tried consistently, as Mark Sullivan has pointed out, to keep control of labor policy in his own hands. Now he has pursued that objective to the point of taking over legislative powers which, in the absence of limits or safeguards prescribed by Congress, could be used to undercut if not destroy our freedom. For this particular use of the *fait-accompli* technique there seems to be no reasonable excuse. Nor will the effect of this ill-considered precedent be wiped out if Congress now hastens to give the President the power which he took without even mentioning his intentions to Congress.

Britain's Workers Fed

OWI Lauds Canteens

By the Associated Press

The United States might profit by British experience in feeding warworkers, the Office of War Information indicated yesterday in a report saying no country has understood better than Great Britain the importance of the problem.

Since 1940, the OWI said, all war plants employing 250 or more workers have been required to provide suitable canteens, in or near the factories, serving freshly cooked meals.

The average cost to the worker is about 20 cents for a well-balanced meal.

The nutrition in industry division of this country's food distribution administration recently disclosed that 22,000 American war plants with 250 or more workers have no feeding arrangements for them at all.

Nazi Prisoners Reported Eager To Be Sent to U. S.

An Advanced American Evacuation Hospital, April 30 (Delayed) (AP).—The first thing that most wounded German prisoners brought to this hospital want to know is whether they will be sent to the United States.

"And they all want to go there," said Lieut. Bedford T. Otey, Memphis, Tenn., an orthopedic surgeon.

"Our own boys tell us that German troops are getting so jittery and jumpy now that they lay down a barrage on anything that moves—sometimes even shooting up cattle in the fields."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This way you can have coffee with every meal."

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PEACETIME THINKING is still being applied to a commodity which is second only to steel as the most vital material of war.
Cotton, to most Americans, is synonymous with cotton fiber. With each 500-pound bale of fiber there is produced 900 pounds of cotton seed, yielding:
140 pounds of high grade vegetable oil for food.
400 pounds of protein meal and cake for livestock.
240 pounds of hulls for livestock roughage and chemical uses.
81 pounds of linters for smokeless powder, plastics, and numerous other essential products.
America's 1943 War Crop Goals demand increased quantities of food, feed, and fiber. Cotton is America's only crop which produces all three.
NEXT WEEK: Cotton in Food
NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA
EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

War Industry Averages 4% Net on Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Analysis of 1942 earnings records of major industrial concerns tends to refute charges that producers of munitions and war materials are making "exorbitant" or "unconscionable" profits out of the war.

Facts now available show that the actual average profit on sales after taxes reported by large companies for 1942 was but little more than 4 per cent.

The National City Bank of New York City in its monthly survey received here yesterday declared belief that profits were excessive was based upon "ignorance of the facts, uncritical acceptance of various misrepresentations, or assumption that a few exceptional instances are typical."

"Analysis of a group of 40 large and nationally known manufacturers of war products," said the survey, "shows an enormous expansion between 1940 and 1942 in volume of sales, as well as in payrolls and tax reserves, but a substantial decline in net income and dividends paid."

Net income of these companies fell 23 per cent below 1941 and 17 per cent below 1940, the bank reported. Companies whose reports were examined produced steel, machinery, electrical and radio equipment, tanks and other military vehicles, airplanes, ships, tires, guns, shells, explosives, woolen goods "and a multitude of other essential parts and material and employ an aggregate capital and surplus exceeding $6,600,000,000."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

E. W. McPherson Feted

Colleagues of Edward W. McPherson, cashier of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co., gave a farewell party recently prior to his departure for a new post in the home office. He will be succeeded here by Wilbur E. Ridgeway of Baltimore, according to Earl D. Krewson, Washington agency director.

Mail Revenues at New Peaks

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke reported yesterday that receipts at the City Postoffice in April totaled $1,081,964, as compared with $903,584 in the same 1942 month.

Revenues in the first four months totaled $4,281,025 against $3,644,691 in the period last year. Both the April and four-month figures were new all-time highs for the respective periods.

N. Y. Central Issue Filed

The New York Central Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to issue $5,300,000 in trust certificates to finance 75 per cent of the cost of new equipment.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—62½ cents a gallon; offerings, 27 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 1250 gallons; receipts, 46 barrels; shipments, 79 barrels; stocks, 25,617 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 276; sales, 156; receipts, 120; shipments, none; stocks, 80,938.

Quote: B, 2.70; D, 2.89; E, 3.33; F, 3.43 @3.46; G, 3.50; H, 3.51; I, 3.53; K, 3.68; M, 3.75; N, 3.76; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.35.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts, 61; shipments, none; stocks, 24,124.

ROSIN—Receipts, 162; shipments, none; stocks, 162,132.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
9	2s, '52-'50 Sept	100.9	100.9	100.9
13	2s, '55-'51	110.27	110.27	110.27
5	2½s, '69-'64	100.6	100.6	100.6
1	2½s, '72-'67	100.24	100.24	100.24

Late Earnings Statements

Coca-Cola Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported a surplus available for common stock of $4,125,622, after charges, Federal income taxes, etc., or $1.03 a common share, compared with $4,199,197 on the same basis, or $1.05 a common share, in the like 1942 period.

National Steel Corp. reported for the March quarter net profit of $2,680,850, equal to $1.21 a share on capital stock. This compared with $2,675,837, or $1.21 a share, also in the first period of 1942 Federal taxes this year amounted to $6,325,000, compared with $4,625,000 last year.

Stewart-Warner Corp. reported March quarter profit of $831,398, equal to 65 cents a capital share, against $690,777, or 54 cents a share, in the March quarter of last year. The company said the results in the first period this year were subject to alterations by renegotiation of Government contracts.

Southern Pacific Co. and separately operated, solely controlled affiliated companies—exclusive of Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico—today reported net income of $21,685,247 for the first quarter, ended March 31, 1943, equal to $5.74 a share, compared to $10,818,396, or $2.87 a share in the first quarter of 1942. The March net income was $8,466,867, compared to $3,647,046 in March, 1942.

General Motors Votes 50-Cent Dividend

New York, May 3 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable June 12 to holders of record May 13. The amount was the same as paid for the last several dividend periods. The quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share was declared on the $5 preferred stock, payable August 2 to holders of record July 6.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 3 (AP).—Movin to new highs for the past five weeks, rye paced a general advance in the grain market today. Wheat followed closed behind rye but oats tended to lag and finished with only slight changes. Corn held at ceilings.

Final prices on both wheat and rye were near the best of the day. Wheat finishing up ½@1⅛, May 1.45⅛, July 1.44⅛@1.44. Rye advanced 1⅛@1⅛. May 87⅛, and oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, May 63⅛.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44⅝	1.45⅛	1.44⅛	1.45⅛
July	1.43⅝	1.44⅛	1.43⅛	1.44
September	1.44⅛	1.45	1.44⅛	1.44⅝
December	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46⅛	1.46⅝
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01B
Oats—				
May	63¾	63¾	62⅞	63⅛
July	61⅝	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
September	60⅞	60⅞	60⅛	60⅝
December	62	62⅜	62	62⅜
Rye—				
May	86¾	87⅜	86⅜	87⅛
July	89⅛	90¼	89⅛	90¼
September	91⅛	92⅛	91⅜	92¼
December	94⅛	95¼	94⅛	95¼

Stock Prices Spurt in Wake Of Coal Truce

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—Buying power returned to the stock market today, in the wake of the coal labor truce, and a wide assortment of favorites pushed up fractions to more than a point, many to peaks for 1 to 3 years. There were scattered jumps of 2 to 3 points.

Advancing trends appeared at the opening but the move soon was stemmed by profit cashing. Bidding expanded later, however, and most issues closed at or near the day's tops. It was the fastest session in nearly a month as low-priced performers turned over in blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares. Steels and stocks of other companies which would have been hit by fuel shortage were in front throughout.

Aside from the apparent obviation of the mining crisis, Wall Street felt that the ending of the huge Government bond drive, which exceeded its original quota at about 17 billion dollars, would bring further idle funds into corporate securities and some of the day's purchasing was based on this idea. The war news, earnings statements and dividends were factors in the rise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .6 of a point at 50.2, a new top since April 25, 1940. It was the largest day's expansion for this barometer since March 29. The market also was one of the broadest for the year to date, 952 individual issues being traded. Of these 630 were up, 142 down and 180 unchanged. Transfers of 2,349,090 shares compared with 1,358,890 last Friday and were the best since April 9.

Bonds were selectively improved with American Telephone 3s actively advancing. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1¼ cents a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton was unchanged to up 20 cents a bale.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	136.49	137.40	136.08	137.43	+1.78
20 rails	38.01	38.38	38.20	38.25	+0.41
15 utils.	19.86	20.14	19.72	20.06	+0.36
65 stocks	47.51	47.95	47.31	47.85	+0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	92,700
Rails	139,160
Utilities	130,600
65 stocks	362,460

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	30	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog	3	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	43¾	43	43⅜	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	30	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	316	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30 ww	90	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	2	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	30	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	7	189½	189	189	
Allied Mills	12	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Allied Strs	52	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	37	36¾	35½	36¾	+ 1⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Amerada	9	82⅝	81	82⅛	+ 1⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	6	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	3	65½	65	65	— ½
Am Bank Note	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Bosch	5	8	8	8	
Am Brake Sh	2	37½	37	37½	+ ¾
Am Cable & R	200	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ 1
Am Can	9	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	50	39½	36¾	38⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Car & F pf	9	14¼	12	14	+ 3
Am Chain & Cable	3	33	33	33	
Am Colortype	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	3	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Am Encaus Til	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Am Enka	1	26½	26½	26½	+ 1½
Am & For Pow	27	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	2	62¾	61	62¾	+ ¾
A & F P $7 pf	15	72	70	72	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	29	17	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaiian S	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	18	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	67	65	67	+ 2
Am Ice	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	70	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	14	14	14	
Am M & Sm	13	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L	37	6	5⅞	6	
Am P & L $6 pf	7	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	23	29⅛	28½	28½	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	142	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	28	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Am Safety	3	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Am Seating	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	24	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	37	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Am Stores	4	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	151⅛	149⅝	151	+ 1⅛
Am Tobacco	2	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	
Am Type Fdrs	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Viscose	17	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	138	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	14	8¼	7⅞	8	
Am Zinc	72	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Z L & S	27	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	86	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	8	113⅛	111½	112	+ ⅛
Armour Ill pf	10	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	2	35⅝	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	12	9¾	8	9¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	34	55½	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fe pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Ct Line	22	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refg	7	23¾	22⅞	23¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	32	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	127	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	247	18½	17	18⅜	+ 1⅜
Balt & O	45	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bala & O pf	24	13½	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bang & Aro	8	13	13	13	— ⅛
Barber As	37	20½	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	10	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
Bearings-Hem	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	21	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	39¼	38¾	38¾	
Benef Ind Ln	3	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Best Foods	11	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Beth & Co	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	47	67	65¾	66½	+ 1⅜
Beth Steel pf	2	117½	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	44⅝	35¾	36⅝	+ ⅝
Black & Deck	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bliss J Lau	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	22	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bohack Stor	6	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	
Borden Co	7	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	25	32¾	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bower Roll Br	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Bridgeport Brass	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	1⅛			
Bkl Un Gas	86	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29	29	29	
Brunswick-Balke	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie	33	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	463	7	6⅞	7	+ 1⅛
Budd Wheel	97	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	11	25¾	25	25¾	+ 1
Burline Mills	26	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma	13	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Bush Term	77	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	26	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	5	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	25	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Calif Packer	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Callah Z-Lead	4	1	1	1	
Calu & Hec	18	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Camp Wyant	5	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	21	20¾	21	
Canadaian Pac	89	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	42	42	42	+ 1
Capital Admr A	6	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	113	110½	113	+ 3
Caterpil Trac	15	48¾	46½	48¾	+ 1¾
Celanese Corp	14	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	14½		14½	+ ⅛
Cent Agurire	4	19	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cent R R N J	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	39¾	38¾	39	
Cer-teed Prod	51	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chain Frap & F	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	24	24	24	— 1⅛
Ches & Ohio	49	45⅞	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	48	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	455	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝
Chi Grt West	9	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	7	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	1		11	11	
CRI & P 6% pf	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
CRI & P 7% pf	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	46	76¾	74½	76¾	+ 1⅝
City Ice & Fuel	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
City Stores	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	101	100	100¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	20	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Col Broad A	19	22	21	22	+ 1⅛
Col Broast B	3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Col G & E	83	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Col Gas& SX pf	1	89¼	88½	89½	
Colum Pict	4	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	92	91	92	+ 1⅜
Coml Credit	15	38⅝	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	22	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ 1
Coml Solvents	26	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	141	6	5⅞	6	
Comwlth Ed	14	87	86½	86½	— ½
Comwlth Ed pf	23	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nai	3	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	22	20⅛	19	20	+ 1
Cons Copper	19	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	182	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	97¼	96½	97	+ ⅛
Consol F Ind	40	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	27	16⅝	14	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Consol Oil	132	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	20	20	19⅝	19⅞	
Con RR Cuba pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
Con Yulk pf	4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	30	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Container Corp	10	22¾	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	45	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Cont Can	22	31⅝	30½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	
Cont Motors	115	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	33	35⅝	34½	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	58½	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	10	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Crane Co	43	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	65	19⅛	16½	19⅛	+ 2⅜
Crown C & S	13	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	42	42	42	
Crown Zellerb	9	14	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	19	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	2	80	79½	80	+ ⅝
Cuban-Am Sug	10	10½	9⅞	9⅞	
Cudahy Pack	1	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	80	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	33½	33½	33½	
Curtiss-Wr	209	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Ch	32	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	+ 1
Deere & Co pf	15	23¾	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Diamd-W-Gyp	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	39	17⅛	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lac & W	120	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
D & R G W pf	5	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	21	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Diam Match	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A	70	40½	40	40	
Doehler Die Cas	21	30	29¼	29¼	+ 1
Dome Mines	19	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	4	145	144	144½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	12	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Drunkill Int	1	7¾		7¾	
du Pont de N	10	148¾	145¼	146	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128½	128½	128½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	27	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	163½	163½	163½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	16	40¾	40¾	40¾	
El & Mus Ind	178	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	36½	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	31	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	7	58¾	55	56	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	7	38½	38¾	38⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	28½	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	60	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Eng P $5½ pf	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
Esquire Off Bldg	8	¾		¾	
Erie R R	28	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	131	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	16	51½	49¾	51⅛	+ 1⅛
Eureka V Cl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Evans Pro	84	10⅝	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	8	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sug	5	24⅛	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Fed L & Tr	23	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Fed M & Sm	4	29⅛	27⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	5½	5½	5½	
Federal D Strs	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Fenaghty Stamp	3	14	14	14	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	
Fidelity & Dep	10	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Flintkote	14	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	22	21½	22	+ 1
Florsheim Sh A	1	23½	23½	23½	
Follansbee Stl	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Food Fair Strs	1	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	50	50	50	+ 1
Foster Wheeler	23	18	18½	19	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	36	35¾	35⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	3½	3½	3½	
Gair (Robt)	26	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	2	13¾	13	13	— 1
Gar Wood Ind	21	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gaylord Cont	1	14½	14½	14½	
Gaylord Cont pf	1	82	82	82	
Gen Am Inv	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Baking	7	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	9	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Cable	7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	7	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	23	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	38	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills	3	89	88½	88⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	69	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	131	131	131	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	18	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	5	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	23	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	18	20½	19¾	20½	+ 1⅛
Gen Real & Util	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen R & Ut pf	1	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Refract	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Rdoe	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	21½	21½	21½	
Gen Time Inst	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gen T & R	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	49	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	49	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	78	77¾	78	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	88	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	18	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	17	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
Goodrich B F pf	1	107	107

Dodgers Trip Phils, 5-3; Reds Edge Bucs, 7-5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That gathering of 32,000 fans at Griffith Stadium on Sunday to watch the Nats and Yankees play baseball was a pretty eloquent answer to the alarmists who weren't giving a fig for the game's wartime future. If that many persons wanted to see a ball game on an afternoon when the Nation was up to its neck in a coal strike, baseball must still have a terrific hold on the populace.

POVICH

We'd say one of the reasons why Americans like baseball is because every guy in the stands considers himself a constituted authority on the game. He's been bred on it, perhaps not as a participant in the big leagues, but as a fellow who knows how a baseball should be handled, even if he lacks that skill himself.

In America, the round ball has been a household toy in every home where a child was reared. He learned in infancy how a ball would roll and bounce, and what it would do when hit. Children in other countries, by contrast, could grow up to be green peas about the intricacies of playing with a ball. In China, for example, the child's toys were square blocks and bamboo straws that don't roll or bounce, or act up like a ball.

A baseball crowd is probably the most critical audience. A race track gathering can see a heavy favorite finish far out of the money and never know exactly why. A fighter gets knocked out, and the fight fan is still considerably in the dark as to the technical story of the knockout. In football, the fans see a long touchdown run, and they like it, but rarely are they conversant with all of the details of the play.

The baseball fan, though, can't be kidded much. He knows which balls an infielder should come up with, which balls are beyond his reach. When an outfielder doesn't catch up with a fly ball, the fan knows whether he made a good try or was slow on his feet. He knows the difference between a good bunt or a bad one. Woe to the manager who doesn't take a wild pitcher out of the box, and the same to the manager who jerks a pitcher for no good reason.

There are no secrets in a baseball game. The plays are there for everybody to see. And in the stands are fans who know how the game should be played even if they can't play it well themselves. Theirs may be the thrills of seeing the game played as perhaps they wish they could play it themselves. The fan who never could go to his right, make a pick-up, and heave the ball across the diamond, gets a vicarious belt out of it when he sees a fellow who can. He knows how tough it is. And by the same token, he doesn't like to forgive an inexcusable fumble.

The Brooklyn fan was merely expressing the disgust all fans can feel when a batter lets a good pitch sail by for a called strike. It was the Brooklyn fan who watched one of the Dodgers take three called strikes and was moved to comment: "How are them bums gonna make any of them hits with them bats on them shoulders?"

Baseball is still the best dollar show in the world. For a buck you can see the best ball players in the world. The best dramas cost you $4.40 and the circuses and concerts more, but for a dollar you see the finest ball players there are, with nobody to hush you, if you don't like the way they play.

The major league people are hurrying to get a livelier ball into play, and with good reason. The balata ball doesn't make for a lot of excitement. The fans can get very weary of close pitching duels with a minimum of scoring. They like to see players hitting and running and sliding, but the dead ball has been reducing those plays to a minimum.

The lack of hitting cuts off the excitement at the source. Hits make for outfielders racing after balls, for throws to bases, for runners trying to get places in a hurry, for slides and tags and relays. One hit can create more fuss than all of the strikeouts in a ball game. The fans don't like to see pitching duels, from what we have observed.

The baseball fan isn't kidding himself about the fact that he is not seeing the best kind of baseball this year. He knows that the war has taken too many good ball players, and that there are men in the majors who couldn't bribe their way onto a big league ball club in a normal year. But he's willing to make allowances and still insists on his baseball, which ought to stand as a tribute to the game's charm for Americans.

Higbe Hurls 7-Hit Game As Winner

Brooklyn Gets 12 Clouts as Camilli Doubles and Slams 2 Singles for Day

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 3.—The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to pick on the Philadelphia Phillies today, rapping a dozen hits off Rookie Al Gerheauser and Veteran Schoolboy Rowe to win, 5 to 3, in one of the two games played in the major leagues.

Kirby Higbe made his second start of the season and pitched seven-hit ball.

In the second inning he was touched for three safeties and two runs, but gave no hits in any other inning till the eighth, by which time Brooklyn had the victory in the bag.

Wasdell Beats Bunt

The Phillies' runs in the second came as Jim Wasdell beat out a bunt and, with two out, Babe Dahlgren and Tommy Livingston hit successive doubles. Their other tally came in the ninth when Merrill May opened with a double and Dahlgren singled him home. However, Higbe fanned the next two batters and made the third lay down an easy grounder.

Gerheauser was the victim of all the Dodgers' run-making as Dolph Camilli and Alex Kampouris led a concentrated assault.

In the second stanza Camilli doubled for the first of his three hits and after two were out Kampouris also doubled. He was thrown out, though, trying to stretch it to a triple.

Higbe Forced

In the third Higbe opened with a single and was forced by Augie Galan, who took second on an infield out and scored on a single by Dixie Walker. Billy Herman walked and Camilli singled Walker across.

When Dee Moore led off with a double and Kampouris followed with a triple in the fourth Rowe replaced Gerheauser, but Kampouris scored on a fly by Vaughan.

Phillies	AB	R	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Stewart,2b	4	0	1	3	1	Galan,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Nartner,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Lwhiller,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Walker,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Wasdell,lb	3	1	2	7	0	Herman,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Nasier,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	3	10	0
May,3b	4	1	2	0	2	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Moore,c	4	1	2	7	2
Livngston,c	4	1	2	6	0	Kampouris,2b	3	1	1	0	2
Gerheuser,p	1	0	0	1	0	Higbe,p	4	1	0	0	4
Rowe,p	2	0	0	1	0						
Totals	33	4	12	30	3	Totals	35	12	27	9	

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Runs—Wasdell, May, Dahlgren, Galan, Walker, Camilli, Moore, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Livingston, Kampouris (2), Walker, Camilli, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Livingston, Camilli, Kampouris, Moore, May. Three-base hit—Kampouris. Stolen bases—Moore, Medwick. Sacrifice—Kampouris. Double play—Nasier to Wasdell to Stewart. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 1; off Rowe, 1; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Higbe, 4. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 8 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Rowe, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Rowe), by Rowe (Walker). Wild pitch—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser.

Hocevar Gets Decision In Bout With Parks

Post Staff Photo.

Eddie Hocevar (right) lands uppercut on Georgie Parks in second round of fight last night at Turner's Arena

Marine Boxes and Dances Away From Negro's Powerful Right in Slow Fight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Eddie Hocevar, the big Marine from Cape May, N. J., finally got over the top last night at Turner's Arena, avenging a previous loss to Washington's Georgie Parks by dancing his way to a 10-round victory over the local Negro before 1650 fans.

There was $1833 paid into Turner's cash till, but the two heavyweights, in sharp contrast to their first clash which was a rip snorter, didn't stage much of a bout. In fact, the more demonstrative were clapping in unison most of the way, begging for action that never materialized until the final round.

Briefly, Hocevar won seven of the 10 rounds and was a good seven or eight points ahead on the D. C. point scoring system. At that, Judge Bob Eller voted a draw as Referee Charley Reynolds and Judge Jimmy Sullivan gave it to Hocevar.

Both Too Cautious

It might have been that Hocevar respected to a high degree the dynamite in Parks' right hand that floored him last time they met. And then Parks, remembering the lacing he took before, was loathe to open up and leave himself open to the slinging blows of the Marine. They were both too cautious to make a good fight to look at.

All the way, Hocevar kept teasing and tormenting George with sharp lefts and rights that stung but didn't hurt. Parks never once connected with the right that he relies on almost exclusively, although he did throw it many times. Once, in the sixth, he landed glancingly and Hocevar, knowing he came within inches of hitting the deck, danced away and continued to stick and cross while dancing away.

The Marine opened an old cut over Parks' right eye in the third, but it quickly healed and Parks felt no ill effects.

In the tenth, Hocevar started out as if he meant to finish it, throwing a barrage of rights and lefts to the midsection and body, but Parks calmly stepped in and started taking the play away from him, and Eddie, with the decision tucked away was content to finish out the round by strictly boxing.

Fight Is Slow

Although the fight was slow and unexciting, there was no doubt as to the decision. Parks outweighed the Marine by one pound, 182 to 181.

The Nats should have the slugging that was shown in the six-rounder after the main go when Billy Duncan, 183, Fort Belvoir Negro soldier, decisioned Horace Thompson, 185, Baltimore Negro. Thompson went down twice in the third, once in the fourth and twice in the fifth. Duncan went to the floor in the third and was ready to go again if Thompson could have produced any sort of a punch in the sixth.

Jesse Harris, 147, United States Coast Guard, took a six-round decision from Joey Sole, 147, Richmond soldier, in the best fight of the preliminaries. Harris was clearly the better boxer and Sole was a very tired boy at the final bell.

Bobby Brown, 158, Philadelphia, and Lee Rosan, 151, Baltimore, staged another pleasing six-rounder, with Brown taking the decision. Except for Brown flooring Rosan for a nine count in the third, it was pretty even.

Willie Morris, 166, Washington Negro, won a three round TKO victory over Jerry Wright, 158, of Baltimore, when Wright received a nasty gash over his eye in 1:40 of the third, and Jimmy McGrath, 140, Washington, chilled Al White, 145, Baltimore, in 24 seconds of the second round with a murderous right.

War Bond Game

THE TEAMS—The crack Norfolk Naval Training Station nine vs. the Nats.

WHEN AND WHERE—At Griffith Stadium under the lights on the night of May 24.

TICKETS—Obtainable only by the purchase of war bonds, with details for distribution of the tickets to be announced within a few days.

SPONSORED—By The Washington Post as a contribution to the war bond drive.

(Story on Page 15)

Four Pirate Hurlers Give 17 Safeties

Vander Meer Pitches His Third Victory; Frey Gets 4 Out of 5 Times at Plate

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 3.—Cincinnati hitting came to life with a bang today as the Reds, returning to their home lot and use of the not-so-dead 1942 ball, smashed out a 17-hit attack against four Pittsburgh hurlers to win, 7 to 5, in the first of a three-game series.

The victory went to Johnny Vander Meer, his third against one defeat, although he gave way to a pinch hitter in the four-run sixth inning after being touched for eight hits.

The game started at 11:30 a. m. (E. W. T.)—an experiment to determine how baseball can accommodate itself to the varying hours of warworkers.

2958 See Game

With 2958 paying customers on hand, General Manager Warren Giles said "It was a success and we'll do it again, although the next morning game will not be on a Monday."

Paced by Lonnie Frey with four out of five, the Reds got away to a one-run lead in the first, on Frey's single, Eddie Miller's double and McCormick's single.

Vander Meer walked six—two of them, plus a single by Al Lopez and an infield play, knotting the score in the second.

The Reds got two more in their half of that frame, loading the bases on singles by Bert Haas and Ray Mueller and an error by Bob Elliott on Eric Tipton's grounder. Vandy scored Haas on an outfield fly, Frey singled in Tipton but Mueller was cut down at home and Max Marshall fouled out.

Baker Drives Home Three

Bill Baker batted in three Pirate runs, one in the third after singles by Elliott and Vince Di Maggio and in the fifth when his triple tallied Fletcher and Di Maggio. Starting Hurler Max Butcher's single, two walks and an infield out gave the Bucs their final run in the fifth.

In the Reds' big sixth, Steve Mesner batted for Vander Meer and singled. Dick West ran for him and Lloyd Dietz left the mound after two-thirds of an inning as Frey connected for a fourth time. Miller sacrificed, Gee Walker bounced out and Haas singled

See REDS, Page 15, Col. 2

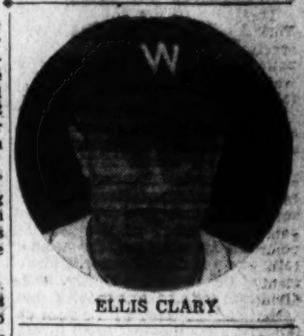
Double Trouble for Foes

Clary Reigning Favorite With Customers of Nats

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The newest darling of Griffith Stadium fans is little Ellis Clary, hot-stuff third baseman into whose ears has been dimmed most of the customers' cheers.

Clary has been a considerable item in keeping the Nats within whispering distance of the league lead, and has developed a positive passion for two-base hits.



ELLIS CLARY

When he led off each of the games of Sunday's double-header against the Yankees with a two-bagger, Clary was compiling some sort of a record. They represented his eighth and ninth doubles in 12 games, a pace that would shatter all records for two-baggers in a season.

Clary has answered the Nats' third base and lead-off hitting problems completely thus far. In fact, Manager Ossie Bluege was moved to remark with a smile yesterday:

"Maybe we're misusing him. Clary looks like our power. He has been the best hitter on the club since the season started." The averages corroborate Bluege. Clary is hitting a very neat .340 on a ball club that doesn't own another .300 hitter at this point.

The customers have been getting a belt out of Clary's slugging and also his habit of pulling the ball down the left field line has pleased them. They go for Clary as a third baseman.

There's nothing particularly fancy about Clary's third-base play. In fact, it's a bit crude. But the fans like his fire, his quick recoveries of balls that he knocks down. "I don't care if he knocks 'em down with his teeth," said Bluege, "as long as he picks those balls up and gets 'em over to first base."

There has been nothing the matter with Clary's throwing, incidentally. On the slow-hit ball he has been giving the club excellent protection. He has had only one bad day at third base since the season started.

That Clary wasn't in the big leagues before the Nats brought him up from Chattanooga last June was his own fault. Actually, the Washington club has owned him since 1937, but they hesitated to bring him up to the majors because they didn't like his behavior.

"He was an untamed wildcat before he was married a couple of years ago," says Clark Griffith. "We always knew he was a good

See NATS, Page 14, Col. 1

Utica Gets Bob Latshaw

Utica, N. Y., May 3 (AP).—Bob Latshaw, first baseman for the Pacific League's Los Angeles Club, has been purchased by the Utica Braves of the Class A Eastern League.

Count Fleet Arrives at Pimlico O.K.

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, May 3.—With one-third of the "triple crown," the all-important Kentucky Derby fraction, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet arrived here this morning to fulfill his engagement in Saturday's renewal of the Preakness. The gallant son of Reigh Count was accompanied by a stablemate and Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords. He was vanned to a stall on the backstretch.

Regarding reports that Count Fleet was sick on the trip from Louisville, Trainer Don Cameron said "the colt didn't miss a meal and he is perfectly O.K."

Charlie Hewitt, stable foreman for the Hertz horses, said later "Count Fleet did have a slight fever shortly after we left Louisville, but the condition cleared up almost immediately. A gas condition probably is the best way to explain it."

Army and Navy Enter Teams for I.C. 4-A Meet

New York, May 3 (AP).—For the first time in the 67-year history of the meet, Army and Navy will send full teams to the I. C. 4-A outdoor track and field championships at Randalls Island May 15. Army has entered 38 men and Navy 24.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	3	.700	...
Cleveland	6	3	.667	1/2
WASHINGTON	7	5	.583	1
Detroit	5	4	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	4	4	.500	2
Boston	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	2	6	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

Boston at New York, postponed; weather.

Chicago at Cleveland, postponed; weather.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia—Leonard (2-0) vs. Flores (1-1).

Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (0-2) vs. Bagby (2-0).

Detroit at St. Louis—Trucks (2-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1).

Boston at New York—Dobson (0-2) vs. Chandler (1-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	9	2	.818	...
St. Louis	8	4	.600	2 1/2
Boston	4	3	.571	3
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	3
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	5 1/2
New York	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5 (morning game).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (twilight)—Kraus (1-1) vs. Melton (0-0).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Rescigno (0-0) vs. Starr (1-1).

St. Louis at Chicago—White (0-2) vs. Hanyzewski (1-0).

New York at Boston—Wittig (1-1) vs. Tobin (0-1).

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Bob Montgomery Decisions Vasquez

Holyoke, Mass., May 3 (AP).—Bob Montgomery, 135½, of Philadelphia, sharpened himself for his title engagement with Beau Jack, the lightweight champion, in New York on May 21 by out-pointing the aggressive Henry Vasquez, 137, of New York, tonight an eight-round bout.

Greg Rice to Perform In 'C' Club Meet Here

Greg Rice, all-time king of the American 2-mile champions, will run his specialty in the twenty-fifth annual "C" Club meet it was announced yesterday by Al Stern, president of the "C" Club. The meet is scheduled May 15 at Central High Stadium.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Maritime Commission, assured Stern that the Indiana distance runner would be on hand for the meet. Rice recently joined the Merchant Marine.

If an outstanding 2-mile runner is not available to give Rice competition he will run against a medley relay team. Rice's most recent achievement was breaking the 2-mile Penn Relays record with little difficulty.

Servicemen will be admitted free to the meet, which with Rice as the first outstanding outside attraction, should pack Central stadium to its capacity.

All high and prep schools in this area and throughout surrounding State have promised to send representatives. The javelin throw has been omitted but otherwise the usual track and field events are scheduled.

GREG RICE

Md. Golfers Abandon Open; Plan Tourney

Baltimore, May 3.—The Maryland State open golf championship will be abandoned this year, the Maryland State Golfers executive committee announced today at a meeting here. Instead, the committee stated, a number of 36 hole events for amateurs, a few scotch foursomes and the usual junior and senior tourneys will be held.

In place of the Maryland Open, the committee said the Maryland State, the District, and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations will combine and hold a 36 hole tourney either here or in Washington, open only to servicemen and amateurs, the winner to be recognized as Maryland State amateur champion.

No prizes will be given this year except tokens, the committee said. All moneys realized through tournament play will be turned over to various war charities and funds.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
North Carolina, 10; Duke, 3.
Navy, 6; Dartmouth, 2.

ARMY BASEBALL
Fort Dix, 14; Fort Hancock, 2.

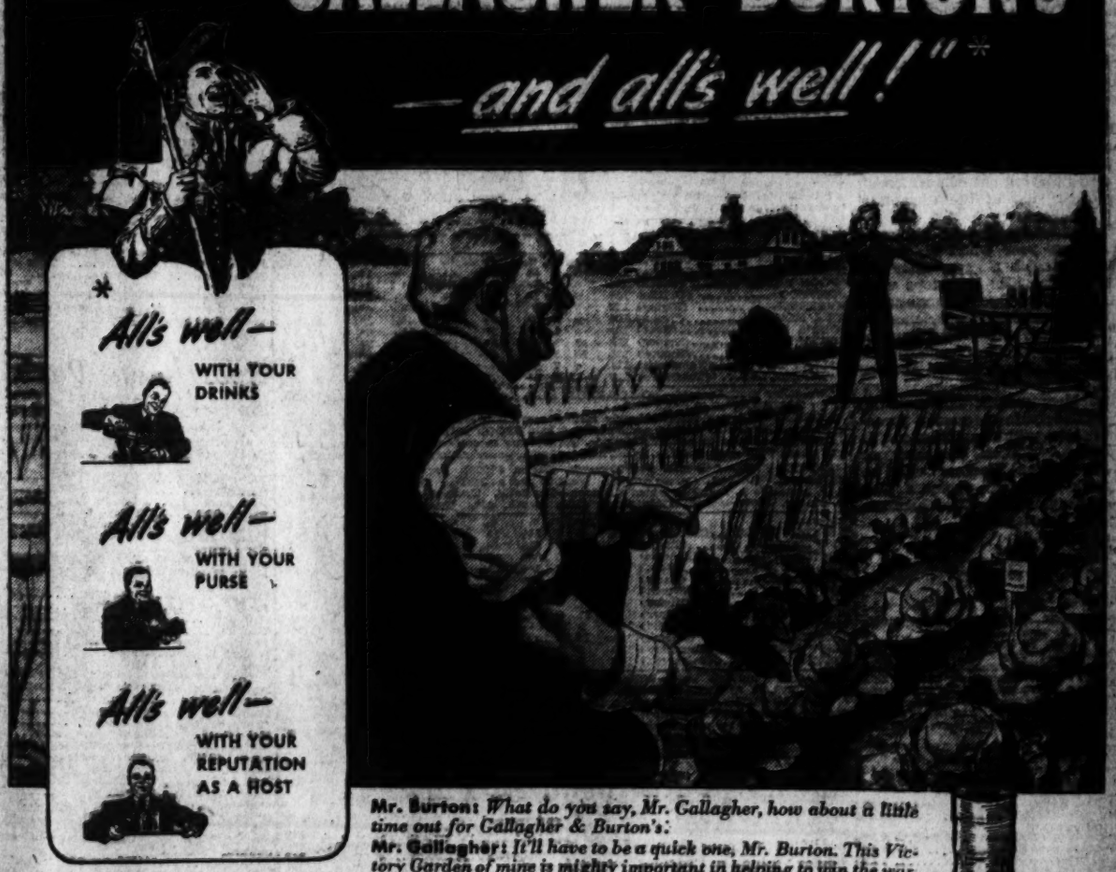
Crosetti Joins Yanks Overweight

New York, May 3 (AP).—Infielder Frank Crosetti joined the New York Yankees today to begin training for play when his suspension ends May 21.

The little veteran was 5 pounds overweight, but said he had been working in a shipyard at Stockton, Calif., and was in fair shape. He had had a few workouts with sandlot teams at his home.

Follow this simple rule when buying whiskey:

"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*



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Entry Players Collect When Good Chance Wins at Pimlico

3 Horses Coupled in Jump Race

Mandingham Falls But Stablemate Is Winner by Neck And Pays $5.30

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., May 3.—The favorite players, who had a banner Monday at the Old Hilltop course, stumbled onto a winner in the $2500 added Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap. After they had pied the money into the machines on the chances of the Rokeby Stable's Mandingham, the winner turned up in Good Chance, a member of the three-horse entry. Mandingham fell at the first fence, but Good Chance came with a rush on the flat after the final jump to win by a neck margin in the thirty-first running of the jumping event. Lieut. Bayard Sharp's Knight's Quest led every jump but the last couple and finished second and eight lenghts in front of C. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore.

Well Handled

Good Chance, excellently handled by Jockey W. Leonard, was making his first start of the year and probably would have paid 10-1 or better had he not been in the Trainer J. T. Skinner entry which included besides Mandingham, Isadore Bieber's Frederick II. The entry paid $5.30. Good Chance's time of 5:56 for the 2 miles over 15 fences was ordinary.

Knight's Quest set virtually all the pace with Good Chance under steadying restraint and in the first flight, Bladen, closest to the pacemaker for a mile, tired and from that point Good Chance was the only horse to make an appreciable move. Jockey Leonard roused Good Chance approaching the final fence. After the pair landed from this brush, Leonard put the 10-year-old to a stout drive and he wore down Knight's Quest in the final 10 yards to win going away.

Jockey Emmett Roberts who fell with Mandingham, has his protective helmet, a "must" here, to thank for the fact that he escaped injury. Roberts' skull cap had a large dent in it as the result of contact with a horse's hoof.

Vincentive Wins

Two Preakness eligibles were in a field of eight in the Parkway Purse, the day's secondary feature. They were first and second in the test of 6 furlongs. W. L. Brann's Vincentive, almost sure to face Starter Jim Milton on Saturday, was the winner by three lengths. In a photo for second, the Greentree Stable's Noonday Sun, a possible starter in the Maryland classic, took the nod from A. Vilone's Black Grip.

Clary Favorite With Nats' Fans

NATS, From Page 13

ballplayer, but he was a headache to managers. When they told me he had settled down, I gave him his chance."

It was Bluege who moved Clary from second base, where he was no howling success last year, to third. "He was playing out of position on the other side of the diamond," says Bluege.

Clary made a hit with his teammates last year when he volunteered to catch a game after the Nats' two regular backstops were hurt. Manager Bucky Harris asked him what catching experience he had, and Clary answered, "I caught three games for the Charlotte club once, and I always wanted another crack at it."

The Nats entrain this morning for Philadelphia to open a three-game series with the Athletics this afternoon. Dutch Leonard or Rookie Milton Haefner will be Bluege's pitching choice. The Nats have won four out of five from the A's this season.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

$400 Pond, 111 (Williams)..45.00 14.40 7.20
Meme Flac, 111 (Fiesa) 4.60 2.80
Our Gladden, 118 (Luther) 3.20
Sturdy Willow, Timothy C., Victory Bell, Polo Player, Mariana F., Boris N., Espuela and Count Pickle also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dense Path, 109 (McMullen) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Circus Wings, 106 (Crowther)... 4.20 3.20
Kiely Light, 116 (Whiting) 3.40
Tumulos, Bulwark, Don Moss, War Melody also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Catesman, 106 (Williams)...13.00 4.80 2.80
Brier Play, 116 (Canning) 3.60 2.40
Hi Kid, 111 (Crowther) 2.60
Crab Apple, Hieronymous, Navarin, Arestino also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

November, 111 (Maschek) 45.00 17.40 8.00
Own Ship, 116 (Hettinger)..... 7.20 4.40
Chance Cross, 116 (Turnbull) 5.40
Valdina Rip, Sea Power, Paille, Kitchener Kid also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

Guy Fawkes, 110 (Richmond) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Mr. Count, 116 (Whiting)..... 3.60 2.60
Islam King, 113 (Hettinger) 4.00
Play Greenock, Wise Decision, Pernie also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.

Count d'Or, 114 (Martin) 19.40 8.20 6.80
High Name, 113 (Chagrin)..... 5.60 4.20
Milk Route, 114 (Turnbull) 3.60
Whest, Mason Dixon, Fleshalong, Anonymous, Cirio, Flax Trumpeter, Page II also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fast Call, 111 (Martin)..... 5.80 3.20 2.60
Mahlette, 111 (McMullen) 4.80 3.40
War Point, 116 (Luther) 7.80
Miss High Hat, Fiery Steel, Chief's Boy, Lady Lyonors, Alimony Kid also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Speedy Josie, 111 (Twull) 4.80 2.80 2.00
Cosse, 116 (McMullen) 3.00 2.40
Bleustring, 111 (Shaffer) 3.40
Bichestan, Noodles, Masquet also ran.

Pimlico Racing Charts

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:01½. Off at 12:03. Winner, Greentree Stable's dk. b. g. (2) by Granville—Miss Mouse. Trained by E. L. Cotton. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOUSE HOLE	(Lynch)	118	5	1	2ns	1½	1 1½	$1.95
PLANE SHADOW	(Wielander)	118	2	4	3¹	2¹ ½	2¹ ½	4.10
VICTORY BLUE	(Wright)	118	6	2	1nk	3¹	3¹ ½	2.80
POWDERED MILK	(Roberts)	118	8	8	5hd	4½	4⁹	10.25
COL. HATFIELD	(Scecca)	118	3	3	4¹	5²	5²	12.75
JONS	(Tammaro)	113	4	5	6½	6²	6⁴	8.50
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Root)	118	1	7	8¹	8²	7½	43.85
QUARTER MOON	(Sisto)	118	9	9	7½	7¹	8⁵	57.60
TARFUN	(Balsarotti)	118	7	6	9	9	9	39.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOUSE HOLE, $5.90, $3.70, $2.60; PLANE SHADOW, $4.40, $3.00; VICTORY BLUE, $3.00.

MOUSE HOLE was first away, was steadied when VICTORY BLUE tolk command early, responded when asked and drew out steadily in final stages under hand riding. PLANE SHADOW was in first flight from start, saved ground and came with good energy at close. VICTORY BLUE was rushed to front on outside and weakened gradually through stretch.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:32. Off at 12:32½. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Massey's br. g. (2) by Case Ace—Where and When. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICH ACE	(Balsarotti)	118	7	4	1¹	2¹	1nk	†80.85
HONEST GEORGE	(Roberts)	113	3	3	3½	1nk	2¹ ½	4.00
TUMBLE BOY	(Scecca)	116	9	5	2¹ ½	3²	3hd	†
LIGHT SANDWICH	(Mehrtens)	106	8	10	8hd	8⁸	4¹ ½	16.05
FREE DUTCH	(Wielander)	113	2	2	4²	4⁵	5⁴	4.75
MARQUEST	(Trent)	113	1	1	7hd	7½	6½	17.15
SIR WINK	(Root)	113	5	6	5²	6nk	7hd	12.40
PATSY T.	(Dattilo)	106	6	9	9¹	9⁴	8hd	43.75
MEADOW CLOVER	(Breen)	110	4	7	6½	5hd	9¹	131.90
SUPREME JEAN	(Pannell)	113	10	8	11	10½	10½	333.95
FELT HAT	(Higley)	109	11	11	10²	11	11	182.40

†Mrs. H. D. Massey-S. H. Rogers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHICH ACE, $3.70, $2.40, $2.70; HONEST GEORGE, $3.90, $3.70; TUMBLE BOY, $2.70.

WHICH ACE went to front in opening furlong, cut across field to inside nearing stretch and came again under punishment after being headed by HONEST GEORGE in midstretch. HONEST GEORGE came out for racing room, responded when shaken up to take brief lead and came willingly at close. TUMBLE BOY was in first flight from start and was tiring at end.

Daily Double, MOUSE HOLE and WHICH ACE, Paid $10.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01½. Off at 1:02. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's dk. b. g. (3) by Neddie—Dark Fairy. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIS BANKER	(Roberts)	114	3	4	5¹ ½	4¹	3¹	1½	$1.75
MARSON	(Crawford)	101½	1	3	1½	1¹ ½	2¹	2½	3.10
HY-KERRY	(Roberts)	114	5	2	3nk	3nk	2½	3¹	7.10
FIREGLAS	(Renick)	109	8	8	6¹	6¹ ½	5¹ ½	4hd	30.95
GOLD TINT	(Dattilo)	109	4	7	7nk	8¹	6½	5½	†7.10
BIG SNEEZE	(Trent)	114	9	10	11²	10⁴	9¹	6²	88.65
STELLAS SUN	(Kirk)	114	12	1	2²	2½	4¹	7¹	5.15
AIKEN	(Balsarotti)	114	6	9	8²	7nk	7nk	8²	42.30
CHANCE OAK	(Bocson)	114	10	5	4¹	5¹	8½	9¹	49.00
ON THE LINE	(Prain)	114	11	11	12	12	11²	10⁴	68.30
DARING	(Boyle)	114	2	6	9½	9²	10²	11⁴	
SUN VALLEY	(Simpson)	116½	7	12	11hd	11½	12	12	234.50

†H. L. Straus-Mrs. D. W. Winkelman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIS BANKER, $5.50, $3.50, $2.60; MARSON, $3.90, $3.10; HY-KERRY, $4.40.

HIS BANKER, in first flight from start, had to be taken up repeatedly while lunging in and rallied to win going away. MARRON took command at once, drew out, but would not resist winner. HY-KERRY was well placed throughout and tired gradually in final eighth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31. Winner, J. L. Tausig's gr. c. (3) by Jamestown—Cosequal. Trained by B. A. Griswold. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAEJAMES	(Calvert)	108	2	3	2hd	3¹	1hd	1hd	$15.80
HADAWIN	(Balsarotti)	112	1	2	5½	4½	3¹ ½	2nk	†1.90
GRANLAG	(Renick)	108	6	4	3½	2hd	2hd	3hd	†
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Sisto)	115	4	6	8²	8²	4²	4²	4.15
BRASS KING	(Woolf)	115	7	5	4hd	7	6¹	5²	6.45
PARTIDO	(Mehrtens)	112	5	7	7	6½	7	6²	1.70
DR. R. YOUNG	(Root)	112	3	1	1²	1hd	5hd	7	66.30

†L. G. Lafaivre-J. B. Lindsey entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEJAMES, $33.60, $9.90, $7.00; HADAWIN, $3.60, $3.60; GRANLAG, $3.60.

MAEJAMES in thick of contention from break, responded when placed to pressure to dispose of DR. R. YOUNG, took brief lead and held on with rare courage under good handling. HADAWIN was pinched back early, rallied to move up menacingly and then hung right at close. GRANLAG was strongly handled, was in close quarters in stretch and closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500 added. For 4-year-olds. Steeplechase. Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. or blk. g. (10) by Chance Shot—Sundine. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Net value to winner, $3000; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 3:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD CHANCE	(Leonard)	139	6	6	3²	2¹	2¹ ½	2²	1nk	†$1.65
KNIGHT'S QUEST	(Isaacson)	147	1	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2hd	5.80
COTTESMORE	(Smiley)	155	2	7	9¹	8²	8¹	5²	3nk	6.30
FREDERIC II	(Walker)	41	5	4	5½	5²	3²	3¹	4hd	†
IRON SHOT	(Brown)	147	11	11	10	7¹	4½	4¹	5²	7.70
CARDIE	(Harrison)	139	4	3	8½	10	10	6¹	6¹⁰	19.30
LECHLADE	(Penrod)	138	7	9	6²	6hd	7hd	7²	7²	15.05
HAYR	(Riles)	136	10	10	7½	9¹	9²	8²	8¹⁰	23.70
ROYAL ARCHER	(McGovern)	138	9	5	4²	4¹	6hd	9²	9hd	8.80
BLADEN	(Brooks)	142	8	8	2²	3¹	5²	10	10	†
MANDINGHAM	(Roberts)	159	3	1	‡					†

‡Fell.

†Rokeby Stable-I. Bieber entry.

‡H. La Montagne entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD CHANCE, $5.30, $3.40, $2.40; KNIGHT'S QUEST, $6.10, $3.70; COTTESMORE, $4.40.

GOOD CHANCE, within striking distance from start and rated for turn of field, rallied gamely when asked and wore down KNIGHT'S QUEST on the flat to win going away. KNIGHT'S QUEST was taken to front at once, drew far out while fencing well, was subjected to punishment when challenged and was tiring at end. COTTESMORE was allowed to run on own courage early, moved up after turn of field and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3) by Challenger II—Phenomenon. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VINCENTIVE	(Woolf)	119	2	4	3¹	3²	2²	1²	$0.75
NOONDAY SUN	(Lynch)	119	6	5	5¹	4¹ ½	4²	2nk	6.70
BLACK GRIP	(Trent)	116	5	3	1hd	1¹	1nk	3²	17.75
SOLLURE	(Roberts)	113	4	1	2²	2¹	3¹ ½	4²	3.10
MERCURY	(Tammaro)	117	1	3	4²	5²	5¹	5nk	16.00
LITTLE WIZARD	(Wright)	116	3	6	6	6	6	6	14.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VINCENTIVE, $3.80, $2.70, $2.40; NOONDAY SUN, $4.00, $3.20; BLACK GRIP, $3.70.

VINCENTIVE, allowed to settle into best stride and rated to stretch, responded with strong move when placed to hand ride, disposed of leaders and was drawing out in handy fashion at end. NOONDAY SUN, slugrish early, gained gradually and showed good effort. BLACK GRIP went to front at once, saved ground and was tiring at close.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-yera-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's b. h. (5) by Hi-Jack—Malisa. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBLENDE	(Roberts)	114	6	6	6²	5²	4¹ ½	2nk	1¾	$3.70
SPOON BREAD	(Breen)	114	8	8	7nk	6¹	5¹ ½	3¹	2¹	3.50
POMPECO	(Dattilo)	109	5	7	1²	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹ ¾	2.90
HARREBELL	(Higley)	117	7	10	10	9nk	8¹	6²	4hd	18.55
NELL MOWLEE	(Trent)	104	2	3	2¹	2¹	2²	3²	4½	5²	35.95
JOHN'S STAR	(Root)	109	5	1	3½	3²	3nk	5½	6²	17.45
BUNNY BABY	(Keiper)	112	3	9	8½	9²	9²	8²	7¹	8.95
WISE TIMMIE	(Scecca)	124	10	8	4½	4nk	7²	7¹	8²	4.10
GALLEY BOY	(Balsarotti)	114	4	7	10	10	10	10	9½	90.20
SWEEPING LEE	(Tammaro)	117	1	4	5¹	7½	8½	9¹	10	39.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBLENDE, $9.40, $4.70, $3.30; SPOON BREAD, $4.50, $3.10; POMPECO, $3.40.

HORNBLENDE was rated in early stages, came between horses to better position, wore down POMPECO to take command and held SPOON BREAD safe at end. SPOON BREAD was allowed to settle into stride, worked way to contention approaching stretch and closed with good energy. POMPECO set pace under rating but tired in stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:32½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINNING SMILE	(Mehrtens)	104	6	7	3½	1¹	1¹ ½	1³	1²	$2.20
MISS KALOLA	(Trent)	104	4	1	4½	4nk	4nk	2½	2¹ ½	298.80
ALFRED STUART	(Roberts)	109	10	10	10nk	8¹	5²	5²	3²	32.90
MISS ADDIE	(Root)	109	7	2	1¹ ½	2½	3¹	3hd	4½	50.90
GLORYLAND	(Early)	109	5	4	3hd	3²	2½	4hd	5½	5.05
TIPPY	(Scecca)	104	8	8	8nk	7hd	9²	8½	6hd	2.05
LALAGE	(Higley)	109	1	9	7¹ ½	6nk	8¹	7hd	7nk	24.05
FLYING JOHN	(Keiper)	112	11	9	6½	10¹	7½	6nk	8hd	30.20
WATCH FLAG	(Dattilo)	106	9	11	8¹	5hd	6hd	9¹	9½	7.75
BRIARLASS	(Renick)	104	12	12	12	11²	11²	10²	10²	27.80
FIRST GIRL	(Tammaro)	110	3	3	9hd	9½	10²	11²	11²	134.05
BATTLE FLAME	(Balsarotti)	112	2	6	11¹	12	12	12	12	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING SMILE, $6.40, $4.20, $3.80; MISS KALOLA, $191.10, $73.40; ALFRED STUART, $9.90.

WINNING SMILE went to front on backstretch, drew out to good lead and held sway thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. MISS KALOLA was well placed from beginning, moved up menacingly and hung in final drive. ALFRED STUART was slow to begin and closed some ground.

Entries at Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Maupeace ..... 109 | Valdina Flare ... 109
*Tattnall Star... 104 | *Boredom 111
Sir Gibson ..... 116 | *Junco 111
*Maeline ..... 111 | Knight's Dech'as. 111
Billy Bee ..... 116 | Count Cotton ... 116
*Date Ace ..... 109 | Ugin 116
*Red Meadow ... 106 | Fly Gent 116
*Gayset ..... 111 | Brown Dancer ... 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dashing Alons... 111 | Sizzling Pan 116
Shansi ..... 116 | Octobre Onze ... 116
Breeze ..... 116 | Snow Train 109
*Twinkstys ..... 106 | Sun Girl 111
Mandate ..... 109 | Stadium 111
Sir Brookside.... 111 | Ruby Isles 109
*Adolf- ..... 111 | Harry Helman.... 116
Zacharias ..... 111 | *Bullion 106

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Jack Rubens .. 109 | *Hattie Belle 104
Kurdistan ..... 113 | *Ida Rogers 106
Peto Gino ..... 114 | Haste On 116
Michigan Sun... 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sharp Reward... 111 | Santa Rosa 111
*Iliefetchit .... 111 | Hy-Gay 113
Sixty ..... 116 | Guest Master 116
*Wessex ..... 108 | *Tintitter 111
Light Chaser ... 113 | *Southern Yam.. 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rancho's Boy.... 115 | Cinesar 112
*Bill's Sister .... 105 | *Roman Descent.. 99
*Northbound .... 105 | *Bit o' Green... 103
Ansac ..... 110 | Lawrenville 108
Old Whitey 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Daisy ..... 108 | Chance Sord 109
Balmy Spring ... 114 | Allegro 114
Wake Robin .... 117 | *Fort Vancouver.. 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Supreme Ideal.. 114 | Waush Pop 116
*Grand Day .... 111 | Ardenell 116
Ship's Bells .... 111 | Pathfinder 114
Pari-Ernest .... 116 | Burgoo Trail 118
Yannie Sid .... 116 | Recoaina 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mill Tower ..... 116 | Chop Sticks 114
Savings Bank ... 116 | *Clare 111
*Milkymoon .... 108 | *Country Lass 106
*Valdina Squaw.. 106 | Mack's Arrow 116
Bourbon Town... 114 | Zostera 116
*Personable .... 111 | *Chance Run 111
Sea Foam ..... 111 | *Spanish Way.... 111
*Brown Marvel.. 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Usin, Sir Gibson, Boredom.
2—Sizzling Pan, Adolf, Zacharias.
3—Haste On, Kurdistan, Peto Gino.
4—Hyx, Ilefetchit, Sharp Reward.
5—Rancho's Boy, Old Whitey, Cinesar.
6—Wake Robin, Balmy Spring, Allegro.
7—Pari-Ernest, Recoaina, Waush Pop.
8—Zostera, Bourbon Town, Personable.

Best bet—RACHO'S BOY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Teira Re' ..... 114 | *Bit o' Brown ... 109
*Silent Host .... 114 | Butler 122
*Mosher's Girl... 106 | Drawinner 119
*Opera's Clown.. 114 | Lumber Queen ... 114
*Masculine ..... 114 | *Howe 109
Liberty Hall .... 119 | Bid Up 119
Gingall ..... 119 | Magnetism 119
*Equal Chance.. 100 | *Greenock Flame. 106
*Meadow Dew .... 114 | Robert Russell... 119
Chick Jackson... 119 | Zorro 119

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Rolling Play ... 100 | *Valdina Rebel... 114
*O'Bantam ..... 114 | Lady Duane 105
*Count o' War... 104 | Even Tan 114
Winning Chance.. 119 | Montrae 114
*Connecticut .... 114 | Chicony 119
Whirl and Twirl. 105 | *Kirwin 114
*Tippity ..... 114 | Limitation 114
Bitter Ender .... 119 | *True Star 114
Dinah Did Play.. 114 | Arrowtraction ... 119
*Gray Romance.. 114 | *Mad Bunny 109

THIRD RACE — Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

*Gold State .... 106 | *Miss O'Bannon.. 108
Wise Bunny .... 113 | Wonder Witch... 113
*Margaret T. .... 108 | Late Thread 113
Say Miss ..... 115 | Miss Frances.... 113
Victory Alice .... 113 | Julie Y. 113
Key Latch ..... 113 | Fair Sand 113
Sun Squall .... 116 | Tetra Rita 113
Jean La Belle... 116 | Currency 113
Kadelkee ..... 113 | Brown Gown 116
Hi Grip ..... 116 | Colleen Sue 113

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Rubicon ..... 109 | Shiny Penny ... 116
*Burning Sand.. 106 | Cecil 110
Vacuum Cleaner.. 114

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Clarkaville ..... 117 | *Three Percent... 118
*Yar ..... 113 | Last Chick 105
Makeshift ..... 105 | Little Kiss 113
Jean Ferranti.. 121 | Marksman 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Active ..... 113 | *Dins Flag 100
*Termite ..... 106 | *Atafa 106
Alagnes ..... 110 | Bar C. 112
*James Mc ..... 105 | *Buena Ventura.. 105
*Akrontown 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pennsburg ..... 114 | His Highness 111
*Star Monarch.. 100 | *Beckhampton 110
Mad Jack ..... 110½ | Tarry Not 108
Al au Feu ..... 114 | Which Man 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Gay Bridget.... 102 | Homeward 105
*Minnie Ha-Cha.. 100 | Bychance 110
*Sonny O. B.... 106 | My Reward 106
Short Straw .... 110 | *Kennebis 110
*Hunch 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Silent Host, Batter, Gingall.
2—Valdina Rebel, Kirwin, Tippity.
3—Jean Labelle, Wise Bunny, Miss Jula Y.
4—Shiny Penny, Vacuum Cleaner, Burning Sand.
5—Three Per Cent, ar, Marksman.
6—Akrontown, Alagnes, Active.
7—Which Man, His Highness, Fisherville.
8—Kennebis, My Reward, Sonny O. B.

Best bet—THREE PER CENT.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sidonia, 107 (Basham)... 26.00 9.60 4.80
Some Ad, 115 (Milligan) 6.60 3.80
Lady Romery, 107 (Delucia) 2.80
Star Monarch, Martlet, Monks Memo, Jughead, Stand In, *Pomcal, *Off Key, *Call to Colors also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; maidens; 3-and-4-year-olds.

Nedjana, 106 (Basham) 113.80 40.60 9.40
Flying Double, 115 (Crella).. 8.80 4.60
Lazy Tenor, 109 (Erwin) 2.60
Jois, *One to Two, Brown Cygnet, Gainer, Maw, Pure Briar, Bright Glow, *Exotic, *Pauline W. also ran. Time 1:40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

The Duck, 102 (Reeves).. 14.40 5.60 2.80
Miss Advice, 109 (Swain)..... 6.00 3.00
*Carbonite, 114 (F. A. Smith)..... 2.40
*Kathy, 104 (Basham) 2.20

†Electrical, Materialize, Ciedeam, Favor, Timocracy also ran. Time, 1:13.

‡Dead heat for third position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

My Reward, 107 (Reeves).. 19.80 6.00 4.80
Cyclerama, 114 (Eads) 3.80 2.00
Sal Old Pal, 103 (Scurlock)..... 4.40
Whirligig, Brown Mask, Lucky B., Dish, Sweet Marsy, Bumpsy also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bold Captain, 113 (B'ham) 13.40 6.00 4.00
Swiv, 113 (F. Smith)..... 5.40 4.20
Alfaray, 113 (Adams) 5.00
*Dr. Jim, Queens Risk, Darby Danju, Son of Peace, In the Night, *Galladon, O. K. Joe, Blue Pom also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

‡Field.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gourmet, 110 (Reeves).. 3.00 2.60 2.20
Hy Lesque, 113 (Caffarella)... 4.00 2.80
Kay-Hi, 112 (Eads) 2.00
Honey Chile, Bosunette, Key Man, Weary Flower, Guavmas, American Lake also ran. Time, 2:09.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Isaroma, 113 (Reeves)... 5.40 4.20 2.60
Traumeius, 115 (Gonzal-z)... 21.80 8.60
Surreon Dick, 113 (Basham)... 4.20
Milo, Pennington, Surprise Party, Silk arn, Burning Stick also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mistucky, 115 (South) 24.80 15.20 8.60
Pajas, 105 (Brennan)..... 72.80 42.20
Winnepearl, 100 (Reeves) 4.40
*Valdina Fair, *Police, Wanjah, *Brave Up, Fede Boy, Tim Live Amb, Tangower Lee, Valerosa II, Sara Deer also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

‡Field.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Garter .... 111 | *Rejectable 111
Bostown ..... 103 | Chance Tea 115
Just Beans ..... 116 | Swan 111
Padra Girl ..... 111 | Pops Rival 103
Copper Heels .... 111 | *Grand Appeal... 103
Cloudy Weather. 120 | *Donnazina 110
*Dog Sport 111

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Discussion ..... 116 | Harkim 116
*Sweet Olga .... 110 | *Hillfilly 106
Safe Bid ..... 103 | Greenock's Coin.. 103
Texstar ..... 116 | Crumcet 111
*Weisenheimer .. 115 | *Gayle F. 111
Liberty B. ..... 108 | Filatus 116
Senorita Leona... 111

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Anna Ballot ... 106 | Painter 115
Sunny Ceres ... 106 | *Payeff 101
*Chancevive 114

Golf Pros Change Style of Pro-Amateurs to Reduce Travel

All Partners To Be Drawn From 1 Club

Curtailed Schedule To Be Announced By Pro Golf Group; Flattery at Helm

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association members yesterday made plans for a modified tournament schedule designed to save transportation over previous years and with all prizes in war bonds and stamps.

The first 1943 meeting was held at Indian Spring Club and attended by 11 members of the professional golf group. John Flattery, Baltimore, vice president, was named acting president to fill the term of Wiffy Cox, now professional at a Long Island club.

A schedule of pro-amateur tournaments, spaced about one a month will be announced, but instead of pros taking three amateur partners to a club only the pros will travel and the host club will provide the amateur partners.

Play for Charities

For instance, if the first tournament should go to Indian Spring, Pro Mel Shorey would line up between 30 and 40 club members, dependent upon the number of pros available, and names of partners would be drawn from a hat, two or three for each pro.

Any city, State or sectional open tournaments will be played either for the Red Cross, USO or Army or Navy charities. Due to the number of big golfing names in and out of Baltimore and Washington on business, a committee was named to keep in touch with the visiting celebrities and arrange exhibitions with name golfers, on short notice if necessary.

Most of the professionals who indicated they would ask for pro-amateur tournaments voiced a preference for Sunday afternoon dates. Monday, the previous date of most of the pro-amateurs, is out as those not held on Sunday will be scheduled during the middle of the week.

Only One-Day Events

No tournament will be held requiring more than one day to be played and none will be scheduled outside of metropolitan Washington or Baltimore areas. The consensus of opinion was opposed to any open tournaments, although the pros will cooperate with any association wishing to sponsor an open tournament for the benefit of an organization connected with the war effort. Flattery met with the executive committee of the Maryland State Golf Association last night in Baltimore.

Meetings will probbaly be held once a month and the pros plan to invite prominent members of the OPA and other agencies which hold the future of golf in the balance, to get an outside reaction.

Gene Larkin, secretary-treasurer of the Middatlantic P. G. A., brought up two of the most pressing questions in golf today for discussion. (1) That the manufacturers must have more old golf balls turned in for reprocessing and (2) the question of allowing service men the privileges of the course. Baltimore public courses allow enlisted men to play free of charge and rent clubs for 50 cents a set. District public links make no concessions. . . . Lewis Worsham, jr., returned to Burning Tree on a full-time basis last Saturday. . . . Al Houghton, Washington vice president and former Prince Georges Club pro, leaves next week for Brazil, were he will be gone from 12 to 18 months working on a Government project. . . . Al Jamison, pro at several local clubs for 12 years, was a visitor. Jamison is working with the GAO in Asheville. . . .Pros attending the meeting were: Mel Shorey, Indian Spring; George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood; Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase; Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree, and Al Houghton. From Baltimore: John Flattery, C. C. of Maryland; Irving Schloss, Mount Pleasant; Andy Gibson, Bonnie View; Johnny Bass, Clifton Park, and Carroll McMasters, Woodholme.

The Federal Golfers Association will meet today at the Republic Restaurant, 910 F Street Northwest, today to elect officers and make plans for the annual F. G. A. Medal Play Championship to be held sometime during the summer months. The meeting has been called for noon.

Wilson Net Team Defeats St. Albans

Woodrow Wilson yesterday showed that it will be a definite threat in the interhigh tennis series by turning back a highly touted St. Albans tennis team, 7½-1½. The Tigers swept five of the six singles matches and took two doubles and split the other. It was Wilson's second triumph in three matches. Central will be Tigers' initial interhigh opponent in their next match on Wednesday.

The results:

SINGLES—Ober (W) defeated Morgan, 6—3, 6—3; Giles (W) defeated Hutchinson, 6—4, 6—1; Lucas (St. A.) defeated Keeble, 6—3, 6—2; Hoolme (W) defeated Winnant, 6—3, 6—3; Lee (W) defeated Bradley, 6—2, 6—4; Hodges (W) defeated Florence, 6—4, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Ober-Giles (W) split with Hutchinson-Lucas, 8—6, 5—7; Hodges-Lee (W) defeated Morgan-Winnant, 7—5, default second set; Keeble-Keeler (W) defeated Bradley-Kennedy, 9—7, 6—0.

It's Not All Play and no Work for Big Leaguers in Navy

U. S. Navy Photos

Things were never like this in the American League for Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop, and Charlie Wagner, former Red Sox pitcher, who are seen leading a swabbing brigade at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Wagner (extreme right) and Rizzuto are members of the Navy team which meets the Nats at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24 in The Post-sponsored war bond game.

Eastern Host To Western Nine Today

Eastern High's powerhouse baseball team will take the field this afternoon for its fourth interhigh game, sporting a perfect record of three wins in previous encounters. Western will supply the opposition at Eastern today at 4 o'clock with Clinton "Brother" Speiser slated to hurl for the Ramblers and either Randy Fones or Dee Lampos, both lefties, to go for the Raiders. At the same time Coolidge and Roosevelt will get together at Roosevelt in the only other series game of the day.

Other games listed for today are: Gonzaga at Central; Charlotte Hall at Anacostia; Montgomery Blair at Landon; Fairfax at George Washington High, and Briarley at Washington-Lee. Fairfax and G. W. High will also engage in a dual track meet.

The Eastern Ramblers, at present on top of the interhigh series, will be playing a much improved Raider club. Fones turned in a good game against Wilson before the Easter holidays and should merit the start because of performance. Speiser can claim a five-hit, 26-1 victory over the defending champ, Central. Eastern has a team batting average of .416 and will be favored to take today's game.

Roosevelt, tied for third, will be a favorite to take Coolidge, but the Colts' hurler Bob Holzberlein may make trouble for the Riders. Leigh Joy will start for Roosevelt, which sports the series' leading hitter in the person of Joe Johnson, rookie outfielder. Johnson is hitting at a .667 clip while teammate Charley Howard also has a lofty average. Coolidge also has several good hitters including Charley Greenbaum and Irv Jacobsen.

Pirates Beaten By Reds, 7 to 5

REDS, from Page 13

to tally McCormick and bring Bill Brandt to the hill.

Pitts'b'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf	3	1	6	1	Frey,2b	5	4	3	2
O'Brien,rf	4	2	0	1	Miller,ss	4	2	2	3
Fletcher,1b	4	2	4	1	Marshall,rf	5	1	4	0
Elliott,ss	3	2	1	3	McC'rick,1b	5	2	10	0
DiM'ggio,cf	4	1	3	0	Walker,cf	4	0	2	0
Baker,c	4	3	5	1	Haas,lf	4	1	1	0
Lopez,2b	3	1	0	1	Tipton,3b	4	3	1	3
C'arar't,2b	3	0	3	1	Mueller,c	4	3	5	1
Butcher,p	3	1	0	1	V.Meer,p	3	0	0	1
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0	†Mesner	1	0	0	0
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	West	0	0	0	0
*Barrett	1	0	0	0	Riddle,p	1	0	0	1
Shuman,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	37	11	24	11	Totals	39	17	27	10

*Batted for Brandt in eighth.
†Batted for Vander Meer in sixth.
‡Ran for Mesner in sixth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	x—7

Runs—Fletcher, Elliott, DiMaggio, Baker, Butcher, Frey (2), Marshall, McCormick, Haas, Tipton, West. Errors—O'Brien, Elliott, Lopez, Marshall. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Baker (3), Butcher, Frey, Miller, Marshall (2), McCormick, Haas, Vander Meer. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Miller, McCormick, Haas, Mueller. Three-base hits—Russell, Baker. Sacrifices—Miller. Double play—Russell to Casarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 6. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Vander Meer, 9; by Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 13 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Dietz, 3 in ⅔ innings; off Brandt, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Shuman, 0 in 1 inning; off Vander Meer, 3 in 6 innings; off Riddle, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Baker. Winning pitcher—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Dietz, Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (three leaders in each league)
(Based on 30 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Frey, Reds	11	45	9	21	.467
Stephens, Browns	8	32	4	13	.448
Higgins, Tigers	9	29	3	13	.414
Litwhiler, Phillies	8	27	3	9	.400
Klutz, Braves	6	23	4	9	.400
Medwick, Red Sox	7	25	3	9	.360

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE—SPENCE, Nats, 13; Stephens, Browns, 10; Gordon, Yankees, 10.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Vaughan, Dodgers, 10; Owen, Dodgers, 8; Litwhiler, Phillies, 8; Brown, Phillies, 8; DiMaggio, Pirates, 8; Walker, Reds, 8.
HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Gordon, Yankees, 1; Keller, Yankees, 1; Lake, Browns, 1; McQuinn, Browns, 1; Mack, Indians, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Litwhiler, Phillies, 3, 13 tied with 1.

First Million Dollar Gate In Ball History Expected

The first million-dollar gate in baseball history is being easily visoned, with the prospect that the figure will reach two million dollars, when the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team meets the Washington club on the night of May 24 at Griffith Stadium in The Post-sponsored war bond game.

Tickets for the game will be made available to fans this week, at distributing points soon to be announced.

Admission to the game will be by war bond only, with bond buyers entitled to a ticket for each bond purchased between the date set for the opening of the sale and May 24.

A flood of requests for tickets by prospective bond buyers greeted The Post's first announcement of the game, indicating prospects of a capacity crowd of 30,000 for the night contest.

Tickets will be distributed through 30 banks. The Post and Treasury Department officials are working in close cooperation with the District Bankers Association which will handle the bulk of the bond game sales.

Before the week is out, banks in Washington suburbs, Alexandria, Silver Spring, Bethesda and Hyattsville, will have been designated to distribute game tickets with each bond sold.

Persons buying war bonds during the designated period will receive, upon request, tickets which may be exchanged for seats to the game at a down-town distributing point to be announced. All denominations of bonds, from the $25 bond upward, will entitle the purchaser to game tickets.

The Norfolk team, packed with former big league stars now in the naval service, will probably take the field as the favorite to beat the Nats. Baseball men generally rate the Norfolk sailors as a club that could win the pennant in either major league.

Norfolk's shortstop will be cavorting on famaliiar ground in Griffith Stadium. He is Phil Rizzuto, star of the last two pennant-winning Yankee teams. Eight other former big leaguers are with the Navy team, including Second Baseman Benny McCoy, Outfielders Don Padgett, Dominic Di Maggio and Jim Carlin; Catcher Vince Smith, Pitchers Fred Hutchinson, Tom Early and Charley Wagner, and First Baseman Eddie Robinson.

G. W. Golfers Beat Loyola At Kenwood

George Washington University's golf team won its second match of the season against as many defeats by blanking Loyola of Baltimore, 6-0, yesterday at Kenwood, winning all matches on or before the sixteenth hole.

Bill Brownrigg, playing at No. 1 for the Colonials, posted a 76 to lead the scoring in winning over John Love, 6 and 5. Brownrigg's former Roosevelt High teammate, Billy Griffin, won over Bill Straussbaugh, jr., 3 and 2, and G. W. won the best ball, 5 and 3.

In the second foursome, Bob Groetzinger, captain of the Colonials, the Peoria flash, won over Bernie Soltysiak, 3 and 2, and Al Birmingham defeated Bill Metzbower, 5 and 3. The Colonials took the best ball point, 3 and 2. The other three G. W. players had approximate 78s.

The Colonials play Western Maryland tomorrow and Johns Hopkins Friday at Kenwood and then play a return match with Georgetown next Wednesday.

Wood Gains In Net Play

Lee Wood, Roosevelt's No. 1 tennis player, yesterday went a round ahead of the field in the fourth annual Sidwell Friends' Interscholastic Invitation Tennis Tournament by turning back Billy Rafferty of Leland Junior High, the youngest player in the tournament, by 7—5, 4—6, 6—3 scores. It was an exciting match all the way with Rafferty playing very well against his much older opponent. Wood gained the semifinals with this victory.

In the second round matches, Cotton Smith, St. Albans; Jack Render, Central, and Larry Kientz, Tech, all won convincingly and will face their quarter-final adversaries today.

Interscholastic second-round results: Smith (St. Alban's) defeated Laybourne (Western), 6—3, 6—2; Render (Central) defeated Mullts (Roosevelt), 6—1, 6—1; Kients (Tech) defeated Lyon (Coolidge), 6—1, 1—5, 6—0.

Quarter-final round results: Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Rafferty (Leland), 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

Quarter-final round pairing for today: 3:00—Smith (St. Alban's) vs. Shafroth (Landon); Render (Central) vs. Kients (Tech); 3:30—Schweitzer (Coolidge) vs. Ons (Wilson).

Sundstrom Speaks To Touchdown Club

Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom of the Eleventh District of New Jersey addresses the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon meeting today.

Representative Sundstorm, remembered as an All American football player at Cornell University, will center much of his talk around sports generally and football in particular.

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Generals Win, 11-4, Despite Triple Play

Even a triple play couldn't stop the Washington and Lee baseball team yesterday as they handed the Georgetown Prep nine its fifth setback in six starts, 11-4. The first three-man killing of the year came in the fifth inning when, with the bags loaded, Jack Brumfield grounded sharply to Connie Harrell who whipped the ball up, stepped on second, threw to First Sacker Jim O'Donnell completing the twin killing and O'Donnell rifled the ball home to Jim Crowley who got Jack McPherson at the plate for the third out.

Jerry Leister hurled a one-hit game for the Generals and was nicked for two runs in the fifth without giving up a hit. The only safetie off Leister was a clean double in the sixth by Left Fielder Tony Beyer.

W.-Lee.	AB	H	O	A	O'T'n Pr.	AB	H	O	A
Barkley,cf	4	0	0	0	Mahony,rf	1	0	0	0
B'field,3b	4	4	1	3	Speis,p	2	0	1	1
Early,rf	3	2	1	0	C.H'rell,ss	3	0	2	0
D'millier,c	4	1	11	0	J.Beyer,lf	4	1	2	0
Pigg,1b	3	0	7	0	Crowley,c	4	2	6	1
Cr'leton,3b	4	2	3	1	O'Donell,1b	3	0	6	0
Phillips,lf	4	0	0	0	Hansen,cf	3	0	1	0
McF'son,ss	3	1	2	1	J.H'rell,3b	3	0	2	0
Leister,p	3	1	0	0	W.Beyer,2b	3	0	2	2
Brown,cf	1	1	0	0	Healey,p	2	0	0	0
Stevens,rf	0	0	0	0	DeMell'n,ss	1	0	0	0
Kemp,lf	0	0	0	0	Wills,p	1	0	0	0
*Ewald	1	1	0	0					
Thomson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	34	5	Totals	39	1	24	3

Wash. and Lee	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	6	—11
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Brumfield (4), Early (4), Drunkenmiller (2), Brunkston, Speis (2), W. Beyer, Wills. Errors—Phillips, McPherson, C. Harrell, O'Donnell, J. Harrell, W. Beyer (2). Two-base hits—Brumfield, Drunkenmiller, J. Beyer. Double plays—McPherson to O'Donnell. Triple play—C. Harrell to O'Donnell to Crowley. First base on balls—Off Leister, 4; Speis, 4; Healey, 1. Struck out—By Leister, 8; Thomson, 2; Speis, 3; Healey, 1. Winning pitcher—Leister. Losing pitcher—Speis. Umpires—Morriset, Mahony.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	410	000	032	000	002	—1	14	2	
Jersey City	000	011	100	000	000	—3	9	0	

Jarlett, Sirincevich and Crompton; Fischer and Steiner.
Montreal at Newark, postponed.
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed.
Buffalo at Baltimore played as part doubleheader yesterday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	000	400	130			—8	12	2	
Minneapolis	000	000	400			—4	8	3	

Messerly, Hendrickson (7) and Glenn; Mossor, Bain (6), Horton (8) and Black.

Milwaukee	021	150	202			—13	13	0	
St. Paul	000	121	300			—6	14	0	

Livengood, Gana (6) and Helf; Nicholas, Strincevich (8), Dillard (9) and Andrews.

Indianapolis	000	000	000	000	0	—2	5	0	
Columbus	000	000	000	000	1	—1	11	1	

Reid and Hofferth; Burkhart, Beckman (10) and Heath.

Ace Freeman On Mat Card

Ace Freeman, one of the better known and more popular grapplers appearing in Eastern rings, was matched yesterday for a 30-minute bout against Tom George, Greek wrestler, on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena.

A double windup is being offered, with Man Mountain Dean, the bearded Hollywood performer, facing Dick Lever, Salt Lake City Irishman, in one match, and George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, taking on the Red Czar, as masked wrestler, in the other cofeature.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Indianapolis, May 3.—Your dauntless correspondent, though carrying 180 pounds of weight, arrived here from Louisville for the American Legion executive officers' meeting a good five lengths in front of Count Fleet and 10 or 11 lengths in front of Blue Swords.

CONSIDINE

They were in their horse car, one car back of where the Count's trainer, Don Cameron, and Blue Swords' trainer, Walter Kelly, and I were riding. Cameron is a big florid Scot who did much to develop the Count into a superb race horse. Kelly is an alert, comical young fellow who was born in Brooklyn and once was a jockey. They are close friends as well as close rivals.

"Look at me," Kelly said with mock woe when I came upon them, "still behind Cameron." Cameron was sitting in the next seat in the direction in which the train was going. Blue Swords has finished second to Count Fleet five times and finished third once when the Count placed.

"Kelly can't resign himself to the fact that he's got only the second best 3-year-old," Cameron laughed. "It shows up in every way. Even the Pullman people must know it. They gave me this seat—out in front of him again."

Kelly measured the distance between the chairs with narrowed eyes. "Humph," he humphed. "You've only got me by a neck, Cameron. I'll get you yet. Wait'll it's fetlock deep some day. I'll go by you like you were tied."

"Mud. Ha!" Cameron sneered. "The Count'll kick a hundred pounds of it on your horse."

The boys were feeling pretty expansive about the day they had had Saturday when they, of course, ran 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby. The victory meant $9000 to Cameron—the usual 10 per cent of the winning purse of a little over $60,000, plus the $3000 which Churchill Downs presents to the trainer of each Derby winner. Kelley got $2000 from the track for finishing second, plus 10 per cent of Blue Swords' $8000 place purse.

"It sounds funny to hear a Scot say this," Cameron said, "but there's so darned much more in this game than the money. You press box fellows overlook that a lot of the time. There's all that suspense of bringing 'em along to the races—120 to 150 days of work before they're fit to run. And then all the things that can happen at the last minute.

"I'll never forget the Wood Memorial this year. As soon as they got away I knew the Count was hurt. He would'nt let his left rear foot touch the ground for the first four steps, and when Longdon brought him back after the race Johnny saw me near the rail and said, 'Your horse is hurt.' Honestly, having something like that is like getting hit in the head. I got through the crowd into the winner's circle and the blood was just squirting out of him. I bent down and put my finger in the hole—'way in—and it made me sick."

Cameron wandered back to the Derby. "I was awful jumpy all day," he said.

"I guess what worried me most was the way you fellows had built up my horse until he was even money even in the future books.

"As for the race itself, I told Longden to get out there in front—out of trouble—as soon as he could. But when Gold Shower and Burnt Cork came out of there like a couple of sprinters and tried to stay with Count Fleet I was afraid one of them would die when they tried to open ground in front of him even though he was beginning to move. Longden had to hit Count Fleet once. It happened in front of the grandstand when it looked like Burnt Cork was going to bear over on him. It was a relief when Longden got him out in front. Longden's the best judge of pace when he's on top of any jockey I ever saw."

We asked Cameron how fast the Count could do the mile and a quarter, if pushed.

"Well," he said, "he ran a mile in 1:34 4-5 last year to set the record. You add a 26-second final quarter to that—(Whirlaway did the final quarter of his record-breaking 2:01 2-5s Derby in 24 seconds)—and you see what you get. Sure, he can be a 2-minute horse for the mile and a quarter."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Coal Crisis

WHAT MOST people don't realize about the coal crisis is that during the one month of long-drawn-out negotiations in New York, there wasn't any negotiating at all.

Actually, the mine operators made no proposals or counter-offers to John L. Lewis. For one solid month they sat, in effect telling Lewis:

"You may not like it, John, but this time you have to go before the War Labor Board."

The War Labor Board was the last body the big miner wanted to appear before. There were several reasons. First, some of the labor members of the board are old personal enemies of his. Second, he has strongly suspected Will Davis, WLB chairman, and Public Member Wayne Morse of the University of Oregon of being out to get him.

Finally, he knew that former Senator Ed Burke of Nebraska, attorney for the Southern operators, was a bitter foe of F. D. R.'s and was suspected, rightly or wrongly, of wanting a strike. Many of the operators individually were quite willing to grant some concessions to the United Mine Workers, but as a group they figured it was good strategy to sit tight and pass the buck on to Lewis' old enemies on the War Labor Board.

FDR vs. John L.

Thus personalities — not excluding the old, bitter enmity between Lewis and Roosevelt personally—played the most important role backstage in bringing on the coal crisis.

Possibly the mine operators might not have been so recalcitrant if they had not received a tip at the very start of negotiations a month ago that the dispute would be sent to the War Labor Board anyway. This tip came in the form of a telegram from the President himself, to both sides, urging a speedy, peaceful settlement and warning that the War Labor Board would be called in if necessary.

When Secretary of Labor Perkins read this telegram she immediately saw the implications and blew up. It was bad strategy, she felt, for the President to intervene so early in the dispute. Also she knew the operators would take this as the tip-off to stage a sit-down until the dispute could be referred on to the War Labor Board.

So, calling in WLB Chairman Will Davis, the man credited with drafting the telegram, she lost no time conveying her feelings.

"You've put the boss on the spot," she accused Davis. "You should know better than to get him mixed up in this right now. The time for him to step in is after all other avenues have failed—not before."

Fixing Davis with a critical eye, she added:

"Will, you're too excited over this case."

Davis countered that this was wartime and it was necessary to bring all possible pressure on both Lewis and the operators for a quick settlement without letting the case drag on for weeks. He added that Lewis should not be given "special treatment," but handled like any other labor leader.

"Yes, you say you treat him like other labor leaders, but you don't," shot back Miss Perkins. "You're always putting him on a pedestal, singling him out as a special figure. This telegram proves it."

Davis Irked

Irked by the needling, Davis replied: "That's not true. I have only one thought in mind. I want to save my country from a serious strike."

"Well, if you mean that, you are proceeding in the wrong way," responded Miss Perkins.

The WLB chairman challenged this, but Madame Secretary closed the argument.

"Forget it, Will," she said. "This is a battle of nerves and John L. Lewis seems to have got your goat."

Meantime, in New York, the negotiations between Lewis and the coal operators were getting nowhere fast. The operators had interpreted the President's telegram to mean he would have no objections if the case went to the War Labor Board, and they were standing pat, hoping for this development. They felt sure that by its past precedents the board would refuse wage increases.

The President, therefore, sent a memorandum to Secretary Perkins, stating that he understood the negotiations in New York were deadlocked and suggesting that she send John R. Steelman to New York to use his good offices in an attempt to settle this dispute through the orderly processes of collective bargaining.

Steelman Takes a Hand

THAT'S HOW STEELMAN, chief of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, entered the wage negotiations as the President's "personal representative." Steelman, a crack conciliator with many aborted strikes to his credit, announced that it was his aim to reach a settlement which would adhere to the President's anti-inflation and wage stabilization principles.

This caused another backstage flare-up. Davis and his WLB colleagues were afraid the public and the mine negotiators would get the idea that Steelman was representing the War Labor Board. So a WLB delegation called on Miss Perkins and gave her this ultimatum: Unless she issued an immediate press release clearly stating that Steelman was representing only the Labor Department, not the War Labor Board, the board would take the mine case out of the Labor Department's hands.

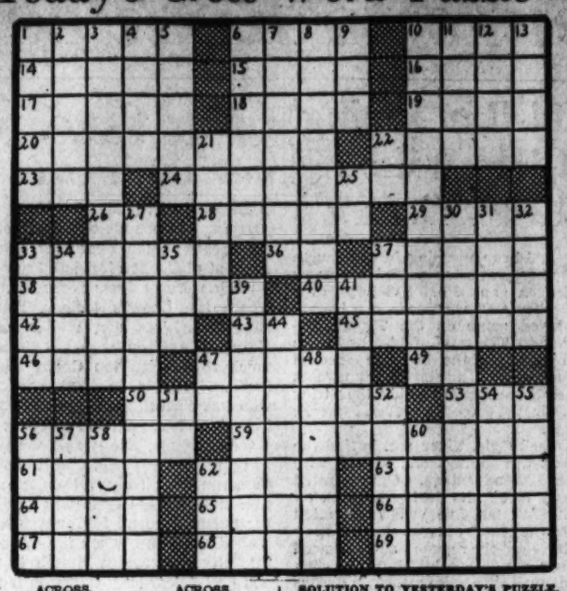
"Does this mean you are not in favor of having this dispute settled by collective bargaining, without recourse to your board?" Miss Perkins inquired hotly.

WLB members assured her this was not the case, but that they wanted to feel free to disapprove any agreement made by Steelman, if it was not within the board's "Little Steel" formula. They said it would be difficult for them to do so if current impressions about his status (as the President's "personal representative") were allowed to continue.

In the end, Madame Secretary backed down. She issued a press release stating that John Steelman was returning to New York to continue the negotiations, but as the representative of the Labor Department.

Thus continued the seesaw of personal jealousies, most of them inspired by the basic fact that the White House, instead of appointing a strong Secretary of Labor, has taken away most of Miss Perkins' powers, creating other independent labor agencies which function sometimes in conflict with the Labor Department. Over this maze of labor agencies there is no authority except the overworked President himself.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Sufficient
6 Roughen.
10 Change.
14 Oral.
15 Protuberance.
16 Shoshonean Indians.
17 Intentionally at a distance.
18 One in servile subjection.
19 Metal-bearing vein.
20 Charm.
22 Part of a shoe.
23 Period.
24 To find one's way.
26 Mother of the Titans.
28 Biblical stage directive.
29 Turkish magistrate.
33 Residence of a gentleman farmer.
36 And: Latin.
37 Of the throat.
38 Kind of hose

DOWN.

1 Fast.
2 The cheekbone.
3 A society of cardinals.
4 Sack.
5 Sportive child.
6 Ravel.
7 Unfriendly.
8 Denounce.
9 Driving direction.
10 Pertaining to a fox.
11 Above.
12 Counsel: archaic.
13 River in Belgium.

ACROSS.

women crave.
40 Vie with.
42 Loosened.
43 Else.
45 Climbing fish.
46 Average.
47 Animal fats.
49 Reputed ancestor of the Pharaohs.
50 Memento.
53 Saratoga Springs.
56 Composer of "The Firefly."
59 Was made up of.
61 Erudition.
62 Russian peninsula.
63 European kite.
64 Egyptian sun god: variant.
65 Dill seed.
66 Hourly.
67 English county.
68 Actual being: Latin.
69 American inventor associated with Edison.

DOWN.

21 Flower holders.
22 Note in Guido's scale.
25 Exclamation.
27 Close connection.
30 Delicately tinted gypsums.
31 Information.
32 Wraths.
33 Morose.
34 A Finnish poem.
35 The pike: Scot.
37 Piece of ordnance.
39 Tastes.
41 Dominos.
44 Lengthens shoes' lives.
47 Compass point abbreviated.
48 Wild dog of Japan.
51 Hebrew god.
52 Shell's crew.
54 Of a foot.
55 Feminine name.
56 Antiaircraft fire.
57 Eternal City.
58 Kind of golf club.
60 The blackthorn.
62 Jackdaw: Scot.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

L	A	Y		G	A	F	F		A	S	H	I	N	E
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More District, Va., Md. Men Held As Jap Prisoners

Several men with relatives in Maryland and Virginia are among 211 United States soldiers held prisoners by Japan, the War Department announced yesterday.

Included on the list was Maj. Hueston R. Wynkoop, whose wife, Mrs. Mary G. Wynkoop, has resided at Fort Myer, Va., for the past six months. Major Wynkoop, 29, was graduated from West Point in 1937 and was stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. In 1940 he was transferred to the Philippines.

Also reported interned were Master Sergt. Daniel W. Dotson of Pound, Va., and, from Maryland, Second Lieut. Leonard C. Graham and Master Sergt. John E. Ryan, both of Baltimore.

All-Year Cottages Held Subject to Rent Control

Baltimore, May 3 (AP).—Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, Maryland Office of Price Administration rent director, said today that summer cottages rented any time between November 1, 1942, and March 31, 1943, in the Baltimore defense-rental area will remain subject to rent control.

The exception, he said, will be cottages that are "purely and exclusively seasonal in character. They will be free from rent limits from June 1 to September 30.

D. C. Schools Plan Annual May Festivals

Spring festivals will be held in many District public and private schools this month.

Several Catholic institutions plan annual May Day processions, including the traditional crowning of the Blessed Virgin, for May 16. Among those celebrating on that date will be Immaculate Conception Academy, Immaculata Junior College, Sacred Heart School, Holy Trinity High School and the Blessed Sacrament School. The children of the Holy Trinity and Immaculate Conception, at least, will receive their first holy communion on the morning of the 16th.

The under-5-year-olders of Le Droit Park Nursery School, 404 U Street Northwest, will participate in a program of May songs and dances on Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Cathedral School Fete

Celebrating on the 22d will be the National Cathedral School for Girls at Mount St. Alban, which will hold a track meet, archery contest, other field events and a dance, in addition to crowning a queen.

An outdoor program, including basketball, hockey, horse show and pageant, will also be held by Trinity College, Michigan Avenue and Franklin Street Northeast, on May 13. There will be a Maypole dance in the morning. The spring festival at the University of Maryland will be on the 13th also, while Chevy Chase Junior College will celebrate May 15.

Today at 2:30 p. m. the kindergarten children of Sacred Heart Academy will dance around a Maypole on the school grounds.

Some Schools Missing

Missing this year will be the annual celebration at Arlington Hall, Fairmont Seminary, Gunston Hall and National Park Junior College, all of which have been closed for the duration.

A few schools have planned celebrations, but have not yet set any date. Among those still making arrangements are the King-Smith Studio School, Kalorama Day School, Convent of the Sacred Heart and Dumbarton College. Public schools have announced no plans either.

No May ceremonies are scheduled by the following: George Washington University, Mount Vernon Seminary, National University, American University, Miss Madeira's School, Georgetown Visitation Convent and Martha Washington Junior College.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Things are sure lookin' up for us, Otis! They didn't just laugh when we asked for a job . . . They said come back in a couple of years!"

Ship Torpedoed; Crew of 42 Saved

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in mid-March in the North Atlantic, and survivors have been landed at New York City, the Navy announced yesterday. The entire crew of 42 was rescued.

Searchers Fail To Find Survivors

Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, May 3 (AP).—U. S. Army headquarters here announced today that searchers who spent two weeks in the jungle hunting for survivors of the bomber crash from which Lieut. Tommy Harmon escaped had returned without success.

Harmon, former All-American football star at the University of Michigan, was one of the two pilots in the six-man crew and the only member of the group to be found alive since the crash, April 8.

Listen in Tonight
AMERICAN MELODY HOUR
Presented By Bayer Aspirin
VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA
CONRAD THIBAULT
EVELYN MacGREGOR
your favorite melodies tonight and every Tuesday evening
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I feel like a NEW MAN since I discovered THIS AMAZING WAY to RENEWED STRENGTH!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

You may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of
Sour Stomach — Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite — Underweight
Digestive Complaints — Weakness
Poor Complexion

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red-blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drugstores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and drink in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA
If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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- 48-Inch Pre-Shrunk Printed Cottons
- Patterns, Colors for Spreads, Pillows, Studio Covers, Etc.

This thrilling diversity of textures, designs and colors is possible only because we began collecting the fabrics many months ago. Choose from smooth textures, weaves rich with surface interest, crashes, novelty backgrounds, twills and others. Large florals, small motifs, all-over effects, monotones and stripes. Vat-dyed so colors will remain clear and bright regardless of trips to laundry or exposure to summer sun. Pre-shrunk (2% residual shrinkage) so the "made-up" size will stay true. Colors to blend with any decorative scheme . . . to bring summer indoors.

LANSBURGH'S—Drapery Fabrics—Fourth Floor

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943 1B

No Heavy Traffic

Camp Butner, N. C.—The maintenance company built a walkover bridge here and put on it this sign:

"Vehicles and Corpl. William A. Dell are not allowed on this bridge."

The corporal weighs nearly 300 pounds.

Now It Can Be Told

Amarillo, Tex.—Secret service men cautiously opened the door of President Roosevelt's car, on the President's recent visit.

Soldiers hastily presented bayonets. The waiting crowd was tense.

Out walked Falla, the President's scottie dog.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Face Increased Board Bills

Thousands of Federal workers who live in boarding houses will be faced wtth a larger board bill as a result of an order issued by District Rent Control Administrator Robert Cogswell which will make it easier for operators to raise their prices. Boarding house prices were "frozen" as of January, 1941, but since that time just about every one of the 1400 operators here has been allowed to boost his rates. Some houses, in fact, have stopped serving meals because of the increased costs. Rates, however, have been raised from a city-wide average of about $42.50 a month for two meals to $52.50. The average can be expected to go up a few more dollars. On top of the suspension of overtime pay, it's a tough blow to Federal employes.

Edward Ennis, chief of Justice's Alien Enemy Control Unit, soon will be leaving for the Army. . . . From a War Department press release: "It is the policy of the War Department to utilize women in suitable positions wherever possible." That's very interesting. . . . Employes in the map section at Geological Survey are on a 60-hour work week, but still they haven't been paid for the additional time. The employes make maps for the Army Air Forces. Incidentally, three of the four employes whose draft cases were cited by the Costello Committee are on this vital work and they have been on it from the start. Many women are now being trained for the mapping jobs. . . . War Production Board and the Office of Emergency Management both met their payrolls on time yesterday, but employes in both payroll sections had to work hours of overtime to get out the checks. Overtime was paid through April 30 and straight time for the first two days of May.

If Interior Secretary Harold Ickes gets through the coal strike jam it is a cinch that the powerful move to make him head of a combined Labor Department and War Manpower Commission will be revived. Mr. Ickes is more than content to remain at Interior, however . . . Talented War Department employes are urged to enter the daily Major Bowes auditions. Winners will be given $50 each. Call Capt. Roy Lamson, Republic 6700, Branch 5659, for further details . . . The Employes Compensation Commission has ruled that Federal Employes who are injured by an act of war are entitled to the "greatest measure of protection" provided under the law. Hundreds of civilians are assigned to the war zones . . . American Federation of Government Employes will wage an intensive membership drive here in an attempt to double its membership. LeRoy Westbury, Jim Yaden, Mike Schaefer and Carroll Dimond will spearhead it.

Thousands of War Department employes who purchased war bonds through the payroll savings plan as long ago as last July still haven't received them and the transfer of the war bond division to Chicago will delay delivery even longer. Only 180 of the more than 2000 experienced employes went to Chicago with the division and it'll take time to get the organization going again. The department is making a renewed effort to deliver bonds on time that have been paid for since January 1. Bonds purchased in 1942 will be delivered eventually. Federal Bureau of Investigation is the only other agency that is lagging behind in the delivery of bonds to its employes but its backlog is being rapidly cleaned up.

Meantime, the Interdepartmental War Bond Committee is making a drive to get higher paid employes to assign 10 per cent of their salary to the purchase of war bonds. These people buy bonds but not through the payroll deduction. Whit House employes, for example, have one of the worst payroll deduction records. Many of the higher-paid employes already have bought the $5000 limit of war bonds but arrangements are being made for them to buy the series in the names of their families.

A lively fight is in prospect over the conference report on the Federal employe pay bill but the House is expected to give its approval after the bureaucrats are given a thorough lambasting. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committe, didn't get a chance to call up the report yesterday and it's doubtful if he'll get an opportunity before tomorrow. The House will be asked to debate a motion made by Representative Worley of Texas, for reconsideration of the conference report. The conference report, however, can't be amended and it now appears doubtful if it can be made retroactive to May 1 unless the bill is sent back to conference and the bill's supporters don't want to see that done.

Please get all your GOVERNMENT GIRL money to the office of L. L. Collie, Room 370, Main Treasury Building, by Thursday noon. The money will be equally divided and checks covering the amounts will be turned over to the Army and the Navy at Sunday's dedication of the two warplanes on the Ellipse. Treasury will accept funds after that date, however . . . Bureau of Standards has turned in $1000 to the fund; $250 of it was given by Olivia DeHaviland, the movie star.

House to Get Baby Broker Bill Today

Rep. Randolph Will Present Measure To License Child Placing Agencies

A bill to license Washington's child placing agencies is scheduled to be introduced in the House today by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

The proposed legislation reached the Hill yesterday from the District Commissioners.

Promising every aid in expediting consideration of the bill by the District Committee, Randolph said:

"I am heartily in favor of the purposes of this legislation and will do everything I can to see that it receives speedy consideration."

Terms of the Bill

Under the bill, all child placing agencies will have to be licensed.

The Commissioners will be empowered to appoint a committee of eight to formulate and adopt rules and regulations prescribing standards of placement, service and care to be required of child-placing agencies.

A member of the Board of Public Welfare will act as chairman, and other members will be a representative from the Health Department, the Board of Public Welfare, and one representative each of five charitable organizations in the District which have an organized program for placing children in homes.

The Board of Public Welfare will investigate the activities and standards of any agency applying for a license. One section provides for "provisional licenses" until an agency can conform to the standards.

Records to Be Secret

The bill provides that all records of child placement be kept confidential and shall not be open to inspection except by the authority of the Board of Public Welfare.

If a parent relinquishes parental rights to a licensed child-placing agency, as in the case of many unmarried mothers, the bill provides that such relinquishment be filed in a sealed file in the Office of the United States District Court, and opened only by order of a justice of the court.

In a letter accompanying the draft of the bill, Commissioner John Russell Young asserted:

"One of the most important effects of the Act will be in the prevention of careless placement of babies for adoption, without adequate consideration of the interest of the parents, the children and the adopting parents."

Young pointed out that most States had similar legislation at the present time, and said the Council of Social Agencies, the United States Children's Bureau, the Board of Public Welfare and civic groups had cooperated in drawing up the Act.

City News In Brief

The Accident Investigation Unit weekly traffic review disclosed last night that in a total of 145 accidents reported last week, 30 of the 36 accidents injuring pedestrians were caused by negligence on the part of the pedestrians.

Other accidents were classified as 9 streetcar and 101 vehicular.

Today and throughout the week these four lanes which the report revealed as the most dangerous will be heavily policed: U Street Northwest between North Capitol and Sixteenth; Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast from Eighth Street to Minnesota Avenue; K Street Northwest from North Capitol to Twenty-second Street, and all of Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

This heavily policing of streets is what Traffic Inspector Arthur Miller likes to term "selective enforcement." Results? For the first time in three weeks A. I. U. officials reported elimination of accidents on New York Avenue Northwest from First Street to Fifteenth Street.

Navy Band Concert

A 90-piece band plus a chorus of 100 of the Navy School of Music will give a free concert at Constitution Hall Thursday night at 8:15. The program, ranging from the classics to modern arrangements, will be under the direction of Ensign James M. Thurmond, officer in charge of the school.

Father Hyland Wins

Father Ambrose R. Hyland, a charter member of the Glee Club of Catholic University, will receive the annual Glee Club Plaque tomorrow evening at the club's spring concert. The presentation, including a number of keys to seniors, will be made by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university. Father Hyland is chaplain of Clinton Prison, N. Y., and with his aid inmates built the Church of the Good Thief in the prison yard.

K. C. Meeting Tonight

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a special first and second degree to their victory class of candidates tonight at 8:15 at 1601 R Street Northwest.

Those Lady Marines Have Landed in Capital; Glad Recruiting Sergeants Will Go to War

Post Staff Photo

FIRST ON THE JOB—The first feminine Marines to release men for combat duty arrived yesterday at 1320 G Street, Office of Marine Office Procurement. Sergt. Norman Beyl, who will be available for the fighting front by the end of this week, shows some details of recruiting work to Sergt. Florence C. Offtermatt (seated) and Sergt. Mary E. Haselswerdt in full uniform. Girls have not yet received their chevrons

Report Shows Rise of Juvenile Delinquency

The alarming rise here of juvenile delinquency during the past year was blamed yesterday on an overcrowded Washington which had become the "focal point for war-directed activities and reflected the whole seething, chaotic period," according to the annual report of the District Juvenile Court submitted to Congress.

Judge Fay L. Bentley, who prepared the report, pointed out that during the past 10 years—from 1932 to 1942—juvenile delinquency had increased in the District more than 138 per cent. The increase of juvenile complaints reaching the court during the 1941-1942 period was 31 per cent, the report said.

One of the reasons given for the increase was that the court was badly understaffed at the present time. The report stated that at least 17 additional social workers, one supervisor and at least six stenographers were needed.

Parents leaving their children home without supervision while they worked in war industries was also mentioned as another contributing cause to the increase in delinquency, and also the fact that so many fathers were now in service.

The largest proportion of complaints reaching the court was on boys, the report said. Complaints in this group constituted 90.6 per cent of the total. Girls were named in 9.4 per cent of the complaints.

The report stated there was a slight drop in the number of complaints received on Negro children during the fiscal year 1942, when the number constitutes 58.1 per cent of the total whereas during the 1941 period it constituted 58.9 per cent.

Complaints referred to the court by the Metropolitan Police constituted 90 per cent of all referrals. The report pointed out that 57.8 per cent of the complaints received were for stealing.

During 1942 a total of 1593 cases were heard, of which 1325 were delinquency and 268 dependency. The report also stated that a greater percentage of the cases heard by the court in 1942 were first hearings than of those heard in 1941.

The report mentioned the lack of a psychiatrist on the present staff of the court. It pointed out that juvenile courts in other localities have met this need by an adequate staff of trained social workers and by the utilization of a psychiatric clinic consisting of a psychiatrist, psychologist and physician.

For two fightin'-minded Marine Corps sergeants at the procurement office, 1320 G Street Northwest, yesterday marked the beginning of the happiest week in six months of their Washington assignment. The lady Marines landed—and now the Devil Dog twosome has only to break them in to recruiting work before it departs for VERY active duty.

"We leave this town in just about six days and it suits me right down to the ground," said Sergt. Vincent Holland of Boston. "I just hope they ship me where there's plenty of action—I've been waiting to get into this fight long enough."

"I sure was glad to see these girls blow in this morning," agreed Sergt. Norman Beyl of Selersburg, Ind.

And to the quartet of enlisted women who arrived from Hunter College to "be a marine—free a marine to fight," the situation was equally pleasant. They pitched into their new jobs with vigor and were well on the way to learning fundamentals of procurement office routine by the end of the day.

They are Sergt. Madge V. Fann of Humboldt, Tenn.; Sergt. Mary E. Haselswerdt of Santa Anr, Calif.; Sergt. Christine Mantagna of Baltimore, Md., and Sergt. Florence C. Offtermatt of Cleveland, Ohio. All were buck privates until their new assignments, which carry sergeants' ratings for all four. They will begin wearing their chevrons within the next few days.

Sergt. Mantegna, a typist at the Army's Holabird Motor Base until she enlisted, has two cousins in the Marine Corps, both somewhere in the Pacific theater. A third cousin, likewise a Marine, received a medical discharge when he was wounded at Pearl Harbor.

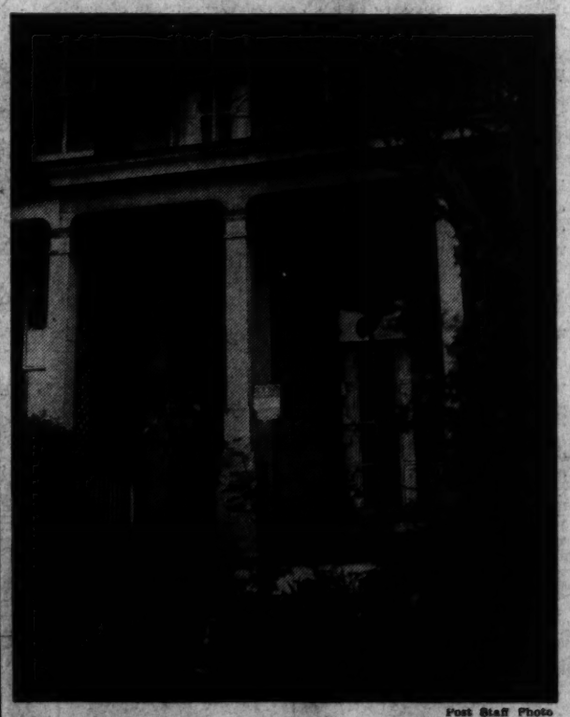
Sergeant Haselswerdt enlisted in San Francisco on February 15, the first day that the women's reserve was opened. She was a Department of Agriculture employe on the West Coast.

Sergeant Fann formerly worked in the War Department here and Sergeant Offtermatt was a secretary for the War Department in Cleveland. Despite their Army jobs, however, they postponed joining any of the services until the Marine Corps opened its door to women.

Other new arrivals in Washington, also clad in the forest green and scarlet of the Marine Corps, were 253 enlisted women who made their debut yesterday at the Navy Annex Building in Arlington, Va., fresh from Hunter College, N. Y. They were reviewed by Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marines, who adjusted the tunic of one of the rookies as she stood in line.

From the District area were Helen Katona, 4550 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Alice Kirby, 1810 Bay Street Southeast; Jeanne Berberich, 2011 Klingle Road Northwest; Esther Nelson, 430 Buchanan Street Northwest; Cleo Veitenthal, 640 Thirteenth Place Northwest; Jacqueline Allen, 320 Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, and Mary Lynch, 410 South Wakefield Street, Arlington.

Another House Headache to U.S.



Post Staff Photo

EMPTY IN A CROWDED TOWN—2218 Thirteenth Street Northwest, which has given the Government a new kind of headache

HOUSE, from Page 1.

vested that, under the circumstances, the property should lawfully go to the United States Government, the whole matter being what in legal terminology is called "the acquisition of property in escheat."

The only trouble was that the United States Government never had before acquired property in Washington by escheat, and doesn't know what to do with it.

The orphan now in the hands of the Public Buildings Administration, where legal minds, in cooperation with the United States Attorney, are trying to devise some means whereby the Government can sell, rent, demolish, convert, or do anything at all with the house, besides boarding it up and slapping a "United States Property, No Trespassing" sign on it.

It seems there isn't a single statute or authorization which will permit the Government to do anything more constructive, not even a precedent.

It is pretty well agreed that nothing can be done until Congress passes some special legislation which will release the Government from its unwilling role as Mr. Bradin's heir.

Two Men Accused Of Butter Theft From Restaurant

Two men were arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on charges involving the theft of 150 pounds of butter from a Hot Shoppe.

They are Dominic F. Lignelli, of 1009 C Street Northeast, and Bernard L. Brimmer of 2900 M Street Southeast. Lignelli was held for the grand jury under $500 bond on charges of receiving stolen property, while Brimmer, an employe of the Hot Shoppe warehouse, was charged with petty larceny and will be tried May 18.

Police said Brimmer stole the butter and sold it to Lignelli, who allegedly disposed of it through the black market. Thirty-five pounds of the butter have been recovered.

2d War Loan Overbought By 4 Billion

Final Tabulations Not Made; Press, Advertisers Win Treasury's Praise

Secretary Morgenthau expressed "sincere gratitude" to the Nation's newspapers last night for the aid they gave the Treasury in the Second War Loan Campaign and declared their support was "as invaluable as it was unparalleled in promotional history."

The Secretary's statement, addressed to the newspapers of America, follows:

"The Second War Loan Drive has ended. The final tabulations have not been made, but it is evident that the goal has been exceeded by a substantial amount, more than four billion dollars.

"Our thanks are due to many people—workers, advertisers, advertising media, retailers, theaters—all who devoted themselves so wholeheartedly to this vital cause. I wish to express to the Allied Newspaper Council and to newspapers generally our sincere gratitude for the part they played. The support they gave us in the handling of news, in compelling and imaginative features, and in the promotion of sponsored advertising was as invaluable as it was unparalled in promotional history."

Meanwhile, 400 persons at the the Hecht Co. heard H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announce that Washington has sold $66,332,208 through Saturday, thus going 58 per cent above its 43-million-dollar quota for April.

Carnegie Is Speaker

Rust told Four Freedoms visitors that "the magnificent response of the very great majority should give no satisfaction or solace to the very few who for one reason or another have not done their full share.

Other guest speaker was Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," who warned Four Freedoms show guests that they could be defeated by worry, and suggested that they follow the line from an old hymn, "one step enough enough for me."

In an interview before his talk, Carnegie told a Post reporter that "I doubt very much if Hitler has a friend in the world."

Gift of Speech

Hitler has admitted that he came into power after discovering at a Nazi party meeting that he could speak and make people pay attention to him, Carnegie added. The German people listened because Hitler spoke with tremendous enthusiasm and passion in promising a whipped nation that it would be able to fight back. Anyone will listen to such speaking Carnegie said.

The sale of war bonds at the Four Fredoms show, where Norman Rockwell's paintings and other Saturday Evening Post products are on view, is close to $800,000 and is expected to reach one million dollars before the show ends May 8 and moves on to Philadelphia.

Honor guest today at the Hecht Co. will be Robert L. Ripley of believe-it-or-not fame. Ted Straeter, whose orchestra is appearing at the Hotel Statler, and Helen Virginia Meyer's parade of uniforms worn by women during World War I complete the show.

Adas Israel Congregation last night sold $120,000 worth of bonds at the celebration of Mothers' Day at which mothers of 152 service men were given floral decorations. Speakers were Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), New York.

Victory Sidelights

Local Ration Boards Off Duty at Night

Because the District Office of Price Administration believes that Washingtonians can procure all their rationing applications and books by mail except Ration Books 1 and 2, it has ruled that local boards will not remain open at night, Robert K. Thompson, local OPA director, announced yesterday.

The rejection of the propsal came after Thompson met with the chairmen of the 15 local boards, who agreed that the accessibility of the mails and the shortage of personnel was sufficient to discourage staying open during evening hours.

Although Books 1 and 2 require the appearance of at least one member of each family at his local board, Ration Book 3, soon to appear, will be available by mail, the OPA said.

The proposal came from representative civic organizations which urged that night hours should be estabslished one or two nights a week for the Government ond other war workers.

Welcoming Program

Another in the series of "Washington Welcomes You" programs, sponsored by the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches will be held in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Included on the program will be an informal talk by Rabbi Solomon Metz on Jewish culture, Iris Bernstein and her violin, Abrasha Rabofsky, soloist, and Mendy Shain and his chorus. There also will be motion pictures.

$848 for Red Cross

Checks totaling $848 were given yesterday by the Washington office of the United Airlines as a company and employe gift to the 1943 Metropolitan Area Red Cross Campaign, it has been announced by W. A. Patterson, president.

The contribution to the Metropolitan Area is part of approximately $70,000 given by United Airlines and its employes to local chapters of the American Red Cross, of which $50,000 was allocated by the firm for pro-rata distribution to chapters throughout the country all along the airline's Nation-wide system. The $70,000 gift of the United and its employes this year is a substantial increase over the $20-000 given in 1942.

Schools to Present Jeeps

Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Peary Streets Northeast, which subscribed 18 jeeps in the recent war bond drive, will present three to the Army at ceremonies today at 2:30 p. m. At 11 a. m., the Fillmore School, Thirty-fifth and S Streets Northwest, will present one jeep.

Army Ration Exhibit

What the U. S. Army men and women are wearing and eating in all climes went on exhibit yesterday in the Longfellow Building, Rhode Island Avenue and Connecticut Avenues Northwest, under the sponsorship of Quartermaster General E. R. Gregory.

Outstanding in the exhibit are the men's uniforms worn in the desert and those worn in arctic regions. All white is the color scheme of the arctic clothes, which number seven separate pieces. Desert equipment includes khaki shirt, long trousers, steel helmet, heavy shoes, field pack, and so on.

Field rations in the desert consist of concentrated food, breakfast items being chopped beef and egg with a bit of coffee, several cigarettes and a bisquit.

Guilty Plea By Butcher In OPA Case

B. Kilsheimer Sold Ungraded Lamb, Beef Above Ceiling Made for Them

Bernard Kilsheimer, 42, a partner in the slaughtering firm of Kilsheimer Bros., 1900 Bladensburg Road Northeast, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court before Justice Matthew F. McGuire on a three-count indictment charging him with the sale of ungraded lamb and beef above the ceiling prices.

Kilsheimer was arrested last January with his brother, Ferdinand Kilsheimer, 33, a partner in the business, both charged by the Office of Price Administration with selling approximately 3000 pounds of meat for $205 above the ceiling price.

Assisant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who handled the prosecution, announced yesterday that Ferdinand Kilsheimer would answer the charges when he returned from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he has been recuperating from a serious illness.

Margolius said that Bernard Kilsheimer would appear before Justice McGuire Friday for sentence. Maximum sentence on the three counts is three years imprisonment and a $15,000 fine.

The Kilsheimers were the first District meat slaughters to be indicated here under OPA regulations. Their indictment was followed shortly afterward by that of Ralph P. Counselman who operates a slaughter house at 431 Eleventh Street Southwest.

There are 48 counts in two indictments pending against Counselman, who is charged with illegally disposing of approximately 60,000 pounds of meat. He is charged with illegal grading and selling above the price ceiling.

The Kilsheimers are both free at the present time under $2500 bonds. This sum was reduced from the original $5000 bond.

Jury Returns 3 Indictments For Murder

Three first degree murder indictments and one charging two persons with embezzling funds of the Anacostia Finance Corp. were among 33 indictments handed down yesterday by the grand jury to Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

Joseph A. Luxon, 64, a former bank guard, was named in two indictments charging him with the first degree murder of Arthur Hough, Leesburg, Va., and assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill in the shooting of John S. Loveless, 53, a third guard and the brother-in-law of Hough, in the Riggs National Bank branch, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest last February 28. Luxon denied all knowledge of the shootings.

George B. Kirkpatrick, Hyattsville, Md., a former office manager for the Anacostia Finance Corp., and Miss Jeannette Lemmer, 1539 Fifth Street Northwest, a former bookkeeper at the company, were indicted for embezzling and conspiracy to embezzle $6900 of company funds. The indictment charges that Kirkpatrick made out a number of checks which were cashed by Miss Lemmer. At the time of her arrest, Miss Lemmer said she was the innocent victim of Kirkpatrick's manipulations.

Thomas Saunders, 37, 405 N Street Northwest, and George Jones, 45, 1429 Columbia Road Northwest (janitor's quarters), both Negroes, were named in first-degree murder indictments. Sanders with the shooting of Howard Gilmore, 31, last March 25, and Jones with the shooting of Stirling Williams, 40, last March 14.

Other indictments returned yesterday included:

Robbery—William R. Robers, Richard P. Costello, George C. Williams. Assault with intent to commit robbery—George C. Williams, Charles T. Foster. Grand larceny—Lawrence Fields, George Dixon, Henry P. Turner. Housebreaking and larceny—Maurice J. Tolliver, Linwood Henderson, Frank Weaver, Samuel S. Dent, Arthur L. Newlin.

Embezzlement—Marion W. Pickens. Assault with a dangerous weapon—Clark C. Gannon, Marion E. Taylor, Norman A. Parker. Violations of the Federal alcohol tax laws—Paul Young, Peter S. Mantis, Jesse B. Hughes, George Vallon. Joyriding—William H. Bullock, Samuel E. Fersell.

Postlude

Washington Composers' Club Heard in Delightful Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Music Teachers' Association presents a program by the Washington Composers' Club on Monday night in Textile Museum. Artists: Millard Taylor, violin; Milton Schwartz, violin; George Wargo, viola; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Helene Gish-Myers, soprano; Natalie Cousins, English horn; Karlius Meyer, piano; Paul Garrett, clarinet.

That always enjoyable event, the annual concert of the Washington Composers' Club, was presented last evening by the Washington Music Teachers Association in Textile Museum which housed a capacity audience of members and guests. The program began with Mary Howe's "Three Pieces After Emily Dickinson for string quartet, a remarkably perceptive work which is virtually a tribute from one poet to another. The music is as subtle and intutive as Emily's verses, and the listener must be on the alert for its allusive phrases and it sspiritual overtones.

BROWN

Alba Rosa Vietor played her own Scherzo for piano and accompanied Helene Gish-Myers in he setting of "High Flight," by John Magee. The Scherzo is imaginative and neo-romantic with lines of surprising contours and some piquant harmonic colors. The song, which expresses the exaltation of an aviator, has an interesting piano part suggestive of the motor's roar and the wind's voice.

R. Deane Shure was represented by his English horn quintet in three sections, each descriptive of Syrian scenes. From his visit to the Near East a few years ago he brought back musical impressions which he has used with skill and infallible taste. The music has an Oriental atmosphere evoked by the simplest means, and is so scored that the color of the English horn is beautifully blended with the strings.

LaSalle Spier's "Epilogue" in E minor for piano and string quartet proved to be another rewarding work from his pen. The elegiac character of the opening and closing sections, considered in relation to the joyousness of the central episode, implies that the piece is a retrospective epilogue to a happy experience which is now recollected with mingled pain and pleasure. The music is harmonically rich, and the melodic invention in the lightsome episode has captivating charm.

The concert closed with the first performance of Suite for clarinet and strings with which Emerson Meyers, who was recently inducted into the Army, won the 1943 National Federation of Music Clubs prize for chamber music. Listening to its four movements—Prelude, Adagio, Aria, and Dance—one could readily understand why the award came his way. Expertly scored and finely balanced in instrumental dynamics, the music is original, provocative and continually stimulating. The idiom is modern without any concessions to the discordant school, and the ideas have wit and point.

Getting Ready for Home Canning

By Martha Ellyn

A few more warm, sunshiny weeks and all over the country the preserving kettle, the pressure cooker and even the old copper wash boiler will be in the line of duty. It's fast approaching the season when May cherries, big red tomatoes, luscious peaches and many other fruits and vegetables will need to be canned.

Every patriotic woman will put on her thinking cap and apron and plan what she is going to can and the way she is going to do it. You don't have to wait until the produce is on your doorstep before you start assembling the equipment necessary to do successful canning. There's considerable more needed than the foods, jars, rubbers and a lid.

The equipment may be in your very own kitchen and just need lining up. You may need to buy some equipment. You may have to borrow your neighbor's tools and utensils. You will have to decide for yourself the processing method you can use, by considering the equipment at hand. Stocks in stores are not too plentiful.

The Government has said that there will be 150,000 pressure cookers released for the entire country. To obtain an application for a cooker you must contact your county farm ration committee. Washington residents will find it necessary to apply to the Farm Machinery Rationing Board, Rockville, Maryland.

The procedure recommended, if interested in obtaining a pressure cooker, is to see your dealer and ask him to place your name on his list to receive one when they are available. Next it is best to make yourself one of a canning group. Third, it is essential that you make your application to the rationing committee giving the necessary data.

JARS, rings and closures will be available this year for home canning

TONGS, spoons, ladles and cups are all essential aids at canning season

KNIVES, colander, pitter and brushes speed food preparation greatly

FRYING BASKET serves to blanch vegetables and scald tomatoes and fruits for peeling

PRESSURE COOKERS are at a premium. A canner may be any kettle deep enough

Four Methods

If your hands have never known the hot heaviness of freshly processed foods then you will have much to learn. There are four ways of canning and processing—open kettle, pressure cooker, hot water bath, oven canning. Each way takes its own special type of equipment. Each process cans only certain foods successfully. For instance the Open Kettle Method can be used successfully for fruits, tomatoes, preserves and pickles. The Hot and Cold Pack Method is another method. The Pressure Cooker Method is recommended for processing vegetables, meats, and non-acid foods as it gives a greater degree of safety. The Hot Water Bath (or oven) is preferable for processing fruits and tomatoes. They are acid foods and can be canned safely at boiling temperatures. The texture, color and flavor of the finished product are better. The oven (or hot water bath) is preferable for processing fruits and tomatoes.

Most persons will be canning by the water-bath method. A satisfactory container will be one which is deep enough to hold the jars on a rack and still cover them with one inch of boiling water. Many things can be used for these containers—a wash boiler, a regular canner, a pail or any large kettle. A cover can always be improvised.

A canning rack is essential both for pressure-cooker and waterbath canning. These may be purchased if available, can be made at home out of wood bars fastened together, or sturdy cake rack, a meat-roasting rack or steamer trivet may be used.

Canning Rack Essential

A rack with handles is best for water-bath canning so that the hot jars may be lifted out of the boiling water. If you cannot obtain a handled rack then sturdy tongs will do. A rope swing can be used for this purpose if nothing else is available. For oven canning the equipment needed is an oven, baking pan and a thermostat which will hold a constant oven temperature of 250 to 275 degrees.

The Government says there will be plenty of glass jars this year. Production of 634,000,000 glass top seals will insure adequate supplies of these. Sugar will also be obtainable in the same proportion as given last year.

Many pamphlets giving reliable information on canning and preserving are available. The U. S. Department of Agriculture issues a Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762, "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," which may be obtained for 10 cents by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. The Kerr Home Canning Book may be obtained for 10 cents by writing the Kerr Mason Jar Company, 2912 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Calif. "Home Canning for Victory compiled and edited by Anne Pierce, deals with pickling, preserving and dehydrating. This book may be obtained at local bookstores for $1.25. "Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making" by Janet McKenzie Hill may be obtained at local bookstores for $1.75.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Servile Deference to Bullyragging Man Has Made Him So Curtly Despotic That She's Now Afraid of Him; Her Mother Asks Advice for Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing on behalf of my daughter who is contemplating leaving her husband and taking their child with her. She reads your column and would like your advice. She has been married four years to a man who dominates her completely. He nags and criticizes from morning until night; and throws cold water on every suggestion she makes. Incidentally, she is a good cook and keeps the house in the best order that can be expected, where there is an active 3-year-old child.

At the time she got married, she was determined to make a success, so she catered to her husband's every wish and followed his advice in everything. Now it has come to the place where he gives all directions to the maid; and also criticizes his wife in front of the maid. He embarrasses her before their friends, by continually picking flaws in her conversation; and has even berated her in public several times. The wife is very sensitive and has lost all courage as well as all hope of a happy marriage. To avoid scenes, she endures his public ridicule; and now he he has become so "heady" with power that she is actually afraid of him.

He is affable and friendly with everyone else and in the eyes of people generally he is a swell fellow. In their private conversations he promises to do better, but when opportunity arises, he reverts to his severe domination. He is afraid of becoming henpecked and says he would rather be recognized as "boss" of the family. The wife has no desire to be boss; but would like a cooperative relationship. He provides well financially; but the wife is employed and could maintain a simple household for herself and the child on her earnings.

Do you think she should leave the man? She would rather not, for the child's sake. Is there some way in which a more agreeable relationship could be effected? They are both attractive people of good background and professional standing; but they are handicapping themselves and the child by his arrogance and her submissiveness.

A. V. C.

Man's Not Uncommon Specimen of Sadist

DEAR A. V. C.: Anyone with a fairly comprehensive knowledge of human nature, in its various types and aberrations, must readily recognize the husband in this case as a not uncommon specimen of sadist,—which is to say, an incipiently morbid minded person who derives peculiar and cruel satisfaction from inflicting shameful abuse or emotional suffering upon the object of his special affection. There is no possibility of a psychologically normal person effecting a wholesome, humanely cooperative, self-respecting intimate relationship with this intrinsically evil type of individual, whose character is tainted at the core with psychotic malice, which demands precisely such expression as your son-in-law visits on his wife.

In the fictional character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, you have the classic (though of course dramatically exaggerated) prototype of sick-souled sadist,—whose appetite for cruelty is invariably inflamed rather than appeased by his chosen victim's customarily anxious and lamentably uncomprehending efforts to deflect his venom by meekly waiving (under pressure of progressive assaults) all claim to normally upright independence of thought and action in relation to him. And faithful to the portrait of Mr. Hyde, your son-in-law in his more carefully self-guarded moments turns to the world a plausible mask of affable gentleman, which fools the majority into thinking that he is "a fine fellow."

Safety for Her Lies in Flight

Your daughter has reason to be afraid of her husband,—in the sense that healthy instinct tells her she is treating with a person of viciously abnormal tendencies. And she has every right to despair of making a happy marriage with him. Also, in view of her "very sensitive" temperament, which he has seen fit to wantonly brutalize, it is understandable that she would have lost temporarily that self-confidence which underlies courage. Her self-confidence and her courage to deal effectively with her vampire husband,—by invoking the social surgery of divorce to loose his stranglehold on her spirit and throw him out of her life,—should automatically return, however, the moment she honestly accepts the fact that it is he (and not she) who is and always has been the severely censurable, and indeed despicably "unfit" member of the family team.

So my advice to her is by all means to leave him and take the child; and to waste no time in making her getaway;—as much for the child's sake as her own, since every additional day spent in the existing malign domestic atmosphere must take insidious toll of the child's personality health. To speak, as she does, of staying for the child's sake is to flaunt the dictates of sanity. It is a weak rationalization of her browbeaten and confused reluctance to take the bold step necessary to undo the biggest mistake of her life,—which she made on the day she married this man.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Baby And Mine

When parents assume full responsibility for themselves and their children and support a home separate from the grandparents, then they may carry out their own ideas of child rearing and training entirely independent of the grandparents.

But, when parents make their own parents wholly or partially responsible for their support, these grandparents have a right to have something to say about how children shall be treated, especially if the children are in their home and are shattering ther peace of mind and comfort.

Discouraged: Your present situation is a test of both your patience and the grandparents. You admit that one reason you live with them is because otherwise the payments on your furniture would be more than you could manage. This, obviously, is not their choice of a way to live. They have offered their home but they don't want to be penalized by the offer. Even if you have to be inconvenienced by their treatment of the child, even if you heartily disapprove, you are not a free agent so long as you force your presence upon them.

My suggestion would be that you scale down the payments on the furniture to accord with the income your husband can provide. Figure out some budget which will make it possible for you to live alone, or perhaps with some other couple, choosing a large home and occupying the lower or upper floor. This might be cheaper than renting a bungalow or apartment.

Meanwhile, if your baby's crying is chronic, look to the present program of feeding to discover in what way it might be enriched. Before you go all to pieces emotionally recognize that the well-fed baby seldom cries persistently so as to cause such ruptures in family relationships. Once you end the crying, you end the conflict.

Our leaflet, "Feeding from Two to Nine Months," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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And the beauty of these flowers is that they will not wilt at the end of the day, but will keep right on "blooming"—look fresh and colorful on her coat and suit, brighten up her dark dresses or blend harmoniously with her bright summer frocks. $1.25

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Here at the St. Regis you will find a delightful change from home . . . a spirit-lifting interlude from war work and routine. Within these hospitable walls you will find thoughtful service, and entertainment to fit your mood — the theatre, shopping, drives through the park behind Old Dobbin. A visit to the St. Regis these days is a to-be-cherished event . . . a glorious Spring Tonic. Come soon, won't you?

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nina

sends us her special representative from New York, who will be in our Beauty Salon today through Saturday, May 8

Come in, consult with her about your make-up and skin problems . . . and learn the exciting Nina make-up that is right for the way you want to look this Spring. In the subtle tinting of the foundation, the warm, rich shade of the powder, the deep, natural tones of the lipstick—Nina's delightful beauty preparations blend harmoniously with your own particular skin colorings.

THE BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Consider the Dry Cleaner's Dilemma

It has become the fashion these days to fill the air with grievances against drycleaners, and particularly their slowness in completing work. Suits come back weeks later than expected. A dress is returned too late to be worn for that Marine on furlough. Service just isn't what it used to be. This is not due to personal grudge on the part of the drycleaning serviceman or to indolence. It is unavoidably due to shortage of manpower and inability to obtain materials.

The causes cannot be eradicated, but there are five things you can do to improve the situation and there are five things you can improve the situation by not doing. There they are—ten ways to help your drycleaner help you:

Do take your own things to your cleaner and call for them, whenever possible.

Do give your drycleaner as much time as possible—this means sending household and wearable items well in advance of such times as you may need them.

Do remember that light and white garments are a cleaner's headache.

Do telephone your cleaner for instructions for treating a rug on which ink has been spilled. He'll be glad to give you expert advice. Home remedies are often worse than none at all.

Do remove belts and other accessories that don't need cleaning from soiled garments.

Don't wait until a garment is practically grimy with soil to send it to your cleaner. This may mean two or three times as much work for him.

Don't expect the same drycleaning service you got last year.

Don't buy clothes with unserviceable appurtenances. Some dresses have buttons, belts or other ornaments which simply won't clean.

Don't wait until the last minute to send things to your cleaner. If you're going away, plan ahead so he'll have time and you won't be disappointed.

Don't try home drycleaing, which is expensive and can be terribly dangerous. If you must, however, use only a noninflammable fluid and do the work out of doors. Fnally, remember a good job requires, as any good cleaner knows, approximately as much solvent as you would use water if the article was wash able.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Slower Pace

I wait tensely, wanting to scream,
As the old man with fumbling fingers ties my parcel.
I must be at a certain place at a certain time
Or the world will collapse,
And he is impeding my progress;
The brisk, dominant, middle-aged woman with the thin, set lips,
Who is directing the shop.
Casts on him an exasperated glance as she discovers
He has forgotten to put back on the shelves in neat precision
The stock he has been showing;
And he flushes at our outspoken accusations;
He is beginning to doubt if he can make it again,
Come back, and hold a man's place in the world,
Know the sweet self-respect of earning money of his own,
And someway do a little part
Toward keeping life at home in operation
While younger men fight battles,
I think of this with sudden shame and once again resolve
I will be patient.

II

The elderly woman at the bag counter
Scurries about confusedly hunting her order book
She has mislaid; and so I wait with pounding heart,
Seeing the person I should be meeting at the moment
In a paroxysm of fear, exasperation,
Possibly jumping out a window.
And yet how can I know just what this job means to that woman?
Perhaps she knew not long ago the deadening trek
From store to office, to employment agency,
In search of work, and always meeting the same answer,
"Too old," or "past the age" or "younger women wanted,"
And, after all, I should remember how she strove to please me,
And hunted long to find the goods I needed,
Nor did she hurry me as might a younger, brisker robot,
And as she comes triumphant with her book I once again resolve
On equanimity.

III

Back of the food counter in the cafeteria,
They try to serve me, wizened little women,
And those who move heavily on their tired feet,
And those who've never been before far from the walls of home;
One hesitates and grows confused—she gives me muffins,
When I ask for biscuits, and the line is halted,
And behind me people mutter, and set their lips and shake their heads hopelessly;
Another precious half-minute gone forever!
And then at length we all move, stifling our murderous thoughts
Against all the slow, bewildered, dallying persons,
Who stay our rush these days on all occasions,
In elevators, 'shops, where'er we turn,
These men and women trying so desperately
To please us, and to hold their jobs, and carry their share
Of the world's back-breaking burden, and I once again resolve
To be less self-important.

IV

The woman selling the blouses gabbles on and on
With her customer, while I shift from one foot to mother,
(Still maybe she hasn't had a chance to talk for a long time.
The old man helping in the grocery is a little bewildered,
It takes him time to find things,
(Well, have the airplanes moved on clockwork to China?)
The middleaged woman in millinery hunts uncertainly for hats,
(But she is kind at least and looks at me and not herself;
Nor does she press a "smart" atrocity upon me,
Nor show impatience at my own lack of decision
After all, who and what am I to demand
That all my little living should move by arbitrary schedule,
(And was it not Il Duce who made trains run on time?)
And what's one of my little minutes, or even half a dozen?
If it helps those far away who have the harder tasks,
And aids a few more souls at home to keep their birthright
Of human dignity? And so I once again resolve
To stand and wait serenely.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons in Book No. 2, lettered E are valid through May 31. Those lettered F, which become valid May 2; those lettered G, which become valid May 9; those lettered H, which become valid May 16, and those lettered J, which become valid May 23—are all good through May 31.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupons No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C Coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER II

She wanted to comfort Lisa now, but her comforting always had a mournful tinge. "Lands!" she mourned. "It just seems like family troubles come all in a bunch. Here's your father, as healthy a man as ever lived, getting pneumonia just like that. And then your poor ma, pining herself away for him. And you left alone with this big house and the taxes and all. It just don't seem right!"

Lisa was startled when a horn sounded in front of the house. She heard a car coming to a stop out on the dirt driveway and ran to the window. It couldn't be Mark this early, yet it was seldom any other car ever came up their lonely road.

A heavy, gray-coated man was getting out of the driver's seat. He saw her in the window and waved.

"It's Mr. Butler," she said to Effie, waving back.

"Now, what's he want?" Effie muttered. "He ain't been out here since your ma's funeral. Don't you go selling the place to him, Lisa!"

Lisa laughed as she started downstairs. "Don't worry, Effie. I couldn't get anybody with good sense to buy this farm even if I would sell it!"

Jem Butler was a real estate man and one of the leading citizens of Feather River. He was a kindly but harsh-voiced man. Lisa had always liked him. He came up on the porch to meet her and in his customary way, got right to the point. "I've got a proposition for you, Lisa. Somebody to take the house."

"But the house isn't for sale, Jem!" she protested.

"I mean I've got somebody to rent it. Some family from New York. Their agent says they want a completely out of the way house and they're willing to pay a good price for it."

Lisa sat down in a porch chair, because, although it was a ridiculous idea, it had startled her and started her thinking. She had never considered renting it before. She said, "I was going to close the house up. I wouldn't like anyone else living here. No one ever has, but our family."

He scowled at her quite fiercely. "I knew your grandmother, Lisa Alden," he said severely, "and she had a lot more common sense than her granddaughter. Oh, I'm not tryin' to pry into your affairs, but I know good and well you can't have more'n $200 of your father's insurance money left."

"I've got $250!" she corrected him, then flushed, realizing he had made her tell him exactly how badly off she was.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars and then you hope you'll get a job in New York, but even if you do, how are you going to support yourself and keep up the taxes and expenses on a closed house up here?"

It was the same question she had asked herself hundreds of times since she had made up her mind to go to New York. And now she gave him the same defiant answer she had been giving herself. "I'll manage somehow. I have to!"

Jem said reflectively, "This party that wants to rent the house, their agent says they want a housekeeper or two, just enough to keep the place going. They're willing to pay a beautiful big rent. Somethin' coming in like that every month would start the farm going again." Lisa was silent, knowing Jem was trying to say something. "What I mean, Lisa," he fumbled, "is that you could rent the house but still stay here, and sort of supervise the housework. You could get Effie for a housekeeper . . ."

She saw at last what he meant. "I wouldn't have to go away!" she mused. "I could stay here. But I'd have to share the house with strangers!" Strangers in her great-grandmother's house! "I don't know what to say, Jem!" she said at last. "I just don't know!"

Lisa got out of bed and walked across the patches of moonlight on the wooden floor over to the window. It was impossible to sleep with the decision she had to make running through her tired mind. The air that came through the open window was warm for April and she leaned her arms on the sill and looked out.

She thought back over the afternoon and evening. Mr. Butler had given her so many reasons why it would be to her advantage to rent the house that she had almost given in. Finally she said, "Give me till tomorrow morning. I'll call you when I make up my mind." And then she had talked it over with Effie.

"Of course," Effie said, "you'd have to investigate the people good. Can't tell what kind you're liable to get from that New York. But if you can get a nice quiet family, well, it don't sound so bad."

"Would you work for them, Effie? Jem said they wanted a housekeeper. I could help you!"

Effie looked thoughtful. "Well, I never did hold with workin' for people for wages. Course I never minded working for your family. With your ma so sweet and all, it was like my own home, but anyway I figured I was through with that when I married Slade." She paused and a smile of bitterness mixed with affection for the unambitious Slade passed over her big homely face. "But Slade didn't work out just like I planned. He was always too delicate for real farm work and I guess you know as well's I do, we've had a hard time. So, if you say so, I'll take the job."

Mark had been different. He thought the whole idea was ridiculous. He had come over for supper that night and when they were finished and sitting on the front porch, Lisa told him about it.

"Butler is a fool to think you'd consent to anything like that!" he stormed. "You'd be a servant in your own house. You'd be running a boarding house!"

"I wouldn't have to go away, Mark," she reminded him shyly.

"You wouldn't have to go away if you'd marry me and let me take the farm off your hands."

Mark Wellman was a big blonde young man with a lot of what the town of Willow Fork called gumption. He had a good job at the bank and he was getting ahead all the time. It was hard to argue with him. Lisa always felt stupid when she tried. But she said, "I couldn't let you do it, when I know you think the farm is a dead loss . . ."

"Darling," he said, "I love you very much, but you don't make sense. I admit the house is a charming old landmark and of course it's your home, but it isn't practical. It costs twice as much to heat in the winter and there are always repairs on the old parts of the building. It would take a fortune to put it in a really livable condition. . . ."

To Be Continued

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

On Mother's Day
at mother's feet . . .

Pretty slippers

A choice selection ranging from the frivolously feminine to the Daniel Green type. $1.95 to $4.25.

Our "Picture Mother" is a lucky one! Wearing a Nelly Don print dress ($7.95), admiring her Gold Stripe stockings and contemplating which to choose of the slipper array at her feet!

Gold Stripe Stockings

Show mother that you know what's what in rayon stockings by choosing Futurays by Gold Stripe. Superior quality!—high twist, dull finish; each pair bearing the quality-tested seal of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

$1.15
3 pairs, $3.30

Oomphie Mule—Precious slipper with cute multi-color embroidery on peach or royal rayon satin., $2.95

Oomphie Scuff—Darling style in wine or royal blue rayon satin and feather stitching around its cushion-y padded sole, $2.50

Daniel Green "Lori"—Sure to please Mother! Black, blue, dubonnet Kid with supporting heel, $4.35

Oomphie Peepies—Attractive blue-jeans-blue cotton scuff with feather stitching round the soft padded sole, $1.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon for Mother's Day Gift Slippers, Fourth Floor

Note please: No ration coupon needed to purchase these slippers

PORTRAIT OF AN IDLE, EMPTY MILK BOTTLE

Yes . . . idle, empty milk bottles are among Hitler's best friends. They waste vital materials, manpower and transportation for the United States—help delay the day when we'll finish wrecking the Reich! Return your empties *promptly*. . . . Either take yours to the store or put them out for your milkman without delay.

WE NEED BOTTLES BADLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Mother's Day—remember it's THIS Sunday!

Elizabeth Arden

Send her an Arden gift and make her feel like a duchess! Glorious perfumes, soaps, sachets, bath powders and bath salts, make-up, an entire "Elizabeth Arden" shop of scented gifts to choose from here at Jelleff's.

Sketched downward:

"Blue Grass" Skin Sachet—joyous, long-lasting fragrance, $2.

"Cupid's Breath" Perfume—heavenly fragrance, gold colored box, $2.75.

"Blue Grass" Ensemble—perfume and sachets, in one of the world's loveliest scents, "Blue Grass," $7.50.

Gold-Plated Compact—oval beauty for loose powder in "Blue Grass" box, $4.

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Arden Salespeople ready to help with your gift shopping. Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

Workers too, need fighting food—food that fights off fatigue—food that combats the forces which cause absenteeism. Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk is that kind of food. In addition to all the natural food elements of our fine milk, it contains 400 extra units of Vitamin "D".

It has a different flavor, too—a flavor you'll like. It tastes richer because there's cream in every drop. Make Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk *the* mealtime beverage for every one in your family.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: *Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.*

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Members of the Women's National Democratic Club met a full schedule yesterday. First part of the program included the annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Woodrow Wilson, led by Mrs. Curtis Shears, retiring president; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Following an impressive service at the Washington Cathedral, the group returned to the clubhouse to elect and install new officers.

In the absence of Bishop James E. Freeman, the club delegation was met at noon by Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., who conducted the ceremony honoring Wilson, the first World War's commander in chief of the armed forces.

Paying tribute to Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Shears declared:

"Never since his death have his words been on so many tongues, his ideals such a dominant force. Those who believed his fame evanescent, certain to fade as his efforts in behalf of the League of Nations had failed, know now that his fame is eternal and a uniting of nations our only hope."

Quoting Wilson's last speech, Mrs. Shears recalled that it was made on Decoration Day as he stood in a cemetery dedicated to those who lost their lives in France.

"Right by the stand where I spoke," said Mr. Wilson, "there was a little group of French women, who had adopted those graves, had made themselves mothers, putting flowers every day upon those graves, taking them as sons, their own beloved, because they had died in the same cause—France was free and the world was free because America had come. I wish some men in public life could visit such a spot as that. I wish that they could feel the moral obligation that rests upon us not to go back on those boys, but to see the thing through, to see it through to the end and make good their redemption of the world, for nothing less depends upon this decision, nothing less than the liberation and salvation of the world."

Mrs. Shears continued:

"We change our leaders with the passage of time, but not our real objectives. The voice is the same voice; the clarion calls out the same message, so we go on to fulfill the Wilson prophecy, the vision of the Four Freedoms and a new charter—the Charter of the Seven Seas."

Returning to headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, a business meeting was held by club members. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre was elected and installed as president.

Others named and installed were as follows: Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president; Mrs. South Trimble, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr.; Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, treasurer.

Those elected to the board of governors were: Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Shears, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps, Mrs. J. D. LeCronn, Mrs. Bates Warren.

Members of the nominating committee were: Mrs. Loren Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Le Cronn, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Richard Stokes.

Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the club's committee on war stamps and bonds, reported sales amounting to more than $160,000 since September, 1942. The booth, maintained by the club in the Mayflower Hotel lobby, has been captained by Mrs. Marion Smith Davis.

In order to stimulate bond sales, the Club is designating Orchid Day to be held one day next week. Any purchaser of $100 in bonds or stamps will be given an orchid. Mrs. Charles Harding is contributing the orchids for the day. Originator of the plan is Miss Howard.

League Leaders Meet

Its sessions chiefly centered on "the responsibilities of spreading a few ideas about wartime government to a great many people," the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters opens a three-day meeting at the Hotel Statler today with attendance limited to the 14-member national board of directors, the prsident and one other representative from each State league.

Sir Norman Angell, author and lecturer, is to be keynote speaker at the opening luncheon at noon today. His subject will be the same as the title of his recent book, "Let the People Know."

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, National League president, will preside.

Tomorrow morning Miss Florence Kirlin, league congressional secretary will lead a discussion of Federal legislation for which the league is working, including extension of the Trade Agreements Act, international collaboration for security, and anti-inflationary measures in the fields of taxation, prices and wages.

In contrast with council sessions in peace time, there will be no social functions. However, long lunch hours will be allowed tomorrow and Thursday to give delegates opportunity to visit the Capitol and talk with their representatives.

Since January, 1942, when the league undertook its wartime service of spreading information on crucial problems of Government in wartime, members living in 1500 communities have distributed more than a million broadsides on such subjects as taxes, inflation, rationing, manpower, war bonds, OPA, patronage, isolationism, lend-lease, and trade agreements, according to Miss Wells.

The national league board has been conferring in Washington for two days preparatory to the work of the council and will continue its meetings for three days following the close of the session.

Bits of This and That

Dr. Jose Padin, first native Puerto Rican to be appointed Commissioner in the island (1930) will be guest speaker at the meeting, tonight, 8 p. m., of the PUERTO RICAN AMERICAN LEAGUE. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas will be hostess at her home 4605 Charleston Terrace, Northwest . . . Joining with 600 other chapters in the United States, the WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF HADASSAH has launched a campaign to raise $175,000 for the purpose of purchasing a medium bomber to bear the name of the organization, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, American affairs chairman of the local Hadassah. In its effort to provide an "Hadassah Air Armada" for the United States armed forces, the local chapter is intensifying its sale of war bonds. The drive will culminate June 1 with a luncheon and rally . . . WOMAN'S CLUB OF ARLINGTON Held a luncheon meeting yesterday in the parish hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, chairman of the new department of aviation, was in charge of the program and Mrs. Paul Hines, garden chairman arranged the flower show . . . Mrs. Alice Morgan Roedel, executive secretary-treasurer of ALPHA PHI International Sorority recently visited Beta Xi Chapter at American University . . . Silver Spring Woman's Club meets tomorrow, 10 a. m., at the Jessup Blair Community House. The executive board convenes at 10 a. m. followed by general session and luncheon.

Doings of the Day

Washington chapter of American ORT holds tea, 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Schurman, 1717 Allison Street Northwest. Mrs. Lola Bader, formerly of France and Switzerland, now executive secretary of the Bramson Ort School in New York, discusses the work of the school. Mrs. George Ury and Miss Natalie Schurman also appear on the program . . . Recent graduate group of AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN meets at 7:30 p. m.

Colonial Dames Program

A program of duets was sung by Miss Bonnie Culbertson, coloratura soprano and Miss Shirley Winston, lyric soprano, when the Colonial Dames Club met yesterday afternoon.

Excerpts from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart were the features of the program.

Mrs. Finley Calbert, president of the club was chairman in charge of arrangements.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Not long ago, I went backstage to find out how some of the Broadway glamour girls are holding up. This particular trio was doing five shows a day in addition to their activities at the Stage Door Canteen, and from where I sat out front they seemed to have all the pep in the world.

I was sure it must be some good diet and exercise program. But, you know what? Just as I arrived, the doctor was leaving. All three had been given liver and vitamin B shots to keep them going.

Those girls are smart. They know all about the magic of make-up. They could tell me how to cover up circles under the eyes, how to make eyes look large and luminous, and which shade of rouge is most flattering under different lights. Yes, they knew all the tricks.

But you can't play tricks with nutrition. All three of these girls were too thin and trying to gain. But they don't eat breakfast, have a sandwich-and-coffee lunch, a bite before the evening show and a late, haphazard supper. They are not getting anywhere and are feeling the strain. Hence, the liver and vitamin B shots.

You may think, "How foolish!" But they are not very different from a lot of you who imagine you can go along eating as you please and make up any deficiencies with a vitamin pill. A concentrate cannot offset poor food habits. It can't take the place of a well-balanced diet.

Repeated experiments clinch the proof of the necessity for a balanced diet that does not contain too many refined foods. Do you know what happens when a guinea pig is put on a highly refined diet and given additional, liberal doses of all the known vitamins? He gets sick.

Deductions from these experiments have been that such a diet was lacking in some unknown, important factor which science has not yet put its finger on and which can't be included in the concentrates. So far, it is not possible to get by with eating a few of the foods you like best, then taking vitamins to make up for the essentials.

You might pep yourself up temporarily with vitamin pills, but you could not keep it. And those three girls who are taking the vitamin and liver shots won't keep it up, either. I didn't want to throw cold water on their spirits, but sooner or later they will develop an allergy and get the hives, or the itch! I didn't tell them. They will find out.

None of this is intended to belittle the value of the concentrates or the vitamin and liver shots. They get miraculous results where they are needed. But they were never meant to take the place of your three meals a day.

I Am
Susan Joy
Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

Yes! I'm at Breslau's buying this clever spun rayon dress with white embroidery touches. I'll wear the skirt with frilly blouses and the jacket with other skirts, for the colors are heavenly . . . blue, beige, luggage or pink. Why don't you get one, too? In sizes 9 to 15. 19.95

Breslau
"The Friendly Shop"
617 12th Street
Bring in your Winter clothes for storage

Recover Your Old
UMBRELLA
with ready-to-put-on
COVERS
$1.85-$2.95-$3.50

—Save precious, needed steel by recovering your old umbrellas. . . . Three sizes, including 17¼", 18¼" and 19¼". Simply measure one of the ribs for correct size. Choose from gay plaids or solid shades of black, navy, brown, green and wine. Also conservative patterns on dark backgrounds. Complete with easy-to-follow instructions.

Umbrella Shop—Street Floor

Kann's
1897 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SELBY Styl-EEZ

Now is the time that everyone must have two feet on the ground, in more ways than one! When it comes to shoes, there are so many things to consider when you are spending your dollars and your precious Number 17 Coupon. Your shoes must be comfortable . . . and everyone knows that Styl-EEZ, with their many built-in features, concentrate on comfort. Shoes must last . . . and Styl-EEZ Shoes are made to endure. And, yes, shoes must still look smart . . . and smart is the word for Styl-EEZ Shoes, that come in all the colors and materials right for 1943. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C widths.

6.95

BRING YOUR SUGAR RATION BOOK...
DO NOT DETACH COUPON NO. 17

HAHN

1207 F | 7th & K | 3212 14th | 4483 Conn. Ave. | 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Ferry Pilot On Brief Leave; Visits Parents

She'll be flying planes for Uncle Sam.

Miss Mary Lou Colbert will leave in a few days for Dallas, Tex., where she will take over duties as a ferry pilot for the Army Transport Command. This attractive aviatrix, who won her license in Washington, is spending her leave with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert. She and Admiral Colbert, who is head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, returned last week from Houston, Tex., where Admiral Colbert pinned wings on his flying daughter after her graduation from the Ferry Pilot School there.

"I haven't been flying so long," explains Miss Colbert, "but I concentrated on it as soon as I started."

This Wellesley graduate enrolled in George Washington University three years ago for the civilian pilot training courses. She had never flown before, even commercially, and describes her first flight in a small trainer as like "being in a canoe in rough water."

Following her graduation from the beginning CPT course, she went on to take the secondary CPT course in acrobatic flying, from which only two women graduated. When the Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment sent out a call for trained women pilots, Miss Colbert answered it with enthusiasm.

The six months' course at Houston Miss Colbert admits was "intensive and not easy." Purpose of the training is to prepare pilots for ferrying new planes to their destination. Miss Colbert's beat, for the moment, will be from Dallas to points inside this country.

What she really wants to do is fly in the international ferry command. "I'd love to fly to Australia," she says wistfully. "We used to live in Manila and the nearer I can get to there the happier I am."

Still in civvies, Miss Colbert will put on the Air Transport Command uniform when it is issued in the near future. Although flying has been her consuming interest for the last few years, she has found time to do some successful writing. Articles on a variety of subjects have been published under her name in well-known magazines. Her ultimate literary ambition is to write fiction—but that takes time.

Harris & Ewing

FAIR TRADE: Miss Mary Lou Colbert has exchanged the bridge of her admiral father for the controls of a flying ship. Recently graduated from the Army Transport Command's ferry pilot school in Houston, Tex., Miss Colbert, who is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert, will leave the Capital soon to report for flying duty in Dallas, Tex.

Ginling College in China To Be Aided by Benefit Party

The Smith College Club of Washington announces plans for a garden party on Tuesday, May 11, at Dumbarton Oaks. Proceeds from the 3 to 7 affair will be for the benefit of Ginling College at Nanking, China.

Mrs. Robert Smyth, chairman of the Ginling standing committee, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Karl Fenning, assistant chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Che, a graduate of Ginling College, Mrs. Harold Hoskins, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Armand Du Bois, Mrs. Parker Dodge, Miss Caroline L. Dodge, Mrs. Helen Atwater, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. C. K. Haskell, and Miss Alzora Hale.

Also Miss Edith Goode, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. F. J. Libby, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Miss Susan Lobenstine, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Allen P. Mullinix, Mrs. Myrl Meyers, Miss Julia C. Pressy, Miss M. V. Reed, Mrs. R. S. Salant, Mrs. Henry A. Willard and Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the club.

Ginling, meaning in translation "Golden Heights," is the only separate Christian college for women in China. It was founded in 1913 with nine students, but steadily grew until its enrollment reached the peak of 259 in 1937. During a visit to the college, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek said: "Gingling is fine in everything save one point only. Instead of 250 undergraduates there should be 1500 here today." Lack of resources limits the number of students and handicaps those studying for a degree, which is equivalent to that of the best American colleges.

Free China has no Red Cross or home nursing service, no school nutrition and hygiene courses—these activities are carried on by Gingling girls in addition to their regular academic work.

Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Gingling and a graduate of the first class in 1919, is a leader in the development of the New Life Movement in China and in the national organization of Chinese women for war relief.

Sponsors Ship

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, has returned to Fort Myer from Kearney, N. J., where she sponsored the launching of the troopship, the Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson, widow of the general for whom the ship was named, was present at the ceremonies.

Ensign Rowe Is Bride of Lieut. Skinner

The marriage of Ensign Jeanne Rowe, U. S. N. R., to Lieut. Carlton Skinner, U. S. C. G. R., took place Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony that was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harvison Catlin Holland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Rowe, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Lieutenant Skinner is the son of Mrs. Marian W. Skinner Beach, of Milford, Conn., and Prof. Macy M. Skinner of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and took her graduate work there. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta and Psi Chi. At present she is with the Navy Department here.

Lieutenant Skinner attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and was graduated from the University of California, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. A Washington newspaperman before entering the service, he was formerly Director of Information for the United States Maritime Commission. He is a member of the National Press Club and the Capital Yacht Club.

To Plan Benefit

Mrs. Jouett Shouse is entertaining at luncheon today for members of the committee planning the fifth annual carnival to be held next month at Wolf Trap Farm, summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shouse. The annual event is for the benefit of the research of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Record Number of Weddings Scheduled for Next Month

Ensign Alice Stewart, WAVE, to Wed Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur Charles Nisula

A record number of wedding dates are being set for June, with the list of engagement announcements growing daily.

The engagement of Ensign Alice Richmond Stewart, U. S. N. R. to Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur Charles Nisula, U. S. N. R., both of the Navy Department, Bureau of Ordnance, is made known today by her mother, Mrs. William F. Stewart, jr., of St. Augustine, Fla.

Ensign Stewart is the daughter of the late Col. William F. Stewart, jr. She is a graduate of Pembroke College in Brown University and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Nancy. Previous to receiving her commission in October she was a fashion writer in New York.

Lieutenant Nisula is the son of Mrs. John Henry Nisula of Hingham, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard and studied at M. I. T. The wedding will take place early in June.

Tompkins—Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. C. Tompkins of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to John J. Grady, jr., of Springfield, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mr. Grady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grady of Springfield, was graduated from Springfield Junior College and the School of Philosophy, Catholic University. The wedding will take place May 29.

Bennett—Rosengarten

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bennett of Woodmere, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Lieut. Nathaniel S. Rosengarten, U. S. A.

Miss Bennett is a senior to Agnes Scott College, from which she will receive a B. A. degree in June. She is chairman of the College War Council and a member of the Cotillion Club..

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rosengarten of Newark, N. J. A graduate of Newark Academy and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, he is a member of Zeta Zeta Tau Fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

Andrews—Spawn

In Springfield, Mass., today, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison Andrews are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Morris Orum Spawn, U. S. Navy, formerly of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield College. Mr. Spawn is the son of J. Norman Spawn of Minneapolis, and lived in Washington before entering the Navy as a pharmacist mate.

Wartime Buffet Planned

"Wartime buffet" is the phrase used by the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla to describe the refreshment program of the party on Saturday at the Pan American Union at which the President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, will be the honored guest. The party, which will take place from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, is by invitation only.

C.F. Nicols Wed In Warrenton To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Forrest Nicol, jr., whose wedding took place in Warrenton, Va., on Thursday, will make their home in Washington on their return from their wedding trip. The former Miss Elizabeth Mason Charrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbray Charrington of Warrenton, and Mr. Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nicol of Boston, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who met her at the foot of the stairs and escorted her to the altar. She wore a gown of Ivory satin, simply made with scalloped V neckline long sleeves, the tight-fitting, long-waisted bodice was scalloped around the bottom and fastened over the full long skirt which ended in a train. Her tulle veil (with a border of Rose Point lace—which has been in the family for several generations) was held to her hair with an edge of the lace and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses, freesias and baby's breath.

Miss Sarah Marshall Warren of Warrenton was maid of honor, she wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon made similar to the bride's gown, with elbow sleeves, a small hat of pleated tulle and carried a bouquet of spring flowers with shades of yellow predominating and tied with deep orange ribbon.

New Chain Letter Gives Wife Away; Solicits No Funds

Though reputedly a relic of the past, the chain letter seems to be coming into its own again. At least that's the report of The Roundup, soldier paper of the Far Eastern theater.

The Roundup reports the following chain letter putting in its appearance in China, Burma and India:

"To whom it may concern:

"This chain was started in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list.

"When your name works to the top, you in turn will receive 15,176 gorgeous girls.

"HAVE FAITH: DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN! One man broke the chain and got his wife back."

Newlyweds On Honeymoon

Now on a brief wedding trip are Lieut. Edwin Van Horn Larson and his bride, the former Miss Ann Preston, who were married on Saturday at the Meeting House of the Society of Friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Preston of Point Lookout, Pa., and Washington. Lieutenant Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Larson of Glendale, Pa. The bride approached the facing bench on the arm of her father and was attired in a gown of white satin and finger-tip veil held with a tiara of orange blossoms.

No Ration Coupon Required!

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Multi-colored, Pastel or Plain White Fabric play shoes with thick, nonskid soles of springy rubber. Made by U. S. Rubber Co.

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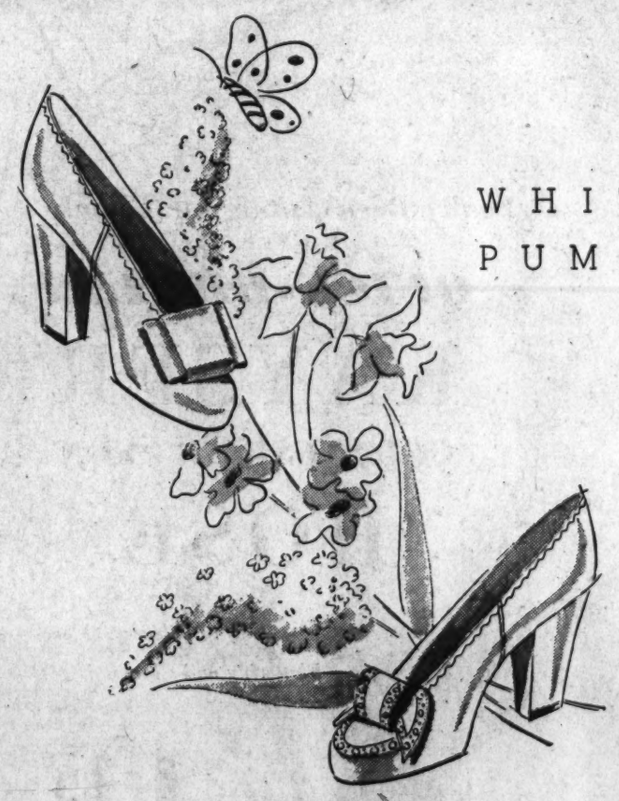

WHITE PUMPS

summertime whites to wear with carnival colors

Tailored white "tie" on one, perforated roll bow on the other. Wall-toe classics white as snow and easy to keep that way because of their simple styling. The tailored bow has a high spectator heel, the other a medium heel. Pair, $8.75.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Oxford and light grey check tailleur. $55.00. Third Floor

Crushable white suede gauntlet gloves, $6.50. First Floor

Giant drawstring handbag of soft capeskin. $22.75. First Floor

Hattie Carnegie's black beau-catcher bonnet, $25. Third Floor

Heavenly white ruffled mousseline de soie blouse, $22.50. Fourth Floor

Gold plated sterling feathers, each $9; heart locket, $18.00. *Tax Extra* First Floor

Charming flower-basket loose-powder compact. $10.00. *Tax Extra* First Floor

Accessories "out of this world" are the kind you're used to finding here, the kind we hope always to have for your discriminating tastes. Here are a few, there are dozens more you'll adore.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

It's Summer too, at Our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Birthday of Young Iraq King Celebrated at Reception Here

Minister and Mme. Jawdat Entertain Several Hundred Guests at Mayflower

One of the largest and gayest of the spring season's parties was the fete yesterday given by the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat, who entertained at the Mayflower.

The reception was held in celebration of the birthday anniversary of His Majesty, King Faisal II of Iraq, who was born eight years ago on May 2.

The hosts stood at the entrance of the Chinese room to welcome their guests. Adding color to an already bright scene was the black, white, red and green Iraq flag with its two white stars which flew from a tall standard. The adjoining ballroom doors had been opened and a long buffet table with its centerpieces of vari-colored spring flowers had been set up laden with tea-time delicacies. Nearby was the bar with a plentiful supply of both tall and short drinks.

All of the chiefs of mission of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives had been bidden to the fete, and practically all turned up. In addition there were members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, a large congressional contingent, a group from the State Department and from resident circles.

Conquered during the first World War by British and Indian forces, Iraq was under a mandate as the result of the Treaty of Peace with Turkey in 1920.

Emir Faisal, third son of the Grand Sherif of Mecca, then King of Hezaz, was chosen ruler by a referendum. On his death in 1933 he was succeeded to the throne by his son, Ghazi Ibn Faisal. But tragedy stalked his young life and he was killed in a motor accident six years later.

His son, Emil Faisal, in turn, succeeded him, was proclaimed on April 4, 1939, and became known as King Faisal II. Being too young to reign, his maternal uncle, Emir Abdul Ilah, was named regent.

Dr. Rowe Receives Visitors From South America

Hardly had one flag of the Americas been raised at the Pan American Union on Friday when another was ready to take its place for the visitors from four Latin-American countries paying their respects to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union. The republics represented were Ecuador, Costa Rica, Brazil and Mexico.

Oswaldo Guayasmin, young Ecuadorian artist whose work is not unknown in museums and galleries in this country, is making the rounds of exhibit places in Washington as the beginning of his visits to famous art centers in the United States. Senor Guayasmin has exhibited in the Caspicara Gallery in Quito, and has won both first and second prizes in the Mariano Aguilera Exhibition in Ecuador.

Of official capacity was the visit to the Pan American Union of the newly arrived Ambassador from Costa Rica, Dr. Carlos Manuel Escalante, who was accompanied by Senora de Escalante. From Brazil was a well known journalist in Rio de Janeiro, Alfredo Pessoa, director of the division of information in Brazil's Department of Information and Propaganda.

Textile workers from Mexico City and other industrial centers in Mexico, who are completing a tour of industrial plants in the United States, also called on Dr. Rowe. They were accompanied by Robert Haberman of New York, United States representative of the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers. The Mexican group is looking toward the establishment of scholarships which will permit Mexican textile workers to study modern production methods in the United States.

Silver Tea Scheduled At Free Day Nursery

The Volunteers of America free day nursery at 1525 Sixteenth Street will be the scene of a silver tea next Sunday between 4 and 7 p. m. Members of the nursery committee will receive their friends.

Among those who will preside at the tea table during the afternoon are Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward A. Tamm, sr., Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Edith Sadler, Mrs. Ivan J. Riley and Mrs. Irma M. Smith.

A musical program will be presented during the afternoon under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette. Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of the nursery committee, will receive.

Mrs. Winslow Is Married In New York

Married in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock were Mrs. Elizabeth Nickerson Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson of Noroton, Conn., and Charles Ingalls Morton. The bridegroom is the son of the Marchesa di Celenza of Italy and the late Galloupe Morton of Boston. The Rev. Dr. Philip Cowell Jones officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a black faille suit with hat of white aigrettes, white gloves and white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Laird Winslow served as maid of honor. She wore a taffeta dress with natural straw hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Lieut. Charles Ingalls Morton, jr. served as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walton C. Ament and Mr. Ament followed the ceremony. The bridegroom attended the University of Naples and Columbia University.

Harris & Ewing

SENORITA BEATRIZ RECINOS

whose engagement to Enrique Matheu has been announced by her parents, the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Senor and Senora de Matheu of Guatemala City. The wedding will take place on July 11 in Guatemala City

British Officer, Bride, to Live Here

Lieut. Douglas G. Andreoli, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and Mrs. Andreoli, who were married Saturday in St. James' Church in New York, will come to Washington to live following their wedding trip to Virginia.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Bird of New York and the late Willliam Henry Lyons of London. Lieutenant Andreoli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Andreoli of Ayr, Scotland. The Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

Miss Charlotte Munn of Washington was the maid of honor and Lieut. M. F. Gordon-Smith, D. S. C., Royal Navy, served as best man. Ushers were Capt. J. S. V. Andrews, British army, and Sergt. Ralph Andreoli, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Cheltenham Ladies College in England.

Couple to Reside In Arlington

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Fish will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Geraldine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Anderson of Houlton, Maine. Lieutenant Fish is the son of Mrs. Dora M. Fish of Chicago.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Edward J. Gracey performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Robert B. Curry and wore a white lace and net gown over satin. A seed pearl Juliet cap held a shoulder length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of bride's roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Sodergren, wore a frock of aquamarine chiffon with matching Juliet cap and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Stanley Shewmaker served as best man.

Miss Douglass Engaged to Wed D. H. Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Underhill Douglass of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Camilla Anne Douglass, to Donald Hoxie Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Middelton of Charlottesville, Va., and Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Douglass was graduated from Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, attended Bennett Junior College and is now studying at the New York School of Applied Design for Women. Mr. Middleton is a graduate of Taft School and at present a member of the junior class of the College of Engineering, Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., and the Advanced Officers Training Corps, Ordnance Department. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Kappa Tau Delta, honorary engineering society. No date has been set for the wedding.

Here for Visit

Mrs. Herbert Crean has as her house guest her daughter, Mrs. McCain Smith, wife of Ensign Smith, U. S. N. R. Mrs. Smith's marriage took place in the Capital at the Sulgrave Club on March 13.

Novelist's Mother Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Ralph H. Wheaton has as her house guest in her home on Macomb Street Mrs. Julia B. Wolfe of Asheville, N. C., mother of the famous novelist, the late Thomas Wolfe.

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OVERALLS—Navy or tile blue.
Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 . . . . . 3.00
SUSPENDER SHORTS—Navy, tile blue, light blue, yellow, aqua or clay.
Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 . . . . . 2.25

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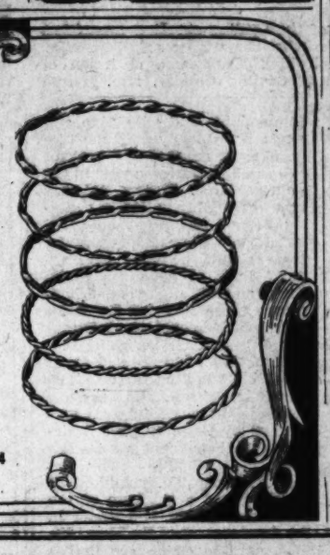
One of the most popular (and economical) modes of personal adornment is expressed by these charming sterling silver bracelets. Popularly worn in multiple sets. Your choice of the five dainty styles shown, $1.75 each (tax included).



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Remember Next Sunday Is Mother's Day, May 9th

For Mother

The items sketched is a mixed corsage of Mother's Day gift ideas . . . you'll find hundreds more, just as rewarding, all over the store. Spend very little—or just a little more . . . but do give a gift that says next Sunday: "Here's something special for someone who's pretty special to me!"

A. A spray of violets for her lapel. Gold plated on sterling silver . . . an exquisite bit of costume jewelry $15

Sterling and enamel Earrings, pair $6.95

B. A cascade of powder blue flowers tumbles down a fine Bangkok straw made flat to the crown $25

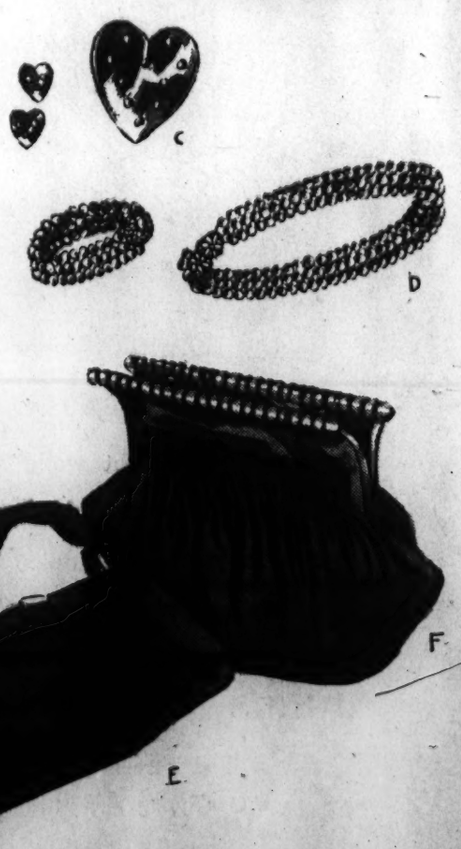
C. Give Mother your heart, done in rose gold with multi-color stone setting $19.95

A pair of Earrings to match $10

D. Consider pearls (fake, but beautiful) because she can wear them with any costume. Bracelet, $12.95; Matching Necklace, $12.95.

E. Handsome pouch style handbag of black polished calfskin, $18.50

F. Unusual dressmaker type handbag. Brown capeskin gathered into a genuine tortoise frame $49.95



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Warner's LeGant Sta-up-top Girdle
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Girdles, Second Floor

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You've Been Asking for Them!

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KAYSER
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Because They're Clearer, More Flattering and Clinging!

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More and more women watch eagerly for shipments of rayon stockings made of fine Celanese* yarn—it's such a break to get hose that dry quickly and snap right back to their original shape! In Life, the neutral shade that goes with all your spring costumes. Note: The Mother's Day gift that rates super-applause!

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Hope Ridings Miller

He May Be Tall Presidential Timber, but Navy's Best Known New Lieutenant Commander Refuses to Talk About That Now: "I'm Out of Politics For the Duration," He Says, in Final Interview in Governor's Office at St. Paul

(On a trip to Minnesota last week, this columnist stopped off in St. Paul for an interview with Harold E. Stassen on the last day he served as Governor. The following is the first of three stories about the new Navy officer and Mrs. Stassen—who may be a First Lady-in-waiting.)

He is now Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, but when I talked to him in his office the other day, he still had fifteen hours to go as Minnesota's 25th Governor, youngest in its history.

"Of course, I'll miss all this," he said, with an airy gesture toward the vast suite where since 1939 he has carried on affairs of state in a manner that has made the entire country sit up and take notice. "But I just couldn't see my way clear to taking the easy way out; staying on here and deluding myself I could do more in a Governor's chair than in uniform."

Hardest part of the whole thing was making the final decision, he went on. "And then, all at once a little over a year ago, I knew I couldn't say out any longer; realized I had to have a more active part in helping to preserve the kind of freedom, and opportunity, we have in America."

He pointed out that his own background, the chain of experiences linking a modest farm birthplace to the Governor's office, had a lot to do with his decision. "You see there's not a country in the world besides America where a poor farm boy such as I was ever had a chance to come up, be educated and be elected Governor of his State. That's the kind of opportunity that must be kept alive.

"Then, too, just about everybody in my generation is either in uniform now, or getting ready to go. Former classmates of mine, business associates, and other friends are fighting all over the globe. I had four years of military training and I feel I owe it back to my country now. I couldn't have made any other choice."

Casual callers bobbed into the office a number of times during the interview. A man who has averaged seeing over 200 persons in his office every week since he has been Governor, naturally had visitors in droves on the last day.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Photo.

Off to war goes new Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, shown above with Mrs. Stassen and their son, Glen, just before the former Governor left St. Paul for the Great Lakes Naval Training School. The latter part of this month he will go to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., to take an indoctrination course. After that? "Haven't any idea; but wherever they send me is all right," said Stassen in the last interview he gave before going into United States service

'The Gov'nor Sent for Me'

"I'm here to see the Gov'nor—he sent for me," affirmed an octogenarian, his cane beating an impatient tattoo on the floor of the reception room. The Governor was busy, he was told; but he would soon be through. If the gentleman cared to wait—

But waiting wasn't necessary. Through the half-opened door, the governor heard the tapping of that cane, and the voice that cracked with age. With a hasty "Excuse-me-please" he was out of the door, graciously greeting the caller; telling him he was sorry there had been a slight delay; asking about his relatives and the state of his health.

"My call's not important, Son," said the old man with a smile. "I just wanted you to let me come over to wish you good luck, and to tell you we'll be waiting for you to come back. Best Gov'nor we ever had." A few minutes later he was happily on his way.

Back at his desk once more, Stassen dropped his 6-feet-3 frame into his desk chair. Where were we? he asked. Oh, yes. I had wanted to know which of his accomplishments as Governor he remembered with the strongest glow of pride. He thought about it a few seconds, his eyes turned toward the broad window that commands a view of downtown St. Paul. Thirteen years before—just one year after he received his law degree from the University of Minnesota—he had surveyed that same sweep from the other direction, and had made up his mind to file as candidate for Dakota county attorney.

Since then, as the Boy Wonder of Minnesota, he has written into American history an amazing chapter of achievement; had won national fame as a wise and practical executive, and had been tagged tall presidential timber, even while he was still under the constitutional age limit. His astounding list of accomplishments from the time he first took over the Governor's chair and began proving that campaign promises can be more than merely that, have cut a streamlined pattern of progress any State government would do well to emulate. So, I wanted to know on the eve of his exit from the Governor's office, which of his many achievements were the ones of which he was most proud.

'The People Can Stand the Truth'

He decries the current threat to freedom of the press. As would be expected, the college boy who took a firm stand against the University of Minnesota faculty when it wanted to muzzle The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper, has become the man who insists on maintaining freedom of the press in an even more significant sense.

"The people of America can take the truth, the whole truth," he said: "They should have it, grim and discouraging though it often may be. Reporters should have access to news available to any other source . . . and the people should be fully informed from start to finish. Only in that way can we know exactly what we've got to face.

His own experience with the labor problem has borne out his belief that a friendly but firm hand indicates the only solution there. Experience has also convinced him that most government organization can be improved through simplification, with civil service on merit as the cornerstone of selection. He believes that any executive must hold out for fairness to all economic groups, but be dominated by none, and he is convinced that undue stress on unity at a time like this is a matter of looking through a spy-glass from the small end. "If the individual is made to feel that his rights are being considered, and that his own welfare is at stake in the conflict, you don't have to worry so much about unity. It takes care of itself."

Politics Out—For Duration

Stassen talks easily, and well, on almost any subject connected with the National scene, but he balks at discussing any possibility that he will ever have a prominent role in it. For example, I asked him if the tag, "presidential possibility" had been a handicap for him; if, in handling affairs in his own State, he had ever been accused of manipulating startling changes in order to increase his own political stature.

"I can't say the presidential possibility tag has been a handicap at all," he replied, a smile dropping dimples into his round cheeks. "Fact is, I haven't heard it often, nor very strong, at any time. And now, of course, since I'm going into the Navy, politics will be out for the duration."

All of which wouldn't necessarily preclude the possibility that his own party might draft him as its candidate, I reminded him.

"That hardly seems probable," he answered, "since Mr. Willkie and Mr. Bricker seem pretty well up front even now. And besides, don't forget I'll be out of politics until the war's over."

Even so, the possibility that the pride of Minnesota may one day be at home in the White House is not one to be lightly dismissed. Young though he is, he has chalked up an enviable record as a Governor and has basked in the national spotlight ever since he was Republican keynoter in 1940.

Furthermore, no matter whether he is in the Navy or out of it, he has plenty of backers who won't let anybody forget he has a cut-to-order pre-Presidential background, complete with little red schoolhouse.

A Labor Law That Works

"Must I be more specific? Then, I suppose I'm proudest of our labor law; the work of our State Commissioner of Administration (high-sounding name for State business manager; and the whittling down, generally, of State costs."

The labor law, incidentally, curtailed strikes and industrial strife in a section where picket lines, cracked skulls, the threat to life and the destruction of property had too long been a matter of course. Keynote of the law is that neither strike nor lockout can be instituted in Minnesota until both disputants have waited out a ten-day "cooling-off period." "Just a matter of requiring both employers and unions to count 10 and take one day for each count," is the way Stassen explained it.

So successful has been the type of executive organization inaugurated by Stassen that affairs in the Minnesota State Capitol have moved on the same smoothly greased wheels, even when he has been away. And the past six months he has been away much of the time . . . traveling over the country, preaching the postwar establishment of a world association of free people composed of all united and neutral nations.

Mention of some of his speeches in that connection evoked brief references to a number of his beliefs about the war; what America is fighting for, and what it must fight for, even on the home front, if freedom is to be more than a glittering generality after the war.

Purely Personal

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close are away for two weeks' vacation on the coast. It is a convalescent trip for the Minister, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Senator from Georgia, is in New York for a stay at the St. Regis.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, jr., have returned to the Capital after a brief visit with Col. Smith's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smith, at their home near Fort Monroe, Va. Col. Smith is in this country on a short holiday from an overseas command. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalf have moved into an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. They had been staying at the Martinique Hotel since their arrival here a year ago.

Miss Carolyn Nash left yesterday for New York where she will spend several days at the Plaza.

Final Plans Made for Annual Fair

At a meeting on Friday, at Cranford, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas on Quaker Lane, Alexandria, Va., final plans were made for the annual Seminary Fair, sponsored each spring by the Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Seminary Hill. The Fair, which will be held in the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Quaker Lane and Seminary Road, Alexandria, Va., on Friday, May 7 from 3 to 6 o'clock always attracts large numbers of residents of Washington and Virginia, as well as students of the Episcopal High School and Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Thomas, who is the chairman of the Fair, served tea to the committee members as they discussed the various events. Those present included Mrs. C. V. Tompkins, Mrs. Chandler Morse, Mrs. Robert F. Gibson, Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, Mrs. Charles W. Lowry, Mrs. John O. Walker, Mrs. Walter Karig, Mrs. J. E. Butterworth, Mrs. S. William Livingston, Mrs. Stanley Brown-Sherman, Mrs. Robert E. Latham, Mrs. Dexter Keezer, Mrs. Emile Despres, Mrs. Robert E. Sessions, Mrs. Keith Funston, and Mrs. Leslie E. Richardson, all of the Seminary Hill neighborhood.

Margaret Houda Is Married to Drexel Somers

Visiting the historic Natural Bridge in Virginia on their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lee Somers, who were married at the Luther Place Memorial Church Saturday at 6 o'clock. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor officiated before the altar banked with palms and white lilacs with floor candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by D. T. Haddock, wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta with sweetheart neckline, sleeves finished in pleated ruffle, and court train. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss May Folkvard, gowned in blue net, was the maid of honor. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Klara Stockdal and Mrs. Margaret Berger were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had as his best man Jack Manguson. Ushers were Gergus Gunderson and Junis Storey. The couple will make their home at 6903 Carleton Terrace in College Park, Md.

The bride, the former Miss Margaret B. Houda, attended State Teachers College in Minot, N. Dak., the Juilliard Music School, the University of Southern California and the University of Montana.

Ecuador Envoy Is Dinner Host

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, was host at a dinner at the Mayflower last night in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Ecuador, Robert Scotten. Mr. Scotten formerly was Minister to Costa Rica. Captain Alfaro's other guests included American Government officials, personal friends of the host and Mr. Scotten, and members of the Embassy staff.

Cancels Engagements

Miss Margaret Hopkins Worrell is canceling her engagements because of illness. She is the house guest of Mrs. Susanne Myers, at her home on Girard Street.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association Executives Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
League of Republican Women, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
Jokers Club, Mayflower, 6:13 p. m.
Science-Technology group of Washington Chapter of Special Libraries Association, Highlands Cafe, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, buffet supper, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Executive Committee, Land Grant Colleges, Willard, 10 a. m.
Antiaircraft Volunteer Supervisors, Willard, 3:30 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Office Employes Union, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.
D. C. Electrical Contractors Association, Pesco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Room 120, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club Assembly Hall, 8 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
Kappa Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Mothers' Club of St. Martin's School, clubhouse lounge room, 9:15 p. m.
Syrian-Washington Club, Willard, 8:30 p. m.
National Board of American Fen Women, Willard, 10:30 p. m.
Beauty Counselors, Mayflower, all day.

Concerts and Entertainment

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
United States Army Band, Fort Myer Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority party benefit, Hotel 2400, 5 p. m.
Service Club hostess meeting and dance, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 7 p. m.
Dance Symposium for Recreational Institutions, Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Minstrel Show, Potomac Electric Power Co. employes, company auditorium, 8 p. m.
Recital, Women's Residence Hall, American University, 8 p. m.
Beginners rhumba class, D. C. Recreation Department, 3140 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Card party and dance, Church of the Nativity, Hotel Statler, 8 p. m.
Bridge game, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, entertainment all evening.

W. L. Smith Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter L. Smith, Dunbar High School principal, who died Sunday at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sterling N. Brown, 1218 Kearney Street Northeast, will be held tomorrow at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church at 2 p. m.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Smith graduated from the Charles Sumne High School, St. Louis, and attended Armour Institute, Chicago. He was graduated from Howard University, where he played an outstanding center on the gridiron team, in 1902, and was elected to the faculty there. Later he taught mathematics at the Old M Street High School, assisted in development of the cadet corps, and became principal in 1921 of Dunbar, an outgrowth of the older institution.

He was given credit yesterday by Assistant Superintendent Garnet C. Wilkinson, whom he succeeded as principal, for a remarkable job in preparation of students for college work, and keen leadership in high school matters. While principal he did postgraduate work at Columbia University and at the University of Vermont.

Ill since last November, he was treated at Freedmen's and at Johns Hopkins hospitals. He resided at Ardwick, Md., for the past 20 years, and at his summer home in Shoreham, Vermont, where interment will take place. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Brown Smith of the Dunbar faculty, and a brother in St. Louis.

Camp Authorities Investigating Death Of Lieut. R. E. Jones

Lieut. Ralph E. Jones, 32, of 1340 Hemlock Street Northwest, died Sunday at Camp Shelby, Miss., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, were notified yesterday. Meanwhile, camp authorities were investigating cause of death.

Lieutenant Jones, widely known as a horse enthusiast locally, recently was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and had just returned to Camp Shelby after a 10-day leave which he had spent at his home.

A graduate of Central High School, he received his diploma from George Washington University in 1935 and soon afterward earned his law degree there and was admitted to the District Bar Association.

Before enlisting in the Army in August, Lieutenant Jones was employed by the War Labor Board. Earlier he had worked in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The body is expected to arrive this morning from Camp Shelby and will be at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services have not been completed.

Arlington Rites For Mrs. Centner

Funeral services for Mrs. Regina Macklin Centner, wife of Lieut. Col. William F. Centner, base commander of the Army air depot at San Bernardino, Calif., will be held at 9:30 tomorrow at the Fort Myer (Va.) chapel.

Mrs. Centner, who died last week in California, was a resident of Alexandria, Va., for several years when Colonel Centner was on duty here. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. E. A. Sturges Dies; Was Finance Officer

San Francisco, May 3. (AP).—Col. Edward A. Sturges, 72, U. S. A. retired, former assistant chief of finance in the War Department, died yesterday at the Army Letterman Hospital.

Colonel Stugres helped work out reparations after the first World War and was with the army of occupation in Germany from 1918 to 1920.

The Weather

Washington, Monday, May 3, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler; diminishing winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 81; lowest, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 173 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1943, 9 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.21 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .19 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 63.

Washington	81	54
Albuquerque	90	61
Atlanta	86	62
Bismarck	71	33
Brownsville	86	68
Cheyenne	71	35
Chicago	59	47
Columbus	60	47
Des Moines	65	42
Detroit	47	40
Fort Worth	90	66
Kansas City	71	51
Louisville	67	59
Memphis	84	69
Miami	84	64
Mpls.-St. Paul	55	40
New Orleans	92	68
New York	73	46
Pittsburgh	55	46
St. Louis	69	51

DIED 1

DECKER, CHARLES. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Payette, Idaho, CHARLES DECKER, beloved husband of Margaret Fallon Decker. Services at his late residence, 933 G place nw., on Tuesday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE M. ELLIS (nee Beck), beloved mother of Evelyn E. Butler, sister of Charles E. Beck and grandmother of Gloria M. Dameron, Staff Sergt. Roy T. Dameron, jr., Evelyn P. Stewart and Kenneth M. Rayner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Alexandria papers, please copy.)

FITZGERALD, NICHOLAS A. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Providence Hospital, NICHOLAS A. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late John and Julia Wrenn Fitzgerald. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 M. Capitol st., on Wednesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRENCH, ROSE ANN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her home, 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw., ROSE ANN FRENCH. Miss French will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul.

GARDINER, ANNIE JOSEPHINE. On Monday, May 3, 1943, at her residence, 228 Mass. ave. ne., ANNIE JOSEPHINE GARDINER, beloved aunt of James J. Collins, Mrs. Anna McCann of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, LIEUT. RALPH E., JR. Suddenly, on May 1, 1943, at Camp Shelby, Miss., LIEUT RALPH E. JONES, jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones of 1314 Hemlock st. nw. Lieut. Jones rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

KLONIN, HELENE MYRA. On Monday, May 3, 1943, HELENE MYRA KLONIN, beloved daughter of Simon and Rose Klonin and sister of Mrs. Irving Blum. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

LATIMER, ROBERT ALEXANDER WATERS. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at his residence, 5021 Wakefield rd., Green Acres, Md., ROBERT ALEXANDER WATERS LATIMER, husband of Ina Lee Latimer and father of Robert Alexander Waters Latimer, jr., and Edwin Pierce Latimer. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held by Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, on Tuesday, May 4, at 7 p. m. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church on Wednesday, May 5 at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCORMICK, MARY ANN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 647 South Carolina ave. se., MARY ANN McCORMICK (nee Donohoo), beloved wife of the late Thomas McCormick. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCROSSIN, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, May 1, at his home, Travilah, Md., WILLIAM H. McCROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Victoria McCrossin. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

McPHERSON, MARGARET. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET McPHERSON, the beloved wife of the late James McPherson and mother of Mrs. Marie Todd and C. Finley McPherson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, May 4, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAYNE, CLIFFORD F. On Monday, May 3, 1943, CLIFFORD F. MAYNE, beloved husband of Rose C. Mayne and father of Lewis H., William L. Mayne and Mrs. Marguerite M. Sithens. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'KANE, JOHN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN O'KANE of 2413 M st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OXFORD, GEORGE E. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, GEORGE E. OXFORD, father of James, Florence and Dorothy Oxford. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 4. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAY, NANNIE PAGE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 4404 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., NANNIE PAGE RAY, beloved wife of Gordon G. Ray. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REID, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Boyd, Md., JOHN ALOYSIUS REID, son of the late Aloysius and Sarah Feaster Reid and brother of Ambrose Reid. Requiem mass will be said Wednesday, May 5, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md. Interment adjoining cemetery.

WALTER, JOHN F. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, John F. Walter, brother of Mrs. Pauline C. King, Mrs. Margaret Narjes, brother-in-law of John A. Narjes and uncle of Harold and William Cannella. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERS, SOPHIA AGNES. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at her residence, 111 R st. ne., SOPHIA AGNES WATERS, beloved wife of Samuel Waters, beloved mother of Elmer Haas, sister of Albert R. and Theodore Haas, Mrs. Louise Rowlands and Mrs. Katie Dieshs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WARD, DAISY BELL. Born January 22, 1911, at Baden, Md., daughter of Tettie E. Ward and the late Robert S. Ward, at rest in Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., St. Paul's Church, Baden. Md. Friends and relatives invited. Remains may be viewed after 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 4, at Baden, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Reynolds, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oxford, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Decker, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waters, Sophia Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardiner, Annie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinger, Elmer R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BOARD. May 3, 1943. In response to requests from several interested organizations and groups, a second public hearing on a proposed Basic Safety Manual will be held on Monday, May 10, 1943, at 10 a. m. in Room 3106 of the Municipal Center Building, Fourth and Indiana Avenue N.W. MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD, chairman; JOHN B. LASKEY, FRED S. WALKER.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Lawrence L. Childs, Virgil A. Light, and Spencer Shearer, heretofore carrying on business as welders at 2401 Homewood and 2256 Kirk Avenues, Baltimore City, under the style or firm name of L. & S. Welding Company, has been dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns the said Lawrence L. Childs who retires from the said firm. All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Virgil A. Light and Spencer Shearer, who will continue to carry on the said business in partnership under the style or firm name of L. & S. Welding Company. Dated the 28th day of April, 1943. VIRGIL A. LIGHT, SPENCER R. SHEARER. 30,1,2,3,4,5,6

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 1, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., May 7, 1943, for seeding at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 31 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

CHATTELS AT AUCTION.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE FURNISHINGS CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES 31 T STREET NORTHWEST, CONSISTING OF TABLES, CHAIRS, BEDS AND BEDDING, DRESSERS, VANITIES, RUGS AND OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust dated March 30, 1943, being instrument No. 1034, recorded May 3, 1943, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son Room 435 Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Sts., N.W., on MONDAY THE TENTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., all of the house furnishings as set forth in the above-mentioned chattel trust, and contained within premises 31 T St., Northwest.

TERMS: Entire furnishings to be sold as an entirety. All cash at time of sale. All parties in interest please take notice.

JOHN J. McKENNA, Trustee.

P—May4,6,8.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 737 WHITTIER STREET, NORTHWEST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER WITH ONE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7768, folio 311, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 61 in Square 3187 in the subdivision made by Harry E. Gorin as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 107 at folio 103, subject to the building restriction line and covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3D.
Trustees.

P—May4,6,8,11,13

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capitol Products Co., 1230 Conn. ave. MI. 4631

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
PULAER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 811 14th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND HAULING
A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES. LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1000.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 8308.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG, overnight, small, blue; left in taxicab May 1. Reward. NO. 5317.

BILLFOLD, green leather; with Social Security cards, membership card and about $35, Sun., May 2. Reward. M. K. Hoover, 6309 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md. (WI. 4720 or ME. 5292.)

BILLFOLD—Cont. important papers, cash; reward. TA. 4270.

CAT Black and white, female; strayed Tuesday, vicinity Kaywood Gardens; answers to "Pinky." Reward. Warfield 0716.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to William Slaughter, 63 M st. se. TR. 7873.

GAS RATION BOOKS—A and B, issued to Linwood B. Thompson, 448 Irving st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	22c 1 Lines	20c 3 time	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 21c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Fine Leather Goods Since 1904
Fabric Bags

From our selection of bags fashioned of soft but durable corded fabric. Black or Brown, 5.00
Capeskin gloves in Black, White, Navy, Brown or Beige, 3.50
Open Thursdays To 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

HOW BIG ARE YOUR SUGAR STAMPS?
Big enough to cover all the different kinds of sugar that make good meals . . . if you spread each of the No. 12 sugar stamps in your household among DOMINO:
Granulated
Old Fashioned Brown
Confectioners XXXX
Tablets
Superfine
Yellow

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

LADIES' HATS
PANAMAS—LEGHORNS—TOYOS—STRAWS—FELTS
CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
NEW HATS IN YOUTHFUL AND MATRONS ALL SIZES
In addition, we have a complete selection of millinery supplies, straw braids, veiling, feather fancies, flowers, ribbons and hat frames. Learn to make your own hats.
Open Thursdays 12:15 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322
HATS MADE TO ORDER

LOST AND FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

GAS RATION BOOK C in black Bruxton wallet. Issued to Malcolm D. Cornell. LOcust 496-J-3.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Friday, April 30, around 4550 Conn. ave. DE. 6282, ext. 118.

IRISH SETTER, MALE ANSWERS NAME COPPER. REWARD. WO. 0240.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Fanny E. Debrot. NA. 2060.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Katherine Kay. AD. 0323.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Joseph J. O'Meara. OX. 2914.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Margaret Eichhorn and Nellie Courtney. WA. 2449.

SABLE NECKPIECE, 2 SKINS, ABOUT 2:30 P.M., SATURDAY, NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. REWARD. CALL AD. 0700, EXT. 204-C.

SUGAR and war ration books, issued Minnie Manns, 45 Que st. nw., and Eleanora Lee, 1439 T st. nw. EM. 3412.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to John Samuel Earman, 3805 W st. se. GLebe 4400.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS issued to Lorna and Ellaree Rippel, 3618 Conn. ave. OR. 0072.

SUGAR RATION and War Ration Books: Guida Weimer, 1126 11th st. nw., DI 3948.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Kathryn Gorham, 912 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Philip R. Karr, 7317 Ga. ave. nw. WIS. 3885.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued Anthony C. Taylor, 1211 S. 25th st., Arlington, Va., JA. 1855-J.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS 2—Issued to Louise and Jennie Jones, 13 Florida ave. ne. MI. 2448.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Ruth Harish, 4306 Clagett rd., University Park, Md., WA. 4898.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 1 and 2—Issued Mrs. W. R. Gregg and Mrs. Edward Wall, 37 Sycamore ave., Takoma Pk., Md., SH. 1219.

TERRIER, male, white, brown white markings; ans. name "Mascot," 2 wks ago; ne. section; companion for blind lady. Any one having knowledge of puppy call TR. 7904.

UMBRELLA, black; lady's, carved handle, left phone booth Fri. Woodward's, 4th floor. Please call RA. 5686.

WALLET, containing $90 a Government check for $141 and valuable papers, in taxicab from 22d and Mass ave. nw. to the Washington Bldg. between 9:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sat. evening. Liberal reward. Ph. DU. 8273. Lieut. Flynn.

WAR RATION BOOK—Issued Michael Peter Thomas, 3410 B st. se., FR. 8300, ext. 748.

WAR RATION BOOK 1, issued to Lieut. L. B. Schulmon, 2300 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2—Issued to Kathryn Eno, 2929 Conn. ave., Ad. 6720.

WEDDING RING

Plain gold; lost Thursday. Initials L. B. T. Reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 812.

WIRE HAIR—Black and white markings; lost Cleveland Pk. vicinity Saturday; 11 years old; pet. EM. 8851.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, gold, engraved "L. H. F., 1939." Reward. GLebe 6900, Ext. 8, Room 225.

WRIST WATCH, small, gold, set with diamonds, Normandie make. Reward. DU. 6726, after 6 p. m. weekdays, all day Sunday.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S

Hamilton, lost Saturday night; reward. RE. 6700, ext. 78446 or RE. 4905 eves.

LOST—String of pearls between National Cathedral and California st. Route Woodley rd., Cleveland ave., Taft Bridge. Phone DE. 4126.

LOST—2 Ration Books No. 1 in name of Welhelm and Elizabeth Vanderwerde. DE. 9264.

LIBERAL REWARD

Red corded silk bag, containing billfolds, cash, important papers, ration books (gas, A; sugar, war); Clara, Thomas N., George N., James W. Sheriff and Wilson Duncan, Oxon Hill, Md. Locust 893-J.

LIBERAL REWARD

5-SKIN FUR NECKPIECE on Georgia-Alaska bus, about 7 p. m., Friday. SH. 3226.

REWARD

Cameo pin: Rock Creek Park, Sunday. Sent. value. EX. 0300, ext. 151, or GE. 6277.

REWARD

Black address book containing personal papers and sugar ration book issued to James M. Kane. Call M. Kane, AT. 7629.

REWARD

Small Spitz-type dog, white with black and brown markings. D. C. tag No. 17208. Answers to nam "Fluffy." Female. WAfield 1721.

REWARD

Small, flat, round gold watch on gold chain attached to pin in shape of winged horse. Great sentimental value. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28. CO. 2000, Room 705-F.

FOUND—Fur coat. Returned to "Margies Tavern," Capitol Heights, by party who took by mistake. Owner please call.

FOUND—Small coin purse with small amount of money, key and miscellaneous items. Owner can have by calling Post, WA. 4200, Mr. Whitehurst.

PERSONALS 11

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Oringer.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

4-1 MASSAGE, by man, experienced; home service only. Appointment only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores everywhere.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $60

Newspaper experience helpful. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

BARBER—American preferred; $40 guaranteed, 70% over $57; license not necessary. OX. 2997, 2757 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Good guarantee and commission; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; job good over $50 new prices. Arcade Trans. Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER wanted; $45 guarantee and commission; hours 9 to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shops, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER, $50 wk. and guaranteed commission, short hours, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. No license required. 4 miles from Washington. Take 11th and E st. bus. 245 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 9802.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336

BARBER wanted. Guarantee and commission. Apply 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Maryland.

BARBER—76 per cent; short hours; no license. Tourist Camp, E. Potomac Park.

BARBER—First class, American, sober, short hours, good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—Salary and tips. 1006 Vermont ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; $15 week. 1738 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS

Good wages. Apply in person, Blue Flame V[illegible], 940 F st. nw.

BUSBOYS (White)

Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 13th St. N.W.

CLOTHING salesmen with uniform experience; good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN

EXPERIENCED, $35 PER WEEK. WEAVER'S RESTAURANT 5914 GEORGIA AVE.

DINNER COOKS (2)

11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. RED CIRCLE 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS SALESMEN

$50 week (10); permanent. Miss Fox, PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. NA. 2114.

ELEVATOR operator, colored, reliable. 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th nw., corner Fuller st.

GROCERY HELP MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS. MEN NOT DRAFT AGE HILLCO MARKET. 2016 14th ST. N.W.

HALL MEN, $75 per mo. Residest mgr, CO. 2025.

HAT DEPT. MANAGER

One of Washington's finest men's stores has an exceptional opportunity for an experienced hat man. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply by letter (confidential) giving full details or in person. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN—Permanent work. Experience necessary; $82.50 month. See Mr. Sparshott, 2701 14th st. nw.

HOUSEMAN

Permanent work, $82.50 mo. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2701 14th st. nw.

INVESTIGATORS, $50

At once. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

PART-TIME JANITOR

residing near Dupont Circle. Good refs. Capable of maintaining coal furnace. Apply Mr. Harvey Jones, DUpont 1234.

MAN

for retail dept. in essential line; exper. not nec.; start about $40-$50 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MEN

White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

ORDERLIES (SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

Painters and Paperhangers

First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAPER HANGERS PAINTERS APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W.

PHARMACISTS

Permanent positions, good starting salary, rapid advancement. Apply WHELAN DRUG 208 BOND BLDG., 14TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

PHARMACISTS

6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Experienced portrait operator. $50 week. Apply Anton's, 729 11th st.

PLUMBER

Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS

Must be experienced. ALSO DARKROOM MEN Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS 716 13th St. N.W

PRESSERS (2)

Salary or piece work. Apply UNIVERSITY CLEANERS. WA. 1400.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity with liberal guaranteed salary to man of integrity and ability. Do not phone. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing, hats and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G St. N.W.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, experienced; good salary. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPIST

$150-$175 mo. (10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK

Must have driver's permit. Good opportunity for advancement. Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923 11th st. nw.

STORE MANAGER, $300

To place in training; auto experience preferred. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G (next Epiphany Church)

STORE DETECTIVE—Large local department store requires the service of a capable, experienced man (over draft age) for the store protection service. Answer, giving full details of experience, to Box 759, Washington Post.

TAILOR—BUSHELMAN

Union conditions. Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

WAITERS, COLORED

Excellent opportunity for high-type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. WEARLEY'S RESTAURANT 418 12th St. N.W.

WAITERS

White. Top pay. Plenty tips. STATES RESTAURANT 816 NORTH CAPITOL.

YARDMAN

Private residence, Conn. ave.; permanent position, good salary. OR. 0124.

WEEK-END WORK BOYS OVER 17

White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

Elevator Operators

Men—White

Deferred or Over Draft Age

Apply in Person

Timekeeper's Office

Mayflower Hotel

RELIEF NIGHT MAN & SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Large downtown apt. house. Good salary for steady man. Hours 10 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. See resident manager, The Croydon, 1815 17th st. nw.

YOUNG WHITE MAN to work as a salesman in clothing store, part time or full time. For further information apply in person, 1240 7th st. nw.

MEN

White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.

Draft deferred

Plant Workers and Truck Drivers

Rapid advancement

High's Ice Cream

1326 Half St. S.E.

2 Young Men

Colored

21 or Over

To Work in Wine Room

Apply Mr. Ware

Shoreham Hotel

LABORERS

Long Job

Good Wages

Apply

Defense Housing Project

4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Colored BUS BOYS

$22 Week

Colored Dishwashers

$21 Week

Apply

Mr. Albert

Press Cafeteria

14th and F Sts.

—PORTERS—

COLORED

For Air Line, ages 30-65; draft deferred. No experience necessary. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

Apply Monday 8:30 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Personnel Dept., Hangar No. 4

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES

Washington Nat'l Airport

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS

Opportunity for Advancement

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week

Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

Laborers

Full or part time

Steady work. Good pay.

Cedar Hill Cemetery

Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

Bar Porter

Dishwashers

Fry Cook

Apply Mr. Rosenberg

Ambassador Hotel

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As

Street Car — Bus Operators

Street Car Conductors

Traffic Checkers

Cashiers, Guards & Helpers

Experience Not Necessary

Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Subscription Salesmen

We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.

Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

JOB INSTRUCTOR

Airline needs man,

Aged 30 to 40

Good Education

Experience handling personnel to conduct war training course.

Good Salary

Must be Deferred

Apply

Hangar No. 2

T. W. A. Airlines

Washington National Airport

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS

Over Draft Age or Deferred.

Apply Housekeeper

Harrington Hotel

Drivers—2

White

Good Opportunity

Report

Forman, Inc.

1460 Okie St. N.E.

Floor Steward

Yard Man

Apply

Steward

Willard Hotel

DISTRICT MANAGER

Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Mackay, 4 to 8 p. m., WOodley 7192, for appointment.

Men's Wear Salesman

Experienced.

$37.50 Per Week Guaranteed. Present man earns about $50 weekly.

Eiseman's

F St. at 7th

FURNITURE FINISHER

Apply

Lansburgh's Service Building

South Capitol and P Sts. S.W.

Men Wanted

Between 18 and 45

For mechanical work in oil burner service dept. Experience not necessary. Must have driver's permit. Transportation furnished.

Call Mr. Webb for appointment. LI. 4300

L. P. STEUART & BROS., INC.

1100 13th St. S.E.

BUSBOYS

(Colored)

Over 18 Years

For main dining room and coffee shop. Excellent working conditions.

Apply

Hamilton Hotel

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop

Has Immediate Openings for

Furniture Helpers

Checkers

Awning Helpers

Wool Pressers

Boys 18 Years of Age and Over

Apply Employment Office 9th Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Apply

8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.

We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HERE IS OUR STORY COME IN AND TELL US YOURS

We Will Teach You A NEW BUSINESS

PAY YOU WHILE WE TRAIN YOU AS

COUNTERMEN FLOOR MEN COOKS KITCHEN WORKERS

RAPID PROMOTION; PAID VACATIONS

8-HOUR DAY

AGE IS NO BAR

We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness

HOURS AND LOCATIONS TO SUIT YOU

Apply

THOMPSON'S

9th and E Streets N.W.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.

$41.60 Per Week to Start

Rapid Advancement

ALSO NEED MACHINIST

Apply

900 Franklin St. N.E.

HOUSEMEN

(Colored)

Good Working Conditions and Highest Wages.

Apply in Person

Housekeeper,

Hotel Washington

15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Carpenters & Laborers

LONG JOB

Defense Housing Project

Apply

2d St. and Miss. Ave. S.E.

LAUNDRY

Wash Room Help

Colored Men

Apply

Laundry

Mayflower Hotel

Countermen

For Essential Work

16 to 60—Good Pay

Call Little Tavern Office

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—SL. 6600

USHERS

17 or Over

Apply after 11 A. M.

Loew's Capitol THEATER

Helpers for Wash Room

Also

Porters

Apply Mr. Trittipoe

Tolman Laundry

5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED

BY A LARGE

Pacific Northwest Coast Shipyard

Ages 18 to 55

★

Transportation Advanced!

Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:

Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY

U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission

501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPOINTMENT CLERK

Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

AIRLINE offers career in Traffic Department; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1323 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8836.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2

$35 per week, bonus arrangement, qualifications not necessarily that of an all-around operator; 3 days 9 to 6, 3 days 11 to 8, lunch period one hour. Apply LA PORTON BEAUTY SHOP 4239 9TH ST. N.W. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

2 OR MORE. GOOD SALARY AND 50% COMMISSION. GOOD HOURS.

APPLY IN PERSON. HEADS, 1327 F ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER and TYPIST for insurance office. Excellent salary. 1123 Earle Bldg.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS

Washington Restaurant Association, 2002 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CAFETERIA WORKERS (COLORED)

SCRUB WOMEN

DISHWASHERS

POT WASHERS

KITCHEN HELPERS

NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.

APPLY

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT.

U. S. CAPITOL

CASHIER, $40

Newspaper work. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

CHARWOMAN

Permanent work. 2701 14th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait studio. Paid while learning. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHER

WAITRESSES

COOK

GOOD SALARY.

1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

FILM INSPECTRESS

Experience not necessary. Paid while learning. 40-hour wk. $20 starting salary. Apply UNITED ARTISTS CORP. 924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

GIRL for work in laundry ironing. Canton Hand Laundry, 1602 Rh. Island ave ne.

GIRLS (Colored)

TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN. GOOD SALARY, MEALS, UNIFORMS FURNISHED. GOOD TIPS. STANDARD PHARMACY, 1748 7TH ST. N.W.

GROCERY HELP MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS. HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

LAUNDRY WOMEN

SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HGTS. CAR.

MAIDS

COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

P. B. X. OPRS., $100

WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPR., $160 MO.

Some teletype; not over 35 yrs. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants

white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSES

FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS and MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER FOR BRANCH OFFICE OF CHEMICAL COMPANY. ALTERNATE SATURDAY OFF. CALL DECATUR 3100

SECRETARY-STENOG.

young, ambitious; intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions, interesting work. Write Box 760, Washington Post, or telephone DI. 8747.

Secretary-Stenographer

White, Christian, age 20 to 45, married or single, hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Must be native-born American, neat and efficient. Write giving references and residence for past 5 years. Salary commensurate with ability and willingness to assume responsibility of office. Box 765, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Work with prominent airline. Interesting work; advancement. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45

Stenogs., hotel, $150 mo. Stenogs., 5-day week; $35. Stenog., sec'y, Capitol; $2,000-$3,000. Stenog. (25), beg. and exper.; $30-$50. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G, next Epiphany Church.

STENOGRAPHER

Local branch of national motion picture company has opening for stenographer; pleasant work, 40-hour week. Apply UNITED ARTISTS CORP. 924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W. AFTER 5 P. M.

TYPISTS, $130-$150

WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)

Excellent earnings, days or evening work. CHILD'S RESTAURANT 600 North Capitol St., Near Union Station.

WAITRESS

White; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESSES

9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply RED CIRCLE 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN (WHITE) FOR CAFETERIA SANDWICHES SALADS STEAM TABLE KITCHEN AND COUNTER JOBS

NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT. U. S. CAPITOL

WOMEN — COLORED

to work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary. REGAL CLEANERS 612 M St. S.W. (Rear).

WRAPPERS—Full or part time; no experience necessary. Housewives with a little extra time on their hands welcome. Salary while learning. Apply at Personnel Office, fourth floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at Seventh.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

2 HOUSE MOTHERS wanted in school for sub-normal children; physical care of children, mending and light cottage work; $50 month. Write Hill Top School, Jessup, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Page.

OPPORTUNITY

Young lady, experienced in fire and casualty insurance office, to work in Arlington County, Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NAtional 6868, for appointment.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40 HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION

20th Century Fox Film Corp.

932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)

Salary According to Experience.

Apply

Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

Waitresses

for dining room and lunch counter work.

Apply in person

Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

MAIDS

Experienced

Apply at Once
Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Counterwomen

for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.

Call

Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sl. 8600

GIRLS

Filing, mailing and general clerical work

Knowledge of Typing Preferred

Chance for Advancement

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

SECRETARY

For display department of large newspaper. Must be good typist. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply to

Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Counter Girls

For large, downtown hotel. No evenings, no Sundays. Good Pay

Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

DRIVER SALESLADY

Young woman with pleasant personality to sell and deliver Lusty Pet Loaf to grocery stores. To drive light delivery truck. Excellent salary to start. See

Mr. LUSTINE
H Street N.W. at 4 P. M.

Young Ladies

In Luncheon Department

REEVES
1209 F Street N.W.

Silk Finishers
Spotters
Floor Girls
Sales Girls
Cashiers

Steady job with advancement. Good Salary.

1342 New York Ave. N.W.
Golden Star Valet Service

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

The Washington Post has an opening for a telephone solicitor; experience helpful but not necessary; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. O'Donnell, 8th Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

General Clerks
TYPIST (2)

General Office Work

Opportunity for Advancement

Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.

1337 E St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator

Experience not necessary, but must have knowledge of comptometer machine.

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Stenographer

With Knowledge of General Office Work

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Would You Like to Help In the War Effort?

GIRLS

Over 18 Years

Attractive Uniforms Furnished
Salary $20 Per Week
Healthful Work

Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

HM-M! VERY ATTRACTIVE, BUT I DON'T TRINK THE NAVY ALLOWS EACH RECRUIT TO DESIGN HER OWN UNIFORM. THAT'S JUST MY OPINION THOUGH. THE ADMIRAL MAY MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN YOUR CASE WHEN HE SEES HOW NICE YOU LOOK

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of

Salesladies

18 years of age or over. Good salary, short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
40 HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION

20th Century Fox Film Corp.

932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS N. W.

DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

OFFICE CLERICALS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

YOUNG WOMAN

FOR

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

STORE MESSENGER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Our Stores

Age 21 to 45 years.

$24.80 per week to start

Experience not necessary.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.

or

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators

MUST BE TALL AND NEAT

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th 8th & E sts N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP

to Feed War Workers

WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement

Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For Telephone Work

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening

Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Positions Available in

War Work for Women

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

Box 578, The Washington Post

HERE

IS OUR STORY

Come in and Tell Us

YOURS

We Will Teach You a New Business
Pay You While We Train You

COUNTER WOMEN
FLOOR WOMEN COOKS
KITCHEN WORKERS

Rapid Promotion Paid Vacations

8-HOUR DAY
AGE IS NO BAR

We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness

Hours and Location to Suit You

Apply

THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED
FOR
BETTER DRESSES
AND
SPORTSWEAR

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings for

SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

SAFEWAY

has immediate openings for

TYPISTS
and
Comptometer operators

Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old established firm.

Apply

Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.

Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

Women needed for essential activity in Washington Metropolitan area

Ages 18-50

Permanent employment as Dining Room Supervisors, Assistant Managers, Cashiers and Office Clerks in large cafeteria chain.

Definite opportunities for promotion. Annual leave. Home economics background preferred but not essential.

Workers currently employed in essential activities at highest skill will not be considered.

Interview Time

Company representative will interview applicants daily at 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

at

U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
505 K Street N.W.

May 3, 4, 5

or

Apply week days: 8:00 A. M.—4 P. M.

1119 - 21st St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
Pleasant Working Conditions—Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Green
EISEMAN'S
F Street at 7th N.W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

Summer Resort
Needs
- Manager, Seafood Restaurant
- Countermen and Countergirls
- Waitresses

Also Weekend Help
WAITRESSES
COUNTERMEN
—Nearby Chesapeake Bay—
SUMMER MONTHS. EXCELLENT POSITIONS
Write H. J. Trilling, Jr.,
2001 S St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Young Lady
18 to 35
For Essential Communications Service
To Handle Telegrams on Long-Distance Telegraph Circuits.
Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement.
For Further Information
Call Mrs. Blackwell
NA. 7100, Ext. 269
OR APPLY IN PERSON
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—Monday, Tuesday, Saturday mornings; all day Thursdays; standard pay; refs. No. 2 Thomas Circle.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED, NEAT, REFS. REQ.; 3 ADULTS; GOOD SALARY. AT. 4646.

COOK
White, to live in; 2 in family. G. h. w., plain cooking; weekends off. Excellent salary. Phone OR. 5040 after 6.

COOK—G. H. W.
Experienced, references; live in; excellent salary; Thursday afternoon and all-day Sunday off; small adult family. WO. 3548.

Cook, Colored, $80 Month
Experienced, references required; have other help; small house; every other Thursday and Sunday off all day. EM. 5366.

G. H. W.
12 through 6, $10; no Sun.; small house, no cooking, light laundry. Do not apply unless settled; middle-aged woman with ref. and health card. Call OR. 7589.

G. H. W.—COOK
Live in; nice room, 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W.—$20 WK.
Live in; must be dependable. Call EM. 6461.

GIRL care of children; no evenings or Sundays; good pay. Ph. ORdway 2137.

GIRL, for general housework. Must like children. Small house on bus line. Good wages. Arlington. GL. 4963.

LIGHT housework, plain cooking, 2 adults; 6½-day week, $12 and carfare. 1613 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 216.

MAID, Italian, for ½ days, good cook, clean apt., light washing, for 1 in family. Phone EX. 6680, bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MAID, $15.00; LIVE IN
Excellent cook, colored, g. h. w., 4 adults, no laundry, off every other Sunday, ½ day Thurs. Other help employed. RA. 8806.

2ND MAID for g. h. w. and help with child. Live in, upstairs room; 12 per week. ORdway 1288.

NURSE, WHITE, $70-$90
Experienced child's nurse or mother's helper. References. OR. 5494.

NURSEMAID, $80.
White, experienced, competent and trained, for 3-month-old child; willing to travel; permanent work; off 2 afternoons, 2 evenings a week. OR. 7862 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENING MAID, $18 WEEK
Live in; general housework, care for two children. GE. 4508.

GOOD SALARY
General housework, cook; 3 in family; live in; references. WI. 5170.

WHITE nurse for country, care of children 2, 3 and 5 yrs.; $25 week. Ladies' Exchange. NA. 4365.

PART-TIME, $10 WK.
and car fare. White or colored girl for general housework and plain cooking. Adults. 1 p. m. until after dinner. Weekdays only. Call OR. 5915 after 6 p. m.

$18 WEEK COOK HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; refers. req.; family of 2; Thurs. afternoon and every other Sun. off (all day). Call NA. 9540. Ask for Mr. Stone.

COLORED maid for tray service and kitchen assistant; good wages, room and board. WI. 7307.

COLORED MAID from country to work in small apt., colored, and to take care of sick person. AD. 4084.

COLORED COOK
wanted immediately; good disposition and dependable; comfortable room, good wages. Phone Miss Berry, DU. 6313.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SINGLE MAN, over 45, desires permanent partnership with owner of place suited for dairy or poultry farming. Prefer D. C. close vicinity, but elsewhere considered. P. Gart, 1515 1st st. sw., in D. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECY.-corresp.-steno.; experienced; college background; available at once. Box 758, Washington Post.

COLORED Christian woman, aged 30, desires janitor work in small apartment. Call GE. 8072.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE—No children; on farm, nearby Md.; for general farming, wife to do general housework; $95 month with furnished house. Permanent job for sober industrious couple. See Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw. -NA. 0510.

JUNIOR CLERK
Must be over 17; no experience necessary. Apply to Miss Hamlet, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5 daily.

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL
The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE — What Every Woman Knows — By Brandse

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 3567 — HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.50. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RA. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN T. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

VALET SERVICE, cleaning, pressing, etc., in large apt. bldg., direct phone connection with 419 apts.; good opportunity for tailor; fully equipped; $1,200; terms. Box 766, Washington Post.

6-RM. rooming house and bath; colored; all filled; seat, furn.; inc., $130 mo. Rt. $50; $900 cash. N.E., centr. loc. LU. 8152.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Established mortuary business. Owner retiring. Will sell on easy installments or lease with privilege to buy. No immediate capital required. Fine opportunity for young director who has very limited capital. Present employes are informed about this advertisement. Correspondence will be kept confidential. Write

Maryland General Insurance Agency,
Professional Arts Bldg.,
Hagerstown, Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALTON PL. NW., 4431—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

AMERICAN U. PK., 4620 46th nw.—Lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath and shower; excel. trans.; $45 mo. WO. 8521.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1446—Lge. front rm. on 1st floor dble. or twin beds, nr. bath; unl. ph. ½ blk. trans. Also girl share large front twin bedroom.

BROOKLAND SECT.—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans. HO. 4073.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1042—2 dbl. bedrms., 1 with priv. bath; new home; phone and laund. priv.; conv. tr.; gentile. AD. 3429.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—One dble. rm., twin beds, newly furn.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. TA. 5482.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Lge. dble. rm., adj. bath, in home catering to Army and Navy officers. MI. 4826.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; gentlemen; exp. bus. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB VIC.—Lge. bright 2nd-flr. front rm.; bath, shower; pvt. detached home. Man. Nr. tranp. WI. 1873.

COLUMBIA RD.-18TH, VIC.—Triple front room, twin innerspring beds; 5 windows; convenient transportation. NO. 7795.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1646—Young Gov. emp. girl to share rm. next ba. with other girl; twin beds; privileges; exc. trans.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 815—Lge. dbl. rm. off sleeping porch; next bath; 2 Gentile girls. Conv. transportation. RA. 0690.

DUPONT AREA, 1745 18th st. nw.—Very large attractive room, next to bath, for 3 employed ladies; single beds, innersps. mattresses; also vacancy 1 girl with 2 others. DE. 8013.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

EUCLID, nr. 14th—Large frt. rm. for emp. couple.; $50; no other roomers. AD. 1828.

EYE ST. SE., 600—Newly furnished, lge. dble. rm.; near Navy Yard. LI. 5575.

H ST. NE. 1208—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

HERTFORD PL. N.W., 3548—TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, ONE SINGLE ROOM.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

K ST. NW., 908—Large twin bedroom, next to bath; conv. transp. Call ME. 3346.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Cool, attractive 2nd floor front; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Desirable vacancy in double room for man; running water.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next bath; gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MORRIS PL. NE., 648—Large front rm. for 2; $18.50 ea.; private home; unlim. phone. Convenient transportation. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3116—Newly decorated studio rm., large closet, running water; semipriv. bath; direct car-bus line; gentile girl. Call till noon; after 5, AD. 6626.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED TRIPLES; SOME SINGLES; REASONABLE RATES.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

NO. CAPITOL—Clean room, 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

P ST. NW., 3230—Newly furn. lge. bright twin bedrms.; next bath, shrs.; pvt. apt.; gentlemen only, AD. 0015, 8-10 a. m. and 4-6 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 2063—Attr. rm. with sleeping porch, shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm., for 2; also sgle. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Large, clean triple rm., single beds, maid service; laundry privileges. Girls only.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 805—Attr. large rm. and private bath, for couple; conveniences; fine transp.; $45. After 6.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3601—Large, bright double room, 2 closets, in private home on bus line. MI. 6337.

SPRING VALLEY—Unusually large twin master bedrm., 3 windows, 3 closets, fireplace, priv. bath, shower; excel. trans.; employed couple; refs. WO. 0293.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

VIRGINIA AVE. SW., 1008—2 lg. rms.; nr. Govt. bldgs. Apply side entrance.

WARDER ST. NW.—Kitchen priv.; 1 or 2 girls; newly furn. tw. b; ldry. Eves., RA. 4652.

WOODRIDGE ST. NE., 2305—Lge. frt. rm., newly furn.; sgle. or dble. HO. 4976.

6TH ST. N.E., 922—Sgl. rm.; young lady; attr. new home; excel. trans. TR. 2482.

8TH ST. NW., 4820—Attr. twin bedrm., 2 girls; priv. home; express bus. RA. 0296.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom; 1 blk. transp. RA. 9497.

10TH ST. NE., 3202—Lge. lovely furn. frt. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. trans. HO. 3905.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Double room; conv. trans.; $5 each. Call AD. 7037.

15TH ST. NW.—Walking dist.; rm., suitable man and wife; excel. meals opt.; all convs. NO. 1420, Ext. 162, after 6:30.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double or triple room with semiprivate bath; beautifully located. RA. 2411.

17TH ST. NE., 3609 (22d and Shepherd bus)—Room and large sleeping porch, next to bath; continuous hot water; accommodate 1 or 2. HO. 0412; lovely community.

18TH ST. SE., 1440 (nr. Navy Yd.)—Large front rm., for 1 or 2 men. TR. 2596.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble. rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

TWO lge. dble. rms.; pvt. home; 3 exposures; unl. ph.; pvt. bath. Excellent transportation. $15 each. SL. 4364.

NR. Wardman Pk., 1 lge., 1 sm. sleeping rm.; no other roomers; gentlemen Gov't emp. MI. 0339.

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentile girls, $5 ea. AD. 5421.

LARGE front rm.; priv. family; gentile man; near bus and car. TA. 4397.

ROOM—Gentleman; semiprivate bath, stall shower. Pv. home. $25 mo. OR. 0989.

WELL-FURN. RM., opp. Rock Creek Park. Jewish family. HO. 8738.

DOWNTOWN—L. h. k. frt, rm.; everything included; suit. 3 girls. Reas. Gentiles. 1009 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 4574.

3364 18TH ST. NW.—Clean, comfortable twin bedrooms, double or triple; convenient transp. HO. 8033.

LARGE frt. rm. for 2 or 3; 10 min. to town; showers. Thomas Circle vic. DE. 9662.

ATTRACTIVE airy rooms, sunny; private family; bath. EM. 3940.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, no cooking; conv. transportation. TR. 8516 after 5 p. m.

SCREENED and glassed sleeping porch, sitting room adjoining; convenient trans.; gentile gentleman; $30. GE. 1828.

N. W. SECTION—Single room, private family; exc. transp.; gentiles. TA. 6995.

SEE this and your room hunting is over. Unusually attr. double rm., priv. bath. Suitable for Army, Navy officers. Best section. Close tr. After 6 p. m., OR. 5145

YOUNG MAN to share twin bedroom in private home. FR. 5149.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon, 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., priv. bath (shower). 607 So. View terrace. Bus to Russell rd., Walnut st., then top of hill. TE. 6871, after 6:30.

ARL.—Very attr. rm. with private bath; conv. Pentagon. Gentleman. CH. 0810.

MT. RAINIER—Attractively furn. room; 2 adults; conv. trans. WA. 3993.

SILVER SPRING, 2003 Lansdowne Way—Front twin bedroom, girls; private home; convenient trans. SH. 6520, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

4TH ST. NE., 730—Very light h. k. rm., kit., next bath; settled lady only.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH officer desires by June 1 comfortable room, private bath preferred, 1st zone essential. Box 762, Wash. Post.

PROF. woman Govt. emp. wishes rm. in Arl.; pref. Buckingham; conv. Pentagon bus. Box M-229, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Room and board, 3 or 4 girl friends; $42 per mo. each.; conv. trans., pleasant surroundings; all facilities avail. OR. 6111.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds; shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

QUE ST. NW. 1750—Large room, first floor; suitable 3 or 4; also man to share double. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

NR. 12th and R. I. ave. ne.—3 vac.; girls; newly dec. twin bedrms.; all home conveniences; private home. DE. 9440.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. N.E., 1728—Three-room apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; util. furn.; pvt. entrance; sell furniture; reasonable rent.

MT. PLEASANT—Desirable apt., 3 rooms and bath, couple only; reasonable. W. R. Marshall, 929 New York ave.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

1 OR 2 GENTILE GIRLS wanted to share large apt. with two others. RA. 1943.

1ST NW., 2329—2 large rms., priv. bath, new Frigid.; $42.50 mo.; employed adults.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., kit., bath.; e. h. w., el. refrig.; suit. 4 ladies. 1313 R. I. nw.

2 ROOMS, single bedrm., sitting rm.; refined gentleman; conv. Pentagon. Navy Annex. Eves., GL. 1674; day, NA. 9127.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DESIRABLE 2-bed room apt. on bus line; all utilities furn.; if I can sell furniture, new G. E. ice box wash. machine, beds, dishes, etc. ATlantic 1749.

WANT woman, 25-30 yrs., to share 3-rm. apt. with other, NW. OR. 6468, after 6.

DOWNTOWN—Jewish girl to share apt. Call ME. 0640, Ext. 714, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG lady will take into her attractive air-conditioned apt.; Dupont Circle area, as only paying guest, congenial, cultured young woman, 25-35; $85 per mon., including breakfast. Box M-22, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WELL-CONNECTED, cultured young couple, unexcelled references, desires 2-bedroom apartment, Northwest or Arlington. Will consider buying furniture. Call mornings before 10. WI. 6993.

ARMY colonel and wife desire 2-bedroom apt. NW. section; must be housekeeping, not in private home, preferably unfurnished; any reasonable rent satisfactory; occupancy June 15 or before. Tel. DE. 1080, Ext. 601.

MARRIED COUPLE and mother desire modern 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. for permanent occupancy. Resided in present cooperative apt. for several years. Apt. now being sold. N.W. pref. Very best references. Box 756, Washington Post.

2 EMPLOYED young ladies desire liv. rm., bdrm., kitchen and bath, furnished; rms. must be attractive and clean; prefer N.W. or Arlington; up to $70. Call GL. 1737.

REFINED English couple both engaged; Gov. service; require small apt. or 2 rms., furnished or unfurnished; good location. Call after 7, DI. 4800, Ext. 619.

TWO YOUNG LADIES need furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rms., pvt. bath, by May 15; present apt. sold; have own furniture; refs. MI. 3516 after 7 p. m. weekdays.

GOVT. engineer, widower, desires 1 h. k. bachelor apt., share apt., or private home with privileges; references exchanged. Naftziger, RE. 6700, Ex. 71391.

IN OLD Georgetown or Alexandria; quiet couple wish 3 rooms, kitchen and bath in old house. Have own old mahogany, electric stove and ice-box unit. Not over $75 with utilities. Government employe; local references. Box 764, The Washington Post.

WANTED—1-room, kit., bath apt. in quiet building. From May 15. Conn. ave. preferred. Box 763, Washington Post.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL
And wife desire to sublet small furnished apt. from May 15. Northwest preferred. Can assure excellent care. References. Will pay well. NO. 7278.

Willing to Buy Furniture
Responsible couple without children desire sm. apt., furn. or unfurn. RE. 7044.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEAUTIFULLY furnished detached 6-room home; near transportation; owner keeps 1 bedroom; 2 adults, no pets; $75. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms; children welcome; excellent transportation and shopping. $95. 1220 Ingraham st. nw.

LOVELY HOME—4 ACRES
Beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; maid's room and bath. Located just outside of Silver Spring with excellent bus service. Available June 1. $250 mo. Will consider selling. SH. 7889.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

DESPERATE
Couple, 3 children, need roof over head. Unfurn., N.W. Wash. or Md. $60-$100 mo. May consider later purchase. SH. 5613, a. m., eves.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ARMY WIFE, year-old child, would like 2-3 bedroom apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., in or near Bethesda, for June 15 occupancy. Call WI. 4207.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished. N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

NW. OR GEORGETOWN OR NEAR ARLINGTON, FUR. 5-6 RMS. DESIRED BY AIRMAN AND WIFE; EXCELLENT REFERENCES; OPTION TO BUY. GL. 3909.

REPUBLICAN FAMILY HERE TO STAY desire 4-bedrm., unfurn. house. Auto. heat. MR. GRAVES, AD. 9215; eve., EM. 7785.

WITHIN 10 miles of District; house or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; 3 in family. Box 754, Washington Post.

EXCHANGE—LIVING QUARTERS
COUPLE with very reas. 2 bedroom apt. in Georgetown would like to trade for reas. 2-bedrm. house in suburb; close transportation. DU. 4219.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
11 ROOMS—3 BATHS—FURNISHED.
Near 4th and A sts. se., close to the Library of Congress. Rented as furnished rooms and two furnished apts. Owner occupant derives excellent income. Price, $12,650.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

GEORGETOWN
Exclusive section, decorated in excellent taste and refinement. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, drawing room, reception hall, dining room, modern kitchen; coal heat. Furnished or partly furnished. Ready to walk into. Immediate possession. Prewar price, $17,550, $5,000 down, balance monthly. Owner, CO. 5246.

GLOVER PARK (Georgetown Heights)
$10,500. Attractive row brick, about 5 years old. Six rooms, 2 complete baths, 3 porches, gas heat, built-in garage, all in excellent condition. Adjacent to beautiful wooded Government Park. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rms., 3 baths, corner brick; perfect cond.; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

NR. NAVY YARD—5-r. brick, vacant, modern exc. bath; newly dec.; low price; terms, trade. Desirable list in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

$6,500—VACANT
2021 FIRST ST. NW.—Bay-window brick, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1619 MONROE ST. N.E.
Attractive semidetached Brookland home, suitable for two families; contains six rooms, 2 baths, front and 2 rear porches (2 kitchens); out-of-town owner. Key at this office; inspection by appointment only.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$9,350
DETACHED—6 ROOMS
Near Walter Reed Hospital and convenient to Georgia ave. transportation; this comfortable home will appeal to the family desiring spaciousness at a modest price. Has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, all take twin beds, automatic heat, front and rear porches, attractive garden. An excellent buy on today's market.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

BRICK BUNGALOW—$8,500.
5 rms. and bath on first floor; attic finished as large bedroom; near school and Govt. park. 3344 Minnesota ave. se. Inspection by appointment only.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

$9450
will buy this attractive semi-detached brick home near 12th and Allison sts. ne., only 1½ yrs. old, in immaculate condition with 6 rooms and bath, recrs. room & facilities for additional bath in basement. Terms can be arranged. A splendid value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

WE URGE YOU
to see this attractive Colonial brick, in the heart of Northeast; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; excellent condition; only $6,450, terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN 1 TO DARK
720 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Modern 6-rm. brick, good residential section; recond. like new; priced to sell; reasonable cash, terms like rent; vacant. Call Mr. Thompson, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; evenings., RA. 3762.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK
$7,250
This attractive home, located in restricted nw. suburban section, is one year old; thoroughly insulated; G. E. gas aircond. heat; $1,500 cash, $45, monthly includes all taxes, ins., prin. and int.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

NEAR KENT
First-floor bedroom and bath. Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; end porch; built-in garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$9950
A detached brick home about 2 yrs. old with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, now vacant. Located on a level lot in an attractive subdivision of new homes. Reasonable cash payment and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

SMALL BUT SMART
WESTMORELAND HILLS
2 BLOCKS OFF MASS. AVE.
$12,500
This charming home contains those unusual features that appeal to a small family wanting a fine home with excellent environment. A possibility worth looking into.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath, garage, porches; excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

COLORED, Kenyon st. between 13th and 14th—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $11,000; $3,500 down, balance $60 mo. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR DETACHED BRICK HOME IN D. C. Good N.W. location. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4705. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE HAVE A CLIENT for a moderately priced brick house in Georgetown.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
LIST WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
We have clients with substantial amounts of cash available for purchase of homes from $9,000 to $20,000. If you will sell and your residence is located in area of better-class homes, please call us.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. NA. 5520—NA. 5521.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—This brick home, nearly new, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room; screened porch; full basement; built-in garage; gas heat. Price, $11,500. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

GLENBROOK RD.
Lot 96x75 with room for small victory garden. Brick home, about 5 years old, detached garage, screened porch, 2 full bedrooms and one smaller bedroom. Under $9,500. BRadley 0121.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3-bedroom, 1-bath house; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement, garage; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot, 50x150, ¼ block from bus; $1,800 down, $68 mo.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK—4-rm.-and-bath bungalow with 4-rm.-and-bath apt. in base.; ½ blk bus, stores. $5,750. Easy terms. UNIVERSITY PARK—Eight rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, finished attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, fireplace, side porch, garage; large shaded lot; near bus and school. Vacant. Owner anxious to sell. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR WA. 1819.

MARYLAND—Vacant, being reconditioned; 4-room and bath bungalow, $5,500; $500 cash, $50 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

BUNGALOW
Choice location. Close to schools, bus, stores. Oil h.-w.h. Immediate occupancy. $7,350. Substantial cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. home, 7 rooms, screened porch, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths; fireplace; garage; full basement; coal heat; conv. to schools, shopping district, bus; being redecorated. Owner, TE. 2349 or CO. 6692.

ALEX.—Modern detached 6-rm. brick H.-w. h. Basement. Lot 40x85. Nr. bus, etc. $7,800. Terms. Owner, TE 4345.

ARLINGTON
OWNER TRANSFERRED. BRICK 2-STORY 5-ROOM HOME IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION; 10c BUS; BUILT 2 YEARS. FULLY INSULATED. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED INSPECTION AFTER 6 P. M. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—5c bus to Pentagon; 2-story frame, 11 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; full basement, 2-car garage; ½-acre lot, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers, garden; $12,000; terms. Will sell furnished. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—7-rm. house, large basement; newly renovated; $6,950, $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Call CH. 2127.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BRICK, SEMI-BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS AND BATH FIRST FLOOR, 2 STORAGE ROOMS ON SECOND. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND FULLY EQ

Radio Programs and Highlights

"What Is the Meat-Packing Industry Doing to Help on the Home Front?" will be answered by G. G. Thorne, meat-packer and agriculture consultant, on "Victory Starts at Home." WINX—12:15 p. m.

Baseball—Washington vs. Philadelphia, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphones. WOL—3 p. m.

Emerson Meyers, local composer and choir director at the Church of the Atonement, has his prize winning suite for strings and clarinet performed on National Music Week program. WMAL—3:45 p. m.

"Salute to Youth" dramatizes the exploits of a Navy bombing crew during the Philippine campaign, an episode from the book, "Queens Die Proudly," by M. C. William L. White. WRC—7:30 p. m.

A current court case may decide the controversy whether a hospital has the right to bar a doctor of a patient's choosing. Arthur Hale gives details on "Confidentially Yours." WOL—7:30 p. m.

"Heavenly Jeep"—An Oboler fantasy which takes the listener for a breathless ride which starts on a mine-strewn Tunisian road and winds up somewhere on another planet. On "Lights Out." WTOP—8 p. m.

A Washington Girl will receive a call from her Marine fiance who is still recuperating in California from wounds received on Guadalcanal. "Johnny Presents." WRC—8 p. m.

Al Jolson recalls some of the songs he has made internationally famous and Monty Wooley heckles Jolson between numbers on the "Al Jolson-Monty Wooley" program. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Teamwork on the Transportation Front" will be the subject of a round table discussion on the "Lines Behind the Lines" series, a program under the auspices of the Association of American Railroads. WWDC—8 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski conducts Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." WINX—9:05 p. m.

From on the Coal Strike.—Senator McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, and Senator Revercomb, Republican of West Virginia, speak. WWDC—9:15.

Nick Carter and his helper, Patsy, are called to an eerie old mill on an ancient estate to unravel "The Mystery of the Old Mill." WOL—9:30 p. m.

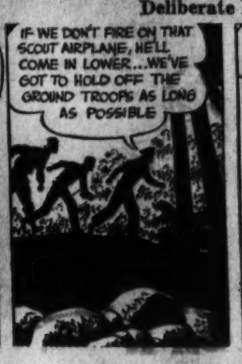
Tuesday, May 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 222M 1350KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 389M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Al Bland, 7:15, 8, 8:35. C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 & 8:30. Your Timekeeper. B. Herson, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 9.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Arthur Brown. 8:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Bogald.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, 7, 8 and 8.	News, Mus. to 8:45. Crowley, 8:45, Brokenshire, 7-8. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A. M. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown At the Organ	News; Jerry Strong	Cash; Brokenshire	News; Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club		Homemakers Club	Tiller de Winx	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Baughart	Homemakers Club	Tiller de Winx	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club		Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Dollar Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Shop with Marion	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade		Frankie Carle	Beth. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mosley	News; Symphony Hour	Cash; Varieties	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lt. Jack Little	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell		Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News; Music	News; S'he Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Capt. Joe Foss	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Esther V. W. Tuffy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, S'th'ge	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Hodges		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Army	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Open	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	House	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	Washington Senators vs. Philadelphia Athletics	Music; Sports Parade	Sweet and Swing	Bing Crosby
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins			Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young		Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Music Week	Right to Happiness		Music	1450 Club	Joe Reichman
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Baseball Game	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Baseball Game	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Shannon Bells
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Baseball Game	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Baseball Game	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	on	Girl Marries	Baseball Game	News; Sports Parade	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning		Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Paul Baron	News; Victory Vaudeville	News; Paul Sain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup		Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	News; Sports Parade	Cash; Movie News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Famous Fathers		Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Handy Ads	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	Low Thomas	Gardening	Music & Baseball	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	Sevareid; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Treasury Theater	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Agr'sky; Mus.	News of the World	Johnson Family		Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel Tabernacle	News; L. Cuqat	Edwin C. Hill
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies		Richard Eaton	American Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	The Cisco Kid	News; Victor Herbert	Cash; Star Parade	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms			Parade; 1450 Club	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	My Problem Is	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest		My Problem Is	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	'Lines Behind Lines'	Burns and Allen Show
9:15	Trials		News; Repaid		Capitol Hill	
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee and Molly	Return of Nick Carter		Hour of Prayer	Suspense
9:45	Bands				Harry Horlick	Suspense
10:00	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	News; Corps	Gene Krupa Orch.	Jazz Laboratory
10:15	Gracie Fields		News; Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Uncle Sam	Jazz Laboratory
10:30	This Nation	Red Skelton Show	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Harbor Light	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War		M. Ovando's Or.	Traffic Court	Harbor Light	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News; E. Repaid	News; Waltz Time	Washington Tonite	News; Howe
11:15	Michael Brito	Richard Harkness	Duffy's Orch.	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial
11:30	E. Heatherton	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Copacabana Or.	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark
11:45	Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Donald Novis	Continental Hits	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

YOU'AR RIGHT, BROTHUH RYAN—THAT'S A HIPPO PIT-PIT WE HEAR... HE'S CUH-CLIN' HIGH OVAH TH' JUNGLE!
I HAVE AN IDEA—CONNIE, WATCH THE ORPHAN...COME ON, JOSS AND BIG STOOP!

Deliberate Misprint



By Milton Caniff

BEHOLD—IT IS AS WE SUSPECTED—THE FALLEN ENEMY AIRCRAFT WAS A TROOP TRANSPORT! NOTICE THE FOOTPRINTS ON THE BEACH OF THE MANY SURVIVORS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

IF I'D KNOWN HE WAS YOUR BEST BEAU, OF COURSE I WOULDN'T HAVE ACCEPTED HIS INVITATION!
JUST A MINUTE, SHORTY!—LET'S CALL OUR SHOTS!

IT'S YOU I'M WORRIED ABOUT...NOT ME! I KNOW THINGS ABOUT LOU—ABOUT WHERE HIS DOUGH COMES FROM—AND THEY'RE NOT PRETTY!...I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO GET MIXED UP IN...!

STOP! I THOUGHT YOU WERE SINCERE! BUT I SEE THROUGH YOU! YOU'D SMEAR HIS CHARACTER, JUST SO I'LL BE AFRAID TO GO OUT WITH HIM! OF ALL THE CHEAP TRICKS!

HICKEY FINN

Callers!

By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. A Man Is Without Honor in His Own Home By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN

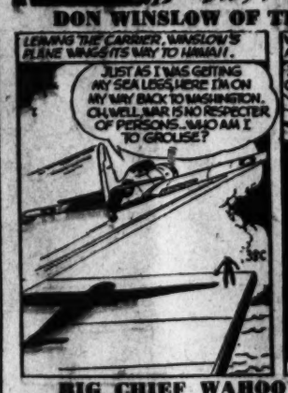
Escape!

By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

There We Go

By Frank Martinek


LEAVING THE CARRIER, WINSLOW'S PLANE WINGS ITS WAY TO HAWAII.
JUST AS I WAS GETTING MY SEA LEGS, HERE I'M ON MY WAY BACK TO WASHINGTON. OH, WELL, WAR IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS...WHO AM I TO GROUSE?

WINSLOW LANDS ON AIRFIELD AT PEARL HARBOR AND LEAVES AS QUICKLY AS HE ARRIVES
I WISH YOU GOOD LUCK ON YOUR MISSION, WINSLOW.
THANK YOU, SIR. I'LL BE NEEDING IT!

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP, WINSLOW ARRIVES AT SAN DIEGO AND PREPARES TO BOARD THE THIRD PLANE ON THE LAST LEG OF HIS FLIGHT FROM GUADALCANAL TO WASHINGTON
WILL YOU HAVE SOME FRUIT, CANDY, CHEWING GUM OR CIGARETTES?
THANK YOU, MA'AM. A SHORT TIME AGO I WAS ON GUADALCANAL, WHERE THE BOYS WOULD GIVE A LOT FOR THIS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

SON FROM A GUN, WAHOO! DAT STEVE HE SAY I GOTTA STAY WAY FROM DA PLANT TILL HE FIND OUT WHO STARTA DA WEED FIRE!—HOW I GONNA BUY SPAGHET' EIF I DON'T POOSHA DA BROOM!

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'VE SEARCHED THE CABIN, MERRY! NO SIGN OF OUR GEM!
LET'S TELL 'EM, TAM! KING'S 'LAUNDRY' HAS BEEN MAILED BY NOW!
MAILED? LAUNDRY?? WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH OUR DIAMOND?
WE MAILED IT TO SERGEANT KING AT MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS! SO IF IT'S REALLY YOURS, YOU CAN GET IT FROM HIM!
WHY, YOU---!
WAIT, DOC! THAT WAS A CUTE TRICK—BUT I'LL GET IT BACK!

RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

Koin'l Leemy

By Ham Fisher

BOY OH BOY—KORNEL LEEMY—BOY OH BOY OH BOY—
JERRY, WE CAN'T ACCEPT THE RANK. WE'RE PRIVATES IN THE U.S. ARMY AN' THAT'S ALL!!
AWRIGHT! SO THEY DON'T GIVE US THEIR ARMY—AN' WHAT DID YA COME HERE FER—WHY WAS YA SENT? A TRAITOR EH—NUTINY—UNSUBORDUNASHUN?
OH SHUT UP! I GOTTA THINK.
WEEEELL?
I GUESS WE GOTTA TAKE THE RANKS FOR THE TIME BEIN'. WE CAN EXPLAIN LATER—I HOPE. NO TIME TO LOSE—HMMM.
H'LO, LEEMY! WHAT'S THAT? H'LO, KORN'L LEEMY. WHAT'S THAT? H'LO, KOIN'L LEEMY, SIR. THAT'S BETTER! AHEM! AHEM! AHEM! BRRRFSK!
GOSH! WHAT A BIT OF RANK WILL DO T' SOME PEOPLE.

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE'S THE STORY, CHIEF—IT'S GREAT STUFF—AND REMEMBER, THIS IS A STRAIGHT BEAT—
NO OTHER PAPER HAS IT—
HOW'S IT COMING, TUBBY? IS HI GETTING THE STORY THROUGH FOR US?
EVERYTHING'S OKAY—
EXCEPT ME?
WE'RE LICKED AGAIN—LOOK—THE GAZETTE HAS ANOTHER STORY ON THE TORNADO BY HI CALBURR—
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT—WHY DON'T WE HEAR FROM JANE?
LAWSY ME—I NEVER DID THINK THAT OL' JANE ARDEN WAS SO MUCH!

SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE SCREEN—GONE—
FOOTSTEPS POUNDING UP THE STAIRS—VOICES APPROACHING—
IT SOUNDED LIKE AN EXPLOSION UP THERE!
MUST BE TROUBLE!
BREAK IN THE BLOOMIN' DOOR!
THERE'S BEEN MURDER DONE!
AN' THERE'S THE BLOOMIN' WOT DONE IT!
LOOKS LIKE I'M A VICTIM OF CIRCUM—STANTIAL EVIDENCE!
NAB HIM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON'LL NEVER GROW UP! IMAGINE HIM BRINGING ME A RAG TO PULL ON JUST LIKE HE DID WHEN HE WAS A PUP.
HANG ON OLD BOY, HERE WE GO!
HOLY SMOKE—HE'S ROBBED TH' CLOTHES LINE! ONE OF MY BEST SHIRTS!

Sport Coat, $20
Slacks ...8.50

Sport Coat, $25
Slacks ...$15

Sport Coat, $15
Slacks ...$10

Sport Coat, 17.50
Slacks ..12.95

(first illustration)

Sheldon Sport Coat in a distinctive, grey-blue plaid. 100% virgin wool, soft Shetland fabric in a drape model with leather buttons **20.00**

Sheldon Slacks in a blue-grey shade to blend with the sport coat. 60% wool and 40% rayon.. **8.50**

(second from left)

Society Brand Sport Coat in a striped, sharkskin effect pattern. 100% virgin wool, smooth tweed fabric in a "Dunford" drape model **25.00**

Society Brand Slacks in a 100% virgin wool gabardine ... **15.00**

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Nowadays... Country Club Attire "Goes to Town..."

Think what you may, we men are creatures of habit in our clothes. It takes us a long time to change but once we do, we're "on the beam" as the youngsters say. Colorful sport coats and slacks were practically always worn in the informal atmosphere of the country club or for casual occasions. But times have changed in men's wear along with the horse-and-buggy and high top shoes.

Nowadays, sport clothes travel to your office just as smartly as they do to casual gatherings. They're colorful . . . yet not too gaudy. They're comfortable . . . yet not too loose. They're modern . . . yet not too extreme. They're the clothes that follow the trend of the times . . . that snap you out of the somber, drab class into a fresher, more colorful outlook on life. You'll look better and you'll feel better with sport coats and slacks that add a bit of dash to your spring and summer wardrobe.

(from the Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor)

Sheldon Sport Coats	$20 and $25
Sport Slacks	8.50 and $10
Society Brand Sport Coats	$25 to 37.50
Sport Slacks	12.50 and $15

(from the Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor)

All Wool Sport Coats	$15 to $20
Sport Slacks	5.95 to $15
McGregor Sport Shirts	2.00 to 8.50
McGregor Sleeveless Sweaters	2.95 to $5

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE

(above illustration)

Colorful plaid sport coat in a 100% virgin wool tweed fabric. "Stylesquire" drape model, bone buttons..... **15.00**

Gabardine Slacks in a 100% virgin wool fabric **10.00**

(second from right)

All Wool Sport Coat in a club-stripe, herringbone weave pattern. "Gilchrest" drape model, leather buttons... **17.50**

Grey Flannel Slacks in a 100% all wool fabric **12.95**

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

10.50

10.50

(top left)

Shriner tan-and-white wing tip sport shoe. Made by French, Shriner & Urner **10.50**

(bottom left)

Shriner all white plain toe sport shoe. Also in all whites with wing tips. Made by French, Shriner & Urner **10.50**

(top right)

California Casual, moccasin ventilated model in an antique-tan finish **8.95**

(bottom right)

California Casual "Coolie" plain toe style with buckle fastener. Wedge soles and heels. Also in slip-on and two-eyelet lace styles **8.95**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

8.95

8.95

Packard woven shoe in a moccasin type. Antique-tan finish. Other Packards in all white straight tips, tan-and-white wing or straight tips and plain toe military style **7.85**

(Exclusive with The Hecht Co.)

12.50

12.50

(on top)

Dr. M. W. Locke Health Shoe in an all white wing tip. Made with 4 exclusive comfort features. They're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.... **12.50**

(on bottom)

Dr. M. W. Locke Health Shoe in a tan-and-white wing tip. The corrective features are known from coast-to-coast and, in many instances, help relieve aching foot bones and muscles..... **12.50**

The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100 ... **Meet Bob ('Believe it or not') Ripley at the War Bond Show Today!**

Victory Center—New Location—4th Floor, E. St. Bldg.